THE Monday

Fitness is Oval shaped



Firing line Spectrum is caught in the firing line in El Salvador Have a care Is community care working? Part One of a three-part series on mental health

King's moves King Husain welcomes the Queen and Prince. Phillip in Jordan on Monday, A Special Report looks at the king's efforts to break the political stalemate in the Middle Fast

Tale of two cities Stuart Jones on the all-Merseyside Milk Cup final and David Miller on the all-Glasgow Scottish League Cup final

## Trafalgar drops bid for P&O

Trafalgar House, the Cunard shipping-to-building conglom-crate, is dropping its £290m takeover bid for Peninsular & Oriental Steam Navigation Co

However, Trafalgar will re-tain its 7 per cent share in P&O and its chief executive did not rule out the possibility of a further bid which would be allowed next year

Kenneth Fleet, page 21

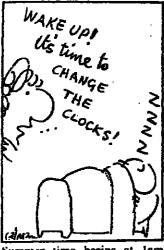
## Mitterrand non

President Mitterrand, who had breakfast with President Reagan, said he would not attempt to mediate between the super

## Britoil success

Britoil, the fourth-largest oil company operating in the North. Sea. exceeded its dividend target in the first full year in the

Summer time



Summer time begins at lam GMT tomorrow when clocks should be put forward one hour. It ends at 2am on October 28. when clocks go back one hour to lam GMT.

## Savings value

Granny bonds and the forthcomming 27th National Savings Certificates issue are still good value for savers Family Money, Page 25

## **European draws**

British clubs were kept apart in the draws for the semi-finals of the European football cups. in the Champions' Cup, Liverpool will play Dynamo Bucharest and Dundee United will play Roma. In the Cup Winner Cup, Manchester United face Juventus of Turin and Aber deen visit Porto. In the UEFA Cup. Nottingham Forest fac Anderlecht of Brussels and Tottenham Hotspur visit Hajduk Split.

Leader page, 9 Letters: On Engineering, from Professor P. F. Stott and Dr R. A. Smith: Brixton crime, from Canon C. Walker, lorry ban from Mr T. E. Spratt Leading articles: Police and picketing; Government expenditure: Test series

Features, page 8 Magic and ambition; Godfrey Smith looks at today's Isis magazine; Bernard Levin on outrage and innocence; Wood-Wyatt attacks left-wing covness

Obituary, page 10

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## Climbdown by hatcher on EEC cash threat

By Julian Haviland, Political Editor

The Government has abandoned what the Prime Minister and used. There have been
until recently regarded as her moments when even Sir Geofultimate weapon in the campaign to alter the balance of the European Economie Com-munity's budget in Britain's

There will be no withholding from Brussels of any part of Britain's twice-monthly contri-butions required under Community law.

Although there has been no collective decision to this effect by the Cabinet, which on Thursday formally deferred consideration of the question, it has become clear that a majority of senior Ministers is already convinced that such a step would be unconstitutional and therefore disreputable, as Mr Edward Heath has argued.
If the Prime Minister were to

seek the Cabinet's consent, her colleagues now believe that she would not secure it, whatever provocation Britain's partners in the Community might offe in the coming weeks.

ret Thatcher first became aware first step towards secession that an Act of Parliament would from the Community had would permit the withholding of payments, she instructed a refuctant Forman Office (Section 1) and the second academic. No such request will be made of them. of payments, she instructed a Sir Geoffrey yesterday reluctant Foreign Office to called in ambassadors of eight prepare a Bill.

Since when, when roused by the apparent unreasonableness has more than once hinted that reports).

frey Howe, the Foreign Sec-retary, has seemed to be similarly tempted.

Conservative backbench unease at this talk remained quiescent until Wednesday, when the Prime Miniser reported to the Commons on the breakdown of her Brussels gotiations.

Her formal statement used moderate language, but under questioning she sounded indignant enough to galvanize senior backbenchers. More than one group meeting was called, and messages were urgently sent to Downing Street that any attempt to amend the European Communities Act would invite serious rebellion.

Before the Cabinet convened on Thursday, the more sensitive ministers were fully alive to the party's mood, which many of them shared.

By yesterday the question of how Conservative backbenchers Last year, when Mrs Marga- might divide if asked to take a

of Britain's EEC partners in preparation for next week's foreign ministers' meeting in of her Community partners, she Brussels (the Press Association

## Councillors in second legal defeat

By Hugh Clayton Labour councillors vesterday suffered a second legal setback in their campaign against the policy of ministers towards that a subscription paid by the Greater London Council to the Association of London Authorities was unlawful because the association was politically mo-

That raises doubts about the future of the association, which was set up last year by Labour councillors who wanted to break away from the Conservative-dominated London Boroughs Association. The GLC paid £33,000 of the Association of London Authorities total subscription in-

come of £110,000. The same judge decided on Wednesday against a claim by Labour-led Hackney council that the spending target fixed for it by ministers was too low to enable it to carry out its legal duties. Hackney is one of the majority of Labour-led councils in the capital which have joined the Association of London Authorities.

The only non-Labour member is Brent, where the Conservative/Liberal grouping which has taken control from Labour has decided not to leave the association. Liberal-led Richmond has not joined it. The Government has recognized the association as a genuine group-

subscription. Yesterday's court action was brought by Conservative-led Bromley council. The Depart-

## Faulty guns blamed on scientist

By Rodney Cowton A senior scientist employed by the Royal Ordnance Factories has been recommended to be dismissed after the discovery local government. Mr. Justice of defects in quality control Forbes ruled in the High Court

Many of the components, mainly barrels for heavy artillery, had already been issued to the Army or sold to foreign

A Ministry of Defence spokesman said that equipment that was, or might have been of unacceptable standard had been withdrawn or replaced. The total cost is believed to be about

After an inquiry and subsequent disciplinary proceedings, Mr Brian Waterall, chief metallurgist at the Royal Ordnance Factory at Nottingham had been recommended for dismissal. He is now under suspension pending an appeal against the findings.

## Cruise missiles mole jailed

SATURDAY MARCH 24 1984

By Stewart Tendler Crime Reporter ...

Sarah Tisdall, a junior clerk in the private office of the Foreign Secretary, was yester-day sentenced to six months' imprisonment after admitting she leaked secret documents on the arrival of cruise missiles in Britain to *The Guardian* last

The sentence, for a defendent who was said to be "non-political" and acting in a moment of anger at government policy, was last night criticized by MPs and trade unions. The Guardian drew attack for its return of a document, which led to the identification of the

Tisdail, aged 23, of south London, pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court to a breach of section two of the Official Secrets Act last October. Mr Justice Cantley said that people in positions of trust "should not flout their obligations on the exercise of their

own judgment". For two mouths Tisdall had allowed colleagues to be scrutiniowed contagues to be scrut-nized. It was "not a nice story". Publication of secret infor-mation must weaken the confidence of allies.

The judge told Tisdall: "In these days it is necessary to make perfectly clear by example that any person in contact with material classified as secret and who presumes to give himself permission to decide it should be published will not escape custodial

Earlier, Mr John Mathew QC, for Tisdall, told the court that she had copied two documents and taken then to The Guardian offices when she become momentarily so incensed by what she judged to be political subterfuge on a matter of great public interest".

Tisdall, he said, was "non-political" and her action had not been part of either a personal or a political cam-

. Mr Roy Amlot, prosecuting said that the documents had been classified at the second highest level of security. Anassessment by the Ministry of Defence of the damage caused by the leak showed, in retrospect, that it was not thought the publication can important embarassment with Britain's allies "but it might have eroded some confidence in the exchange of confidential information'

Tisdall did not speak during the hour-long hearing, except to plead guilty. After the sentence she left the dock with her head bowed and looking shocked. Her garents were in court with a younger sister and Mr Robert Hayes, her fiancee. Mr Christopher Murray, Tisdall's solicitor, said she was "obviously upset". Asked what

she felt towards The Guardian he said: "I am not entitled to tell you". Tisdall has recorded an



next Monday, in which it is understood that she is critical of the newspaper, but says she would still leak the documents. Mr Peter Preston, editor of The Guardian, said the sentence had been "savage". Tisdall had been jailed for

National Union of Journalists said that The Guardian's

management bore a heavy responsibility for what had happened. The court action "was a savage reprisal" for a leak and intended to frighten causing political embarrassment when others who had

. Moment of anger, page 2

# Coal chief urges ballot to end strike deadlock

Mr Ian MacGregor, chairman of the National Coal Board, last night appealed to miners' eaders to call a ballot in the two-week strike over pit clos-

The chairman offered support to miners still working, and to the police. "It is sad when so many men are being kept out of pits by intimidation, physical violence and abuse from pickets sent in by coalfields who have not even had a vote". Mr MacGregor said.

He was speaking as heavy picketing continued in Staffordshire and Nottinghamshire. where there were 13 arrests among pickets from Yorkshire

and South Wales.
The number of pits working normally remained steady at 37 of the board's 175 collieries, and Mr MacGregor accused the National Union of Mineworkers of using the board's plans to close about 20 collieries as a pretext for violence and

unlawful activity".

He said: There is no justification for the union leaders allowing the present turmoil to continue."

But the National Union of Mineworkers shows no sign of meeting. The leadership is looking towards an increase in the momentum of area strikes on Monday, when Lancashire's A coal board spokesman

thing to do".

He said there was question in my mind that the miners can win this dispute". Mr MacGregor is said to be prepared to sit out a strike of several weeks. There are no signs that the board intends to return to the High Court to seek

damages against the Yorkshire NUM for unlawful picketing. The police national reporting centre at Scotland Yard said there had been a "hardening" of pickets' attitudes yesterday. About 3,600 pickets were being

controlled by 7,000 police.
The latest arrests came mainly at Hem Heath pit in Staffordshire, where north around 700 pickets had gathered and the Ollerton, Newstead and Welbeck colaround lieries in north Nottingham-

Five men, all from South Wales, were fined between £100 and £175 each, by Stoke-on-Trent magistrates for behaviour likely to cause a breach of the neace at Hem Heath.

Nottinghamshire committee was told yesterday that the cost of policing the pickets in the county had so far been £3.25m and by next week

it could rise to £5.5m. Half the men arriving for the calling an early executive day shift yesterday at Newstead colliery later walked out in protest at the level of policing outside the gates.

6.000 miners are due to join the said that at He.n Heath working miners found their car wind-Mr Arthur Scargill, the union screens smashed, tyres ripped, president, said on BBC television last night: "The miners strewn in the roads (the Press who are on strike or picketing Association reports). Pickets are asking for the right to work, had urinated into plastic bags and that is a commendable and thrown them at men going

## Brittan says police right over pickets

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, yesterday defended the right of the police to turn back pickets and warned them to keep away from the pits that

are still working.

Mr Brittan was making an informal visit to Humberside police, when he was asked about the police taking car numbers and warning drivers not to return to the pits where miners were going to work.

"The police have a right to take what action is necessary." Mr Brittan said, he felt it was time people began to ask by what right anyone prevented fellow workers going to work. Where there is a risk of a breach of the peace the police have the duty to stop it, he said.

tribute to the police. It has not been an easy or pleasant task for and freedoms of democracy in this country.

"We should also point out that those who have wanted to work have been able to go to work have been allowed to do so, and that, I believe, is what everyone who believes in democracy in this country, should think is right.

"I earmot think of anybody who has given me a single reason why somebody who wants to go to work should be deliberately obstructed from

Those of us who have the responsibility of maintaining people's right to go to work, should support the work that is being done to protect their rights."
Mr Brittan spent some time

at Goole and at Scunthorpe, There are no mines in Humberside, but picketing is going on at riverside wharves where coal is "I think we should pay great either imported or exported. The Chief constable of

Humberside, Mr David Hall, them. They have done their who has been at Scotland Yard, duty for the rights and liberties coordinating the police presence in the mining areas, was with Mr Brittan.

Police view, page 2 Leading article, page 9 Miner's funeral, back page

Gallery hopes to match museum's £1.8m bid

## Race to keep latest Getty-bound painting By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

An exquisite gold-ground painting - "The Crucifixion" by a fourteenth-century Siennese master, possibly Duccio himself - seems set to become the next masterpiece to leave Britain for the J. Paul Getty Museum in ing of councils but reserved the right to end recognition if a judge ruled against the GLC Heritage Memorial Fund on Wednesday to put no money

lowards its purchase. ment of the Environment said its unnamed owner for £1.8m. recognition until it knew the Arts, has withness as the Arts, has withness as the Arts are the indoment.

that it would not turn the Arts, has withness as the indoment.

the Arts, has withness as the Arts are the indoment. Rate reform failure, page 2 attempting to raise funds to buy

the Getty price by July 16 no export licence will be issued. Mr Timothy Clifford, director of the Manchester gallery. said yesterday that he was disconsolate. He had been pinning his hopes on something like £1 m from the heritage fund.

Fund, which made its largest

ever offer of assistance towards

the price of a painging by pledging £500,000, and Man-

chester City Council, which

voted to spend every penny in its art fund (some £100,000) on

The 23½ in by 15 in picture has been sold to the museum by

the picture and if it can match "We now have to decide whether to abort the mission or fight all the way," said Mr Gilbert. "The appeal is being organized by two separate bodies, the Patrons and Associates of Manchester City Art Galleries and the Friends of the Galleries. Both groups must meet to discuss whether the The worthiness of his cause, he said, had been endorsed by appeal is to be cancelled. the National Art Collections

Mr Brian Lang, secretary of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, explained that the trustees decided at their Wednesday how we protect our works of art meeting in Oxford that the and heritage. The Getty Mupicture was not of sufficient seum is now required to spend to justify the expenditure. compete He pointed out that the fund money."

is committed to spending £12m, which leaves a capital base of only £15m for the years ahead.
The fund's contribution of £300,000 towards the National Gallery's Bassano was announced earlier this week and it is also committed to several stately homes such as Calke, Belton and Fivey.

Heritage in Danger, said yester-day: Eventually it must be a matter for a Cabinet decision importance to Britain's heritage £1.25m a week. We can't to justify the expenditure. compete with that kind of

Mr Hugh Legett, secretary of

#### Massive security **Queen in Jordan** to protect

the acquisition.

From Christopher Walker Amman Extraordinary security pre-cautions are being taken in Amman and other parts of

Jordan in preparation for the arrival of the Queen who starts a five-day visit on Monday. Over the past few weeks, teams of Arab workmen have been completing the construc-tion of anti-rocket and bomb defences, which have been placed outside the heavily guarded British Embassy near the centre of the capital - the target of a foiled car bomb attack late last year - and the imposing ambassador's resi-dence half a mile away.

When the royal party arrives, it will find the embassy ringed by 13 reinforced concrete barriers disguised as flower tubs, which have been built to minimize the chances of the building being brought down by a suicide lorry bomb. At the residence of Mr Alan Urwick, the ambassador, the

height of the original 5ft stone

wall surrounding the building and grounds has been doubled. At the rear, towering 30ft high wire mesh and barbed wire screens have just been built to protect those inside. According to senior United

Nations sources, the Queen will also be protected by a platoon of SAS men, who will provide a special guard in addition to the massive internal security operation being mounted by the Jordanian police, Army, and intelligence services. In addition to the physical rotection which will be offered, apprecedented secrecy

surrounds the precise details of the Queen's itinerary. But it is known that in addition to Amman, she will visit the ancient Nabatean city of Petra, and the bustling Red Sea port of Aqaba, where King Husain has a beachside palace. The concern felt by the British Authorities - which

extends to anti-missile devices

being fitted to the Queen's

sircraft - stems mainly from

the activities of the break-away Palestinian faction headed by the shadowy Abn Nidal which has its base in neighbouring Syria. The group is held responsible by King Husain for a recent spate of terrorist attacks against Jordanian targets at home and its diplomats

Although the terror cam-

paign appears to have been brought under control, the Nidal group – which was expelled from the Palestine Liberation Organization — has a particular grudge against Britain, because three of its members are now serving long sentences in British jails for the attempted murder in June, 1982, of Mr Shlomo Argov, then Israel's Ambassador in

That attack sparked off Israel's invasion of Lebanon. After the imprisonment of the gunmen involved, the Nidal group issued a broad threat of revenge against Britain. Its antagonism to the Hashemite monarchy has been intensified by the recent reconciliation between King Husain and Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO leader.

The British Government has gone to great lengths to investigate the intensive security measures being taken by the Jordanians, and has declared itself satisfied after a series of private discussions The political significance of the visit has been increased by

criticism from the jewish lobby in Britain and the King's recent attacks against the US role in the region, which may now push him into closer ties with the European Community. ----The link between Britain and Jordan is. long and close, including annual exports from

Britain of around £300m a

Britain made by King Husain

year. The Queen's visit is seen as an important means of strengthening this link. • Reciprocal visit: The official reason for the Queen's visit is to reciprocate a state visit to

in 1966. (Alan Hamilton writes) - The lapse of time indicates the political difficulty which has surrounded the customary return of hospitality. The Oueen herself, although

mindful of the risks, has asked

that the security presence should be as unobtrusive as possible in the circumstances. The precautions are, in fact, not markedly greater than those which pertained during her highly successful tour of the United States, when Buckingham Palace took a similar precaution of not announcing precise details of her programme until the last moment.

The Queen has a strong dislike of obvious security, and opposes proposals to shield her with bullet-proof screens when she is on public view. She feels strongly that the British monarchy should not go the way of the American presidency, and hide its public appearances behind ·the smoked glass of a bullet-proof Mercedes.

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## **Government fails** to find alternative to

local rates The Government has drawn ure majority, and there can be a blank in its search for an no going back." alternative to the present rating system. Mr Patrick Jenkin, the forthcoming local elections Secretary of State for the on a united platform, he said.

environment, said yesterday. Central Council in Birming- ponents. "it has no part to play ham: "I can claim that no other government has studied this subject more carefully and that the Conservative Party chairno Prime Minister has had man, had said it was not merely more commitment to find a wrong "but bonkers" to spend solution than Mrs Margaret money in the way some local authorities were doing "Money

aternative has for the moment socialist stratagems in so many aternative has for the moment of our big critics is stolen from; drawn a blank. The Prime of our big critics is stolen from; Minister has herself emphasized the needy", he said. Minister has herself emphasized that we cannot keep reviewing rates for ever. So rates are her to stay for the foeseeable future."

But Mr Jenkin added that it all time the possibility of a more satisfactory local tax.

After the Government had curbed the excesses of the few mostrously extravagant coun-cils and abolished the Greater London Council and the metro-politan counties, it would be able to resume the search for a better financial regime for local authorities, he said.

Mr Jenkin told the conferonce he was aware that many the Government. Conservatives were "unhappy about the rate-capping legislation. "But events have moved on", he said. "The principles of the Bill have been approved by the Commons with a three-fig-illegal rate.

"Fractious opposition is a He told the Conservative luxury best left to our op-

within the Conservative Party". Earlier, Mr John Gummer "But the search for an spent on silly schemes and

#### Day of prayer for Liverpool

Leading clergymen in Liver-pool, which faces bankruptcy and chaos, have organized a day of prayer of divine intervention on March 29 to coincide with the meeting of the city council to vote on plans for its budget.

And yesterday, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, Mgr Derek Worlock; and the Bishop of Liverpool, the Right Rev David Sheppard called on the ruling left-wing Labour group to pull back from the brink of controntation with

In an open letter to Mr John Hamilton the council leader. the two churchmen expressed

## Councils' new leader renews battle call

By Hugh Clayton, Correspondent

Mr Jack Layden, who will become chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities in a week, will continue his predecessor's policy of seeking all-party unity in the cities and shires for the campaign against the Government's policy towards local authorities.

Mr Layden, aged 58, leader of Kotherham district council and former faceworker in the Yorkshire coalfield, represents a long tradition of strict right-wing control of the heavily Labour dominated councils of northern England.

Mr Layden, who was born in Maltby. South Yorkshire, where he has been a Labour councillor for 30 years, narrowly defeated Mr George Mudie, Labour leader of Leeds City Council, in the association's election.

His supporters on the association believe that his parochial background will not prevent n enective leader of a united local auth- 10 abolish.



Mr Jack Layden: Pursuit of unity.

ority campaign against govern ment policies.

Mr Layden said that the association would-work with the Conservative-led associations the county and district resentatives on the agricultural was given unprecedently short was on the agricultural was given unprecedently short shrift by the board, which took denounced by union officials.

Mr Jack Boddy, national securial weeks, to decide councils against the next stage of government policy which will open with the publication of a "paving Bill" next week. retary of the agricultural and the award, allied workers' section of the . An emergency motion calling

That will be used to cancel. next year's elections in the councils which ministers

## Shore says **Thatcher** arrogant over Oman

By Our Political Editor

Mr Peter Shore. Opposition spokesman on trade and industry, accused the Prime Minister yesterday of arrogant disregard or the traditions of the Commons and of her predecessors in office in her refusal to make a full statement about the Oman hospital contract.

Elaborating his reasons for the pressure on Mrs Margaret Thatcher, which he has maintained with the full support of the Shadow Cabinet for several weeks. Mr Shore said that her refusal required Labour to produce hypotheses.

He put forward three, the first of which was that, before her visit to Oman in 1981, she knew that her son Mark had an interest in Cementation International, and that Cementation was in private negotiation for the contract with the Oman

If so, that was a very grave and serious matter. Mr Shore said. He was appearing in A Week in Politics on Channel 4.

The second hypothesis was that she did not know those facts before her visit to the Gulf. If so, there was no conceivable blame. "All she has to say to the House is 'I did not know', and that is that." Mr Shore said.

The third possibility, to which Mr Shore said that he gave the greatest weight, was that she did not know of her son's interest until he flew out to join her in Abu Dhabi and

In that case she should have dealt with an undoubtedly towards criminal legal aid costs embarrassing and difficult situif they have capital of more than £3,000 or a net income ation and sent her son home. than £3,000 or a net income She did not lack force of (after allowances for rent or personality or "the will and mortgage, travel and dependability to command men".

Mr Shore said that Mrs Thatcher behaved unwisely, and without full acceptance of her obligations, "in not making certain that his interest was not. as it were, coincidentally promoted by her own activities on behalf of the British people".

ers may take industrial action

after the award vesterday of a

pay increase of just over 4.5 per

cent, which raises the statutory minimum from £79.20 to

The award, agreed by em-

ployers' and independent rep-

£82.80 a week from June 3.

Action stations: Members of the crew of HMS Jupiter preparing to face a tion at sea off Portland Bill. simulated attack by poison gas, one of many fictional threats with which

Advice about legal

aid contributions

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

defendants' contributions to

The leaflet, which has been

sent to courts, police and

citizens' advice bureaux, shows

The leaflet coincides with

changes introduced in the Legal Aid Act. 1982, under which

more defendants will pay

it shows, for example, that a

defendant whose net income exceeds £42 a week will have to

Anger at 4.5% award to farm workers

By John Young, Agriculture Correspondent

Britain's 250,000 farmwork- found it difficult to convert his annual conference at Eatbourne

outrage into printable words.

fields"; he predicted.

and key employees there are

the Individual Pension Plan and

schemes which are highly tax

the Unit-linked Pension Plan,

effective to management and

viding chosen key employees

In addition, there's the

Money Purchase Plan designed

to supplement the State scheme

where companies are not con-

tracted out. This may be offered

to any selected groups within a

company, say skilled workers.

The company

control over the

retains total

levels of

company alike besides pro-

with a welcome reward.

Workers' Union, said that he certain to be put to the section's

"There will be anger in the

The union, which had been

seeking a commitment by the

about £170 within five years,

employers of raise wages to the mational industrial average of

towards their legal aid bills.

that defendants are liable to pay

Chancellor's department.

The effects of changes in pay a quarter of the excess of

egal aid costs which come into more than £3,000; the defend-

force this month, are set out in a ant may be liable to pay all the new leaflet from the Lord excess over that limit.

the legal aid bill. With capital of

Capital means any savings or

items of value which could be

sold to raise money such as

A defendant with capital of

newelry or other luxury goods.

£3.500 will pay £500 - or £1.500 with capital of £4.500. If, on top

of that, net weekly income was

£62, the defendant would also

Apart from these changes in

contributions, expected to in-

crease the numbers of defend-

ants paying towards costs, from

7 per cent to up to 15 per cent. the Act for the first time also

gives a right to those on certain

charges who are refused aid to

The Ministry of Agriculture claimed vesterday to have identified the source of the latest outbreak of fowl pest

(Newcastle disease) as a grain

The grain is said to have been

contamimated by paramyxo virus, which is endemic in wild

pigeons.
Two new cases were reported

shire, and Chirbury. Shropshire.

have that decision reviewed.

Fowl pest clue

store in Liverpool.

pay £5 a week.

was subjected to an intensive inspec-

The Royal Navy is giving increasing attention to ensuring that its crews are frigate had to cope this week when she chemical attack. The periodic training

which ships and their crews receive at Portland lays emphasis on achieving the greatest possible realism in simulating attacks, short of damaging this newly-modernized Leander-class able to continue operations even under equipment or causing injuries to the crew (Photograph: Bill Warhurst).

## Police confusion on picket warnings

appear not to be accepting the advice given to them by Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General who said last week that they had powers to turn back pickets and arrest them if they refused.

A spokesman for the Kent travelling through the Dartford South to North Wales and Tunnel or threatened them with many members when arrest.

"All we were saying is that it you travel these areas you are likely to be turned back and you could be arrested. If they had told the police they were going to continue. the police would journey. We are in the business

of advising.

The spokesman conceded that an arrest under such circumstances on the ground that a breach of peace was imminent "would be stretching ìta bi∟"

The miners claimed that 16 cars, each containing four miners, had been turned back by the police at the Dartford Tunnel last Sunday with the threat that they would be arrested if they went into the

that constables had the power to

denied that they turned back pickets from county boundaries.

tunnel.

Spokesmen for the South Yorkshire. Nottingham and South Wales police forces all

Sir Michael said last Friday

A number of police forces them with obstructing the police if they refused to comply. The police version of their advice contrasts strongly with

the miners' own accounts. Mr Terry Thomas, vice president of the South Wales area of the National Union of Mineworkers, said that one

prevented from travelling to canvass support from fellow members". The precedents for the police stopping people travelling sevhundred miles to their have told them to have a safe destination are the removal of journey. We are in the business potential troublemakers from trains and coaches going to football matches and the stop-

ping of gangs gathering at seaside towns. The police also stopped pickets travelling on the M62 to picket Mr Eddie Shah's print works at Warrington earlier this

In 1981 a judge ruled that the police had the power of arrest where the arrester reasonably believes that such a breach wil be committed in the immediate future by the person arrested."

Leading article, page 9

#### Freemason move Employees of Labour-con-

trolled Islington council and job not to continue and to charge sons.

## Theatre is given £20,000

Proof trong the season of the

cig

Independent television has come to the financial aid of Chichester Festival Theatre with a grant of £20,000 from the TVS Charitable Trust to ensure the theatre's future. The trust, chaired by Lady Sharples, said vesterday that it was the biggest grant it had made.

Earlier this month, the theatre's artistic director, Mr Patrick Garland, announced that because Martini & Rossi, the drinks firm, had withdrawn its annual sponsorship of £40.000 after seven years, the theatre which opened in 1961 was in a financially vulnerable state. Mr Garland emphasized that the theatre did not receive help from the Arts Council, and an appeal to the council last year had produced nothing.

In announcing the grant Lady
Sharples said: "Once the situation had been outlined to us. we had no hesitation in offering , half the subsidy lost when the drinks firm nulled out

"Twenty thousand pounds is a fair proportion of the money made available to the trust and we have never approved a grant of even half that size before. But the Chichester Festival Theatre is an admirable project."

## Operation error killed patient

A hospital technician yester- .day admitted a mistake he made during a heart by-pass operation which led to the patient's death. Mrs Stella Kabanon, from Greece, died at ... Guy's Hospital, London, whena heart lung machine blew air .... into her heart instead of sucking.

it out, an inquest was told.

Mr Gerard Linley, who wassembled the achine before the operation, told the Southward. Coroner: "Tthe single tubing was inserted incorrectly in the wrong direction." The coroner ... recorded a verdict of misadven-

## David Martin cremated

David Martin, the gunman who was found hanged in his prison cell, was cremated vesterday after a private service in the Isle of Wight. Martin, aged 37, was serving 25 years at Parkhurst prison for het vi

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gun and other offences. The service was attended by eight members of his family and Mr Max Morrison, the deputy governer.

## Breath-test case

Judgment will be given on Monday on an appeal by the Daily Express against an injunc-tion banning publication of confidential material belonging ... to the makers of Intoximeter applicants are being required to breath-test equipment, it was reveal whether they are freema-announced in the Court of Appeal yesterday.

Sale room

## Lillie Langtry race trophy sold

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

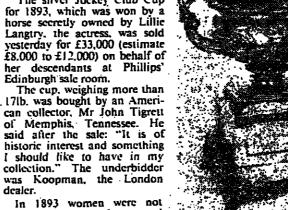
The silver Jockey Club Cup for 1893, which was won by a horse secretly owned by Lillie Langtry, the actress, was sold yesterday for £33,000 (estimate £8.000 to £12.000) on behalf of her descendants at Phillips' Edinburgh sale room.

The defence was awarded

The veal unit, owned and run

Priory, has been the target of animal welfare campaigners. Mr Ruggieri has personal abuse, his solicitor said, and the priory is now to seek the advice of the Agricul-tural Division Advisory Service

on the unit)'s future. Mr Roberts, a former dairy of nineteenth century pictures followed the same pattern as the sale on Wednesday at Sotheby's protein, said: "We will now ask with some high prices for fine for a meeting with the minister pictures but a number of lesser



In 1893 women were not allowed to own racehorses and Miss Langtry used the pseudo-nym of Mr Jersey, inspired by her nickname "The Jersey lily. Her eight-year-old mare "Lady Rosebery" won the cup.

house at Newmarket and was a successful racehorse owner for many years. A sale at Christic's in London

As "Mr Jersey" she had a



The Jockey Club Cup for 1893 won by a horse owned secretly by the actress Lillie Langtry (right).

turn of the century and the favoured style sunlit, splashy echoes of Impressionism. Bidding was largely nationalistic and the Swiss paid the most with "A regatta. Geneva" dated, 1885 by Frédéric Dufaux. It

lots unsold. The sale made f64,000 (estimate £18,000.)

unsold. The favoured period was the Cape Town on Wednesday.

made £89.887 with 20 per cent left unsold. The top price \$425 11.200 Rand (estimate R6.000 to 9.000) or £6,292 for an eighteenth century cabinet made of Cape stinkwood which opens out into a washstand

#### Moment of anger that cost unlikely mole a career Heseltine, the Secretary of State After trying to recover the By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

Sarah Tisdall began her senin Holloway prison. leaving yesterday, behind a furore which may not be abated for some time.

for passing on details of his work in signals intelligence. In 1982 Miss Rhona Ritchie, a diplomat in Isrrael, was given nine-month suspended sentence for passing information to her lover.

conviction and -miss -ritchie by affection but the story which emerged in Court number one at the Central Criminal Court yesterday was of someone spurred by sudden anger at the

On October 21 last year memorandums were passed to her for copying. They had been drawn up by Mr Michael

for Defence, to be sent to the Prime Minister. One "secret" and publicity for the arrival of Cruise missiles at RAF Greendetailed security arrangments. including policing.

she was not opposed to nuclear weapons but: "I don't agree with cruise because we don't have any control. I an not a spy but I could not sit there and let that go through as I felt it was

Miss Tisdall made two extra copies and left them at the reception area of The Guardian, addressed to the political editor. Identifying marks had been covered with a felt-tip pen-

started the newspaper printed the memorandum, but it did not mention the second.

published memorandum the Government last December went to the High Court where judges agreed with its argument that the "mole" might leak

newspaper's arguments that it must projects its sources. The Guardian handed over the published document amid criticism that it should have either refused or destroyed the papers

No one asked for the second paper, whose existence was disclosed only in court yesterday, Mr Peter Presson, editor of The Guardian, said that he was legally advised not to destroy... the published document. The " second one was destroyed.

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scheme is particularly suited to you and your company. And he'll tell you why you're better off the Norwich way.

## Manager of veal calf unit cleared

. Magistrates yesterday dismissed nine charges of causing unnecessary pain or distress to calves, brought in a test case against Mr Luigi Ruggieri. manager of an intensive veal unit at Gerston Farm in Storrington West Sussex, by Mr Peter Roberts, of Compassion

in World Farming. £12.000 costs by the magistrates

at Steyning.
The charges were brought under the Protection of Animals Act. 1911, and the Agriculture (Miscellaneous Provisions) Act 1968, part one of which refers to the welfare of livestock.

by the Praemon stratensian Canons of Our Lady of England

farmer who is now director of a company that markets soya

payments. ALL MODERN **OPTIONS** 

Mr Berry was seduced by

and the copying of documents.

The court was told that a promising career lay ahead.

document described the timing ham Commom. A second other papers. Miss Tisdall read the papers

Later she told the police that

On October 22 The Guardian nounce the arrival of Cruise. As an official "leak" inquiry

The judges rejected the

An internal inquiry in White-

hall had not "uncovered" Miss used the documents to an- Tisdall, but the recovery of the memorandum tightened the net Detective Chief Superintendent Ronald Hardy, of Scotland Yard's C1 department. confronted her last January.

en immaculate H One theorogian said or concernation cou-callurch's relations w and The Unit and the Chira in an editorial the instructions fi each bishop has official prayers o allon at a Service to duct a service in the a statue of Our ilma brought specialing in Portugal. in an open secret ingland and Wales!

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These pensions £1,430 millions offer all the options people expect nowadays. in property is another. Currently our portfolio is Government's plans to intro-The product of a middle-class duce cruise missiles. Yet Miss professional family in the West more heavily weighted towards property and You can choose between conventional or Tisdall is most unlikely candi-Country, Miss Tisdall, aged 23, unit-linked. Payout can be in cash, income or a date to grace the historic dock. equities than those of many other insurance comand was apparently appalled. s believed to be the first to be morisoned under the contro-The daughter of two doctors. panies. And because Norwich Union is a mutual mixture of both. All policies with the exception versial section two of the she attended a private day school near Plymouth and then of The Money Purchase Plan, offer loanback. company; profits belong only to policyholders. Official Secrets Act for more spent six months on a course in the north of England. She han a decade. There are no shareholders to take a slice. And it's worth noting that you can enter into In 1970 a policeman was joined the Civil Service in 1980 sentenced to five years for Look back at the Norwich Union track record these schemes at any time, even when you are and was appointed to the lowest offences. which included grade in the Diplomatic Service. close to retirement. supplying information to a and you'll get the measure of our investment immoral. She reported to have no criminal. But in recent years power. It is a record that speaks louder than words defendants have been given record of any political interest **ACT NOW** and louder than any projection. and was vetted before joining suspended sentences. the registry in the offices of the In 1978 Mr John Berry, a Talk to your financial Foreign Secretary, where she handled mail, telephone calls former serviceman, was given COMPLETE RANGE adviser now He'll tell you which ix-month suspended sentence

## Swindlers offer millions of non-existent cigarettes

companies yesterday against buying 250 million Mariboro rigarettes being offered on the British market. Mr Eric Ellen, director of the

International Maritime Bureau, said: "We know damn well that these cigarettes do not exist. They are being offered for sale as 25 container-loads through false documentation."

The value of the cigarettes has been put at £3.75m, and the bait for potential buyers is a resale value in the Middle East of half as much again.

"We have been on the trail of these people for 15 months", Mr Ellen former chief constable of the Port of London Authority police, said. His organization is funded by shipping lines, banks, insurance companies and multi-

At one time they were trying to sell 900 containers of nonexistent cigarettes, an unbelievably large number, for \$91m. All they have, in fact, is crooked bills of lading, which purport to show that cigarettes have actually been loaded on to a vessel and are ready to be

They ask traders to put, say, \$45,000 up front just to see the at a time, who will be asked to documentation - to show good taith that they want to buy - and then they go for the big

detected because they are or four who are going to bite", dealing in what is known as the Mr Grant said. 'parallel trading" market. This is an undercover trade which that goods actually exist is to the cigarette manufacturers are demand to see a Lloyds constantly fighting against with inspection certificate. This is

their own investigators. discreet deals because they have tried to enhance their know that they are purchasing credibility on several occasions cigarettes which have been sold by approaching London ininto duty-free markets. They surance brokers.

International fraud investi-ators were warning trading market levels in other countries. Mr Wayne Grant, investi-gator employed by tobacco

firms to hunt down paralled trading operations, said yesterday: "A case of 10,000 cigarettes sold duty-free in Europe at \$170 would self for \$220 in another part of the world.
"Parallel trading is not actually illegal and there is immense amount of money to be made in it. The Middle East

ment there are trying to cut down on these imports." Mr Grant, a former CID detective, is head of Grant International Information and Security Services, which spe-ciaslizes in cigarette parallel

He said that his organization had recently traced what are called "re-packing" or Tre-sti-ckering factories in Cyprus and the Gulf State of Sharjah. Duty-free cartons (distinct because of their lack of health warnings) were being stripped of their Cellophane in order to have Arabic warning labels stuck on them, and then recovered in

About 15 brokers in London pass the word that a consignment of cigarettes has become available for parallel trading.

"Before long perhaps 140 The swindlers are able to people have been contracted, operate without being easily and you are bound to get three

The only real way of checking the one document the swindlers Buyers are anxious to do do not possess, although they







Stars' salute: Sir Richard Attenborough with Lady Attenborough attending a luncheon in his honour at the Savoy Hotel, London, yesterday. Other celebrities present included Anita Harris (top left), Nanette Newman (bottom left), Joanna Lumley (top right) and Michael Dennison

## Chloroform killer is set free

Witham, Essex.

suffocated.

The prosecution alleged that

Harvey, who had met another woman in Manchester, drugged Mrs Amor with chloroform.

taken from his work with the

Marconi Defence and Com-

munication Company and then turned her face down so that she

Harvey, now of Byron Road,

Chelmsford, said that her death

happened accidentally when he

passed out and dropped the

chloroform-soaked rag near her

face. When he realized she was

dead, he tidied up the room and to make her death look natural

David Harvey, a research chemist who killed his mistress with a chloroform-soaked rag, was found guilty of manslaughter and given an 18month prison sentence sus-pended for two years, yesterday.

At the end of a two-week trial at Chelmsford Crown Court, the jury found him not guilty of murder, but guilty of man-slaughter by an 11 to 1 majority. Harvey, aged 44, a former Liberal parliamentary candidate, had denied murdering Mrs Betty Amor, aged 55. The court was told that he suffered from

tension and used to sniff chloroform, and other chemicals, to help him relax. Then he found the drug

#### Mystery of missing golden egg enhance sexual intercourse and started to use it with Mrs Amor at their home in Oxlip Road,

Cadbary's the chocolate company, was faced yesterday with a mystery to add to the controversy surrounding its

golden egg treasure hunt. The company called off the search for the £10,000 egg hidden in the West Country after Cornish archaeologica sites and ancient monn were disturbed by hunters. But, when the company went to recover the casket - hidden not in Cornwall but in Devon

had vanished. The West Country casket was buried in a grass verge near the village of Itton, near Oakhamp-

## Food poisoning may cost BA millions

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

British Airways faces claims States in the 1970s, died from a that could run into millions heart attack after recent heart after a three-day outbreak of food poisoning on a number of long-haul flight, mainly to north America, the Middle East, and

East Africa, last week, More than a hundred passengers were affected including a Saudi diplomat who has since died, and Mr Peter de Savary, the British businessman and Americas Cup backer, who has spent several days in a New

BA said yesterday that they understood that the diplomat, national communicable Mr Ali Abdullah Ali Reza, unites had traced and Ambassador to the United all cases the airline said.

York hospital.

surgery, although he caught

food poisoning.
The airline said that the cause was quickly traced to an aspic glaze used for hors d'oevres and the source, a ready-made powder mixed by British Airways catering staff, was re-moved. The salmonella organ-

to 72 hours to incubate The final number of victims ould not be know until the World Health Organization and national communicable disease unites had traced and verified

ism, causing the illness takes up

## Met police to prosecute shoplifters

By Colin Hughes

Sir Kenneth Newman, the Metropolitan Police Com-missioner, as agreed in principle to the police conducting the prosecutions of the 25,000 people a year accused of shoplifting in London.

He emphasized, however, in a letter to Mr Greville Janner, Labour MR for Leicester West.

Labour MP for Leicester West, that the policy would have "severe resources and financial

implications".
Sir Kenneth's statement has given strong impetus to the parliamentary campaign being conducted by Mr Janner in conducted by Mr Janner in favour of requiring the police to bring all shoplifting prosecutions, except for private cases agreed by the Director of Public Prosecutions.

A private member's Bill sponsored by Mr Janner failed at its second reading vesterday

at its second reading yesterday after facing government opposition on the ground that it would sacrfice the individual's "inviolable right" to pursue a criminal prosecution.

Although most police forces in Britain conduct shoplifting prosecutions already, the Metropolitan area is the main exception. Mr Janner, who believes tha many mentally ill, aged, or infirm people suffer unduly from minor theft prosecutions, also sought in his Bill to require the police to consider the age, health, and previous record of a suspect before charging them.

He says that 5,000 shoplifters are acquitted each year and the same number plead guilty to avoid the shame and expense of a trial, when a prior police investigation could find that prosecution was unnecessary.

He adds that in Essex, where the police make preliminary inquiries and often let people go with a caution, rearrest figures for subsequent thefts were negligible. The Oxford Street Associ-

ation, of London traders-strongly opposed the Bill for creating delay in bringing shoplifters to court. but Mr Janner said more money would be saved by avoiding court

## Arrest damages for 'respectable fellow'

A former antiques dealer perfectly decent people being turned fishmonger was awarded f1.750 damages against the police in the High Court

Mr David Hayward, aged 42, Road market in London in 1981 to sell some antiques, was a "typical ordinary respectable Englishman," and "a decent

The judge said that although - the police did pick up a certain number of dishonest people in the street, taking more care of who they arrested "would be a small price to pay to prevent

Mr Hayward, of Kingsbridge,

Devon, had been carrying the vesterday after being arrested antiques in a suitcase. As he left and accused of handling stolen the market he was stopped by a goods. kept in custody

The police claimed that the arrest was lawful but the judge disagreed and awarded Mr Hayward damages and costs against Sir Kenneth Newman, Metropolitan Police Commissioner for false arrest and false imprisonment.

Law Report, page 30-

## Church ban couple to

Communion because of their Bishop of Winchester to discuss

Mr Justice Caulfield said that When Mr Hayward failed to produce any receipts he was Baptist Church, Poulner, arrested and taken to Notting Hampshire and Mr Rowan was announced last Sunday.

## Hospital error

yesterday.
Mr Alfred Lewis, aged 68, a retired hairdresser, of Ravenscroft Avenue, Wembley, north London, was in Edgware Hospital in June 1981 for an

## Judge's warning

bases in East Anglia.

for Fiction has been increased by £5,000 to £15,000, the National Book League and the Booker McConnell company announced vesterday.

# see bishop

relationship are to meet the the matter.

## costs £87,130

A hospital patient, disabled for life after a mistake by an anaesthetist in the operating theatre, was awarded £87,130 damages by a High Court judge

operation to improve the blood supply to his right leg when an injection of phenol accidentally penetrated his spine, causing severe nerve damage.

## on rape risk

raping a woman aged 23 last September.

# Papal order troubles Catholics

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Correspondent

Dame Mary Donaldson, Lord Mayor of London, at the

Whitbread stables yesterday feeding Windsor, one of the six brewery shire horses which pulled her coach in the

Lord Mayor's show last year (Photograph: Brian Harris).

The Roman Catholic bishops of Britain will take part today. in an atmosphere of some embarrassment, in the world wide "consecration of the world to the Immaculate Heart of Mary" ordered by Pope John II. One theologian said that the act of consecration could harm the church's relations with other churches, and The Universe, the leading Catholic newspaper,

refers in an editorial to the danger of "grave scandal". On instructions from the Pope, each bishop has to recite the official prayers of consecration at a service today, the Feast of the Annunciation, or Catholic Church in England, tomorrow and the Pope will said that the papal dedication conduct a service in Rome could be "judged to be a return

Fatima in Portugal. members of th hierarchy of One of them, who did not want the lowest key possible without shown in Britain.

what it meant, replied "You tell Pope's authority. me!".

The Universe, usually conservative on doctrinal matters, states in an editorial: "If by participating in this act of dedication Catholics give the impression that they are fostering a 'cult' of Our Lady of Fatima, they will give grave

Father Alberic Stacpoole, a monk of Ampleforth Abbey and secretary of the ecumenical Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary, who is a leading ecu-menical expert in the Roman

to be named, on being asked appearing to challenge the

It has not asked church members to attend special services in their local cathedral, and has not asked parish priests repeat the prayers of dedication at services either

today or tomorrow. A set of prayers, one or more which may be used in course of Sunday mass if the priest wishes, have been circulated. Those are said to emphasize the Virgin Mary's example as one by which Christians should be inspired, which is a minimal

Father Anthony Churchill of the Catholic Information Office said that the Pope wished the before a statue of Our Lady of to nineteenth century thought church to pray, by virtue of that and devotion", and could prove act of consecration, for deliveran obstacle to ecumenical ance from famine and war.

atima in Portugal.

It is an open secret that few progress.

The church in England and televised live and transmitted to progress.

The church in England and televised live and transmitted to potential andience of 1,000 England and Wales have any Wales seems to have opted to a potential andience of 1,000 enthusiasm for the procedure, participate in the dedication in million people. It is not being

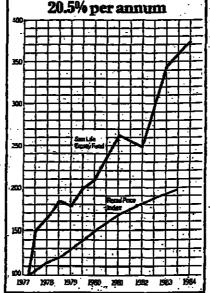
The excommunication of Brockhurst, a solicitor and unit recently deputy churchwarden.

A judge at Norwich Crown Court yesterday sentenced an American serviceman to three years' imprisonment for rape and spoke of the danger to women who hitchhiked near air

Airman First Class John Smith, aged 21, stationed at Lakenheath, Suffolk, admitted

## Better Booker The Booker McConnell Prize

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and other newspapers. And each year we send you a report on the Fund's progress as well as an annual statement of the total number of your allocated units. So you will always know exactly how your invest-

Full benefit on death The Sun Life Equity Bond also provides for a payment on death. The Sum Assured will be 1.01 times the bid price of the Units allocated to your realization the death.

policy on the day after we are notified of death.

And this cover will begin the moment your appli-

And your Tax advantages

No basic rate tax or capital gains tax is payable by you on any profit you make from your Equity Bond.

When you cash in your Bond, the profit you have

made on it is divided by the number of complete years you have held the Bond, and the resulting figure

years you have held the Bond, and the resulting figure is added to your existing income to see whether your total income is large enough to bring you into higher rate tax. If so the liability in respect of the average gain (excluding any basic rate tax liability) is multiplied by the number of complete years you have held the bond to ascertain the liability on the whole ormer

even eliminated if you cash in your Bond when your tacome is low, possibly after your retirement. The mx position is clearly described in an explana-

tory leaflet available on request. In any event a copy

of the leaflet will be sent to you when we accept

Cash-in when you like-

or opt for a regular income

Whenever you cash-in your Bond, you will receive

the current bid price of all the Units you hold. Your money is always accessible. So if you suddenly need

Obviously any 12x liability can be redu

• Profit free of basic rate tax

and capital gains tax.

Sun Life Equity Fund 11th February 777-20th March 1984.\* With a Sun Life Equity Bond you can invest £1,000

or more of your money under professional Investment Management. The expert investment team of Sun Life Unit Assurance will obtain for you the broad spread of equity investment

needed for security and performance - impossible on your own with limited capital. How to invest cannot be forecast or guaranteed. Unit prices may grow at a faster or slower rate and even go down from

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by completing the application form in this adver-tisement and posting a with the purchase price. Sun Life will allocate your money to Units in the Equity Fund, at the offer price, the percentage allocated varying slightly according to the purchase price:

Purchase Price	Perc	entage alloc to Units	ated
£1,800-£2,499		39h	
£2,500-£4,999		198%	
£5,000 or more		191%	Ţ.

# Growth since launch

In the Equity Fund your money is invested by course depends on the feture value of Units, which

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cash, you can easily obtain all or part of your invest-ment. Of course, the longer you can leave your money in, the greater its growth potential.

You may prefer to have a regular income from your Bond. You simply cash-in enough Units each

time to provide the regular cash sum required. This reduces the number of Units in your Bond. But if reduces the number of Units in your Bond. But if the Unit price grows fast enough your Bond will still increase in value. Or it could fall in value if growth is insufficient to cover your regular withdrawals. Even so, this is an attractive option to have. The minimum regular withdrawal amount is currently £50. And the tax position is beneficial too. Our explanatory tax leaflet will give you full details.

## What charges are made?

ne to time - but in the long term substantial growth The offer price of units takes into account an initial can be expected. Since launch in February 1977, unit charge of 5% plus a rounding-up charge not exceeding 1%. A management charge is also levied, in the form of a percentage of the value of the Fund, which is currently 16% per annum, but may be varied prices have increased by over 270%. Compare this growth with the increase in the Retail Price Index and see from the graph left how much more your savings would have grown in the Equity Bond. at the discretion of the Actuary. The charge would be

> Post your application by the date shown. NO STAMP REQUIRED

**HOW TO APPLY** 1 Decide how much you wish to invest from \$\int\_{\text{L}}\$.000 upwards and fill in the appropriate figure on the Application Form.

2 Complete all other details reque 3 Post the form immediately, together with your cheque for the purchase price of your Bond, to the Precpost address shown. No stamp is needed. increased only to take into account any inflation in expenses of administration since the previous level

npound annual

growth rate

All investment costs are borne by the Fund and are taken into account when calculating the bid and offer prices of units; these costs include those of buying and selling investments, managing and main-taining property, valuing property by independent valuers and borrowing money.

Any levy, dury or other charge imposed by the

> rotection Act, 1975. Sun Life's Equity Fund offers a spread of investments in United Kingdom quoted ordinary shares (equities). The Fund's skilled professional Investment Managers use their expertise to obtain the most favourable possible growth

government would be deducted from the Fund, including any amount charged under the Policy-

rate for investors, bearing in mind the fundamental need for security. Sun Life Unit Assurance Ltd. is a wholly owned subsidiary of Sun Life Assurance Society plc (established 1810) one of Britain's leading Life



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Foreign Office refuses

to release papers

on cold war retaliation

Lord Bethell: Made

peated requests.

Kim" Philby: Revealed

details to Russians

Public Record Office which indicates that the Russia

Committee was probably the

key group of civil servants.

diplomats and military person-

nel advising Bevin on the

Albanian subversion. It is the

terms of reference for its cold

subcommittee

The committee's objectives

By Peter Hennessy The Foreign Office is refusing

to release a 36-year-old set of

papers which might throw new

light on the clandestine oper-

ation that attempted to destabi-

lize the communist raime of

Enver Hoxha in Albania in

1949. The mission was sanc-

tioned by Ernest Bevin, the

Labour Foreign Secretary, and blown by Harold "Kim"

"blown" by Harold "Kim" Philby the M16 officer who

and Conservative MEP for

London North West, has made

repeated requests to ministers

asking that an indefinite em-bargo on the file of the cold war

sub-committee of the Foreign

Office's Russia Committee should be lifted. All have been

rejected on the ground that the

contents of the file remain

records for 1951 have been

retained under a 1967 edict laid

down by the then Lord Chancel-

lor. Lord Gardiner, which

covers intelligence-related pap-

ers. Large portions of the Russia Committee archives for 1948-50

are available, however, for inspection at the Public Record

Lord Bethell has alo failed to

persuade Lord Hailsham, the

Lord Chancellor and minister

responsible for public records

policy, to use a new proedure

agreed by the Government in

Under it, the Lord Chancellor

can consult Sir Robert Arm-

strong. Secretary of the Cabinet.

about departmental requests to

retain sensitive files beyond the

30-year norm in cases where he

is in doubt about the need for

extended closure.

Lord Bethell has discovered a

Concorde to

open Miami

service

By Michael Baily Transport Editor

British Airways' Six Con-

cordes are poised for a new era of expansion with the opening

of a de luxe service to Miami

next week. From Tuesday Concorde will fly there three

All the Russia Committee

Lord Bethell, the historian

spied for the Soviet Union.

#### times a week, tapping the rich leisure, commercial, and banking market that has developed there in recent years. At twice the speed of sound Concorde will cover the 5,600 miles from Heathrow in little over six hours (including a stop in Washington) compared with more than nine hours direct by

It is the first new scheduled service for Concorde after a phase of retrenchment during which six routes were axed over five years. They were to Bahrain and Singapore (British Airways); to Rio de Janeiro, Caracas, Mexico and Washington (Air France); and to Dallas Regional Trends 3: Quality of life

Where to find peace and prosperity LIKELIHOOD OF PARKING TICKETS

according to the latest regional Cambridgeshire. Suffolk and Norfolk enjoy higher material standards than most other United Kingdom regions and are set for further growth. Pollution, as measured by atmospheric concentrations of

Social Policy Correspondent

Seckers after the good life

should look to East Anglia.

smoke or sulphur dioxide, is low (though the lowest figures are recorded in Wales and the South-west). Ownership of cars and freezers is high: the stock of housing is relatively new and the level of owner occupation is

above average.

Population density is low, although the growth of numbers in the region has been rapid over the past decade. A 15 per cent increase is projected to the year 2000, made up in part by migrants from other parts of the country, attracted by the region's below-average unemployment. Possibly because of the above average number of jobs in agriculture, forestry and

- imagine your peace of mind.

Humberside E Midlands

3.8

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD Yorkshire and Humberside East Midlands South West West Midlan North West

fishing, East Anglia's average weekly earnings are well below region, those in the prosperous South-

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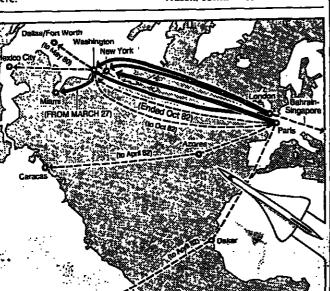
men and women from professional backgrounds find

orbit countries and ultimately enabling them to regain their independence. Pending the attainment of this relatively long-term objective, we should aim at normoting civil discontent, interna confusion and possibly strife in the satellite countries so that they will be a source not of strength but of weakness to Russia and a drain on her resources of manpower and personnel. We must hope to make the orbit so disaffected that, in the event of war, it would be a dangerous area requiring large armies of occupation and not a source of useful manpower for Russia. This in itself will make war less likely. Siezing every oppor-tunity of discrediting the Soviet regime or weakening its position." As liaison officer in Washing-

ton between M16 and the Central Intelligence Agency, which was also involved in the operation. Philby was well placed to wreck it by alerting the Soviet Union. Lord Bethell believes that Philby was respon sible for up to a thousand deaths of Albanians infiltrated back into their country and those killed in the purge that

He said yesterday: "It is absurd to conceal the fact that we carried out retaliatory action against the Soviet block in the cold war. It is nothing to be ashamed of. On the contrary, i would have been disgraceful it Britain and her allies had stood by and done nothing in response to Stalin's aggressive

"It is very much in the public interest for people to know how these matters were decided at the beginning of the cold war. what decisions were reached on retaliation and how they were reached. No one is at risk as there is no operational detail in Russia committee files.



France in association with Braniff).

While Air France still has only one route, Paris-New York, and no plans for more, British Airways is striking out in both the scheduled and charter field. Charter flights have risen

dramatically with more than 130 flights for Cunard al tie in with voyages by the QE2 this year and many more from travel and business firms.

BA is exploring other poss ible scheduled routes, the Middle East and North America are high on the list of

cast, though broadly similar to

services suffer by comparison.

Nursery places provided by

local authorities are fewer than

in most other regions; a smaller

proportion stayed on at school

after the age of 16, and a substantial number of East

Anglians leave school with no

However, social life in the

region is pacific. Crime is

comparatively scarce, and

motoring offences, committed

far less frequently. Perhaps this is a reflection of East Anglian

family life: children there are

less likely to be living with only

one adult than in any other region, fewer East Anglian mothers work full-time and

infant mortality, sometimes connected with family circum-

stances, is the lowest of any UK

In this Eden, however, it pays to own a bicycle. Fewer travel to

work by buses than in any other

educational qualifications.

But if private life in East

elsewhere in Britain.

on Costa Rica's south Pacific The US Southern Command place at any moment".

## Eve of poll in El Salvador

## Voters face choice of jaw or war

From John Carlin, San Salvador,

presidential Tomorrow's presidential elections in El Salvador offer voters a limited but clear choice. Limited because the left is not participating clear because the main campaign issue - how to end the civil war - has thrown up only two alternatives, a bloodbath or an intensified effort at negotiation.

Wilful violence is the medicine recommended by Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance (Arena) candidate, laying down arms and talking is what the wishful Christian Democrat canidate. Seor José Napoleon Duarte. would like to see.

"The two positions are well defined," Senor Duarte has said in an interview. "Arena pro-poses total war. fascism. The Christian Democrats propose to control violence: democracy."

The United States Government and the Salvadorean armed forces have, implausibly, rebuked the revolutionaries fo not taking part in the electoral process. Implausibly, because laying down their weapons would be tantamount to suicide in an environment where terror has always been the chief political determinant, since the military first siezed power in El Salvador more than 50 years

The third party, out of a total of eight competing, which might make an impact in the elections. is the right-wing establishment National Conciliation Party

The PCN is expected by many to capture enough of the votes to prevent either Arena or the Christian Democrats from getting the 50 per cent plus one needed for an outright win. thus forcing under the Salvadorean constitution, a run-off second Either way, things will define election in early May between Senor Duarte and Major D'Au-

But the PCN is unlikely to push the Christian Democrats

he said he had asked for

military equipment to face

Washington for the laying of

mines in Nicaragua's ports by

anti-Sandinista guerrillas, alleg-edly based in Honduras and

vill arrive in September to work

will be the expansion of the

airport at Liberia along Nica-

ragua's border. The engineers

will also work on three projects

escalation by the

In San José, Costà Rican olutionary

"terrorist escalation United States". Senor Ramirez

break the ever hardening commitment of the Farabundo Marii National Liberation Front (FMLN) to armed revol-

"This is no garden of roses, we're at war here." Major D'Aubuisson said in a keynote speech two months ago. The cashiered former army officer is allegedly associated with El Salvador's death squads and has been accused of ordering the assassination of Mgr Oscar Romero, the Archbishop of San Salvador.

The major is known to be an admirer of the neighbouring Guatamalans who, by a policy of mass extermination of the rural civilian population, suc-ceeded in smothering a guerrilla movement, which two years ago was as strong as El Salvador's. Schor Duarte, who makes no bones about his view that

D'Aubuisson is a "Nazi fascist" death squad leader, said in Thursday's interview that his presidential rival offered "the simplistic solutions of a Hitler or a Mussolini But simplistic solutions, as

Señor Duarte concedes, appeal to a voting population simple in the ways of democratic govern-A substantial sector of the

population is clamouring for a mano dura (strong hand), so that once and for all. El Salvador should rise out of the quagmire into which it has been sinking for the past four and a half years.

A long distance coach driver who travels much in the guerrilla controlled east of the country, expressed the view of many new Arena converts at a D'Aubuisson rally last Sunday: "If the major wins the election. the guerrillas might win the war. themselves and we'll be out of this mess, that's the main

Much more ambitiously. and Arena out of the first two Senor Duarte proposes to bring places for the simple reason that peace by inducing if not its candidate. Dr Francisco forcing, a clean-up of the Army Guerrero, has blithely failed to by the Army, followed by a address the question of how to programme of social reforms.

postponed that scheme last

January for fear it would cause

suspicion in Nicaragua and undermine Costa Rica's neu-

Army announced in Managua

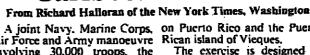
on Thursday that its soldiers have been fighting in the past

five days against "counter-rev-

The vice-president of El-

Sandinista People's

guerrillas which



cise of the year in the capability of the United States Caribbean, will begin on April to protect and maintain free use of the sea lines of communi-

close watch on the Russians after a Soviet submarine collided with the aircraft carrier. Kitty Hawk, in the Sea of Japan on Wednesday.

ground unit was ready to begin training with Honduran soldiers the first of several manoeuvres which, officials said, were intended to intimi-date leftist guerrillas as El Salvador approaches Sunday's presidential election.

Pentagon said, would include the carrier, America, which has just left the area, heading north, surface warships, a Marine amphibious unit, 250 Strategic Air Command planes and paratroops of the 82nd Air-. borne Division.



Salvador's National Conciliation Party, making a final campaign speech.

## America to mount huge Caribbean exercise

A joint Navy, Marine Corps, on Puerto Rico and the Puerto

Air Force and Army manoeuvre Rican island of Vicques. involving 30,000 troops, the The exercise is designed to largest American military exer-

20 and continue for 15 days. The Defence Department cation in the Caribbean basin announcement came as US, and and the Gulf of Mexico, the Soviet warships cruised Pentagon said. between Cuba and Central America, with US ships keeping

in Honduras, a small US

The Caribbean exercise, the

utionary Front, Senor Eduardo Ocean Venture 84 will in-Calles, said that mobilization of troops in Honduras and the clude a practice reinforcement increased number of US ships and simulated evacuation of the in the region "are indications American base at Guantanamo that an invasion could take on the south-eastern shore of Cuba, and live firing exercises



Ambassador to Washington if Congress approves. But moves are afoot to block her appointment because of her role six years ago in the anti-Somoza struggle, in which she is alleged to have helped murder 2

## Lyubimov expelled by Soviet party

From Richard Owen Moscow

Mr Yuri Lyubimov, the avant garde theatre director dismissed two weeks ago while on a prolonged visit to the West, has been expelled from the Communist Party, according to Moscow cultural sources.

The sources see this step as the prelode to stripping ME-Lyubimov of his Soviet citizenship and an attempt to alter the character of his famous Faganka Theatre.

Actors at the Taganka were told earlier this month that their director had been dismissed for failing to return to Moscow from London, where he went last year to stage.

Crime and Punishment: He has also worked in Italy.

While in the West Mr-Lyubimov, aged 65, gave interviews sharply critical of Soviet cultural bureaucrats who had stifled a number of Taganka productions. Since his dismissal he has made evenstronger comments, comp Goebbels and describing the Minsiter of Culture, Mr Piotr Demichev, as an ignorant fool.

Taganka were presented with a new director, Mr Anatoly-Efros, of Malaya Bronnaya Theatre. Reports said that during a stormy meeting the Taganka cast refused to accept Mr Efros, accusing him of betraying Mr Lyubimov by

accepting the appointment.

Like the Taganka, the

Maiaya Bronnaya has a reputation for avant garde productions. Mr Elros is chiefly known for his controversial versions of classics, including plays by Molière, Gogol and

Surprisingly, despite Mr Lyubimov's official disgrace his productions are still in repertoire at the Taganka, and tickets are at a high premium on the black market: Pro-ductions include Crime and Punishment, Bulgakov's black comedy The Muster and Marthe Embankment and Ten Days" that Shook the World.

Sources said that Mr Efras had been placed "in an unhappy position" but had felt obliged to obey the authorities and try to salvage the Taganka?

The Taganka cast, fiercely loyal to Mr Lyubimov, have proposed taking over the theatre themselves, nominating their own director. Mr Lyubimov ran the Taganka for two decades and

used it to electrify Moscow theatre.

He enjoyed the protection of Mr Juri Andropov, the late Soviet leader, and added a new modern building to the Taganka's earlier modest premise But subsequently he fell foul

of the hard ideological lim associated with Mr Konstantin Chernenko, the Soviet leader, who has frequently demanded whose influence was felt since he made a major speech on to have helped murder a ideology at the Central Com-general in the National Guard. mittee plenum in June.

## British embassy staff in Jakarta threatened

Junta seeks Iran arms

Managua (AFP) - The Nica- in the Panama Canal zone

raguan junta member, Senor originally proposed to have the

Sergio Ramirez, has asked Iran engineers work only in northern

and Libya for weapons. After costa Rica, under protection of returning on Thursday from a armed US support troops. But 10-day trip to those countries, the Costa Rica Government

officials announced on Thurs- infiltrated at least four northern

of four "civilian" projects. One Salvador's Democratic Revol-

day that US military engineers provinces from Honduras.

From David Watts, Singapore

British Embassy in Jakarta have organization. Embassies and the been threatened by an islamic organization calling itself Islamic Jihad or Holy War.

Threats have also been mailed to the French and Italian embassies which joined Britain in the multinational peacekeeping force in Lebanon. Last night the American Embassy had yet to receive its copy. The letters to Indonesia, said that nationals of all those taking part in the peacekeeping force would be "punished" for support of "Zionist actions" and in retaliation for the deaths of women and children which had been "caused" by the multinational

force.
"Murder for murder. Allah is with us." said the letter. Though Islamic Jihad was said to be responsible for the car bombing of the American military headquarters near Beirut airport last year, which killed more than 200 American servicemen, there is so far no evidence which

Staff and families of the indicates this is the same Indonesian authorities are taking the threat seriously.

Duplicates of the letter written in excellent English without grammatical or spelling mistakes, have been circulated throughout the British Embassy and staff have been warned to be on the alert for anything which suggests that they are targets. One British diplomat who saw the letter said: "It's all very vitriolic and aggressive and rather stupid.

The American Embassy, set well back from the road through a big gate, would be a difficult target for any potential attacker but the British Embassy would be easier. It is set on roundabout in the centre of Jakarta's business area

Intelligence reports within the past 18 months have made clear that both Malaysia and Indonesia are seen by the Iranian Government as potential targets for the spreading of fundamental Islamic influence.

#### Finnish pardon for prisoner of conscience Helsinki (AP) ~ In an unpre-

cedented decision, President Koivisto pardoned a conscientions objector vesterday, freeing him from a nine-month prison term for refusing to serve in Finland's armed forces. Mr Pertti Haaparanta, is a 29 year-old political scientist whom Amnesty International had declared Finland's first prisoner of conscience. Mr Koivisto ruled that he must remain behind bars until

work for him.
The Union of Conscientious Objectors said it boped that the pardon indicated a change for the better in the plight of Finnish conscientions objec-tors, 30 of whom still face ninemonth prison terms.

officials find alternative civilian

The sentence is mandatory for any able-bodied man who fails to convince a Governmentappointed committee that his anti-military convictions are strong enough to let him serve in a civilian job. A ministerial committee is reviewing the

ing to Mr Vladimir Sakharov, a Soviet defector and former spy.
His remarks were quoted by the
University of Stanford, Califormin Press Services 14 in the University of Stanford, Califormin Press Services 14 in the University of Stanford, California, Press Services. He is now States pursuing Soviet studies at the university.

Mr Sakharov was a Soviet

dplomat in Kuwait in 1971. when he asked for political hreak he had only known them asylum in the United States. by their first names, such as "The CIA'S only interest on Jack or Tom. He was "squeezed defectors has been to entice dry like a lemon, them to come to the US. The CIA gave him hardly any can out of them and then abandon them." His relationship with the CIA cleaning cars.

Washington (AFP) - Central was "rotten." "They don't like intellignece Agency "abused me and I don't care about and betrayed" defetors, accord-

He had lived in a CIA "sale house" near Washington for a interviewed him without a

squeeze all the information they help in trying to find employ-can out of them and then ment. He wrote a book called High Treason after such jobs 25

## Nakasone visits Peking

**Defector says CIA** 

betrayed him

Peking (AP) - The Japanese rime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, yesterday led a delegation to China, where the Government welcomed him as "an old friend of the Chinese

The Prime Minister, his wifti the Foreign Minister. Mr Shintaro Abe, and 50 other dignitaries arrived for a four-day visit. The state-run press, called close relations with Japan an unswerving policy for China.

## PARLIAMENT March 23 1984

## Labour MPs block Bill to keep more offenders off juries

## COMMONS

The Juries (Disqualification) Bill which according to its sponsor Mr John Watson (Skipton and Ripon, C) would disqualify a further 250.000 offenders from serving on the Commons by a small group of London Labour MPs.

Their speeches on report stage amendments and the third reading of the Bill means that the whole day

of the Bill-meant that the whole day was spent on it and a closure motion moved by Mr Watson was carried by only 36 votes to mi. As fewer than 100 MPs had voted for the closure, further consideration of the Bill had to be adjourned. Mr Peter Bottomley (Eltham, C) protested that the lengthy speeches by the Labour MPs seemed to be

following up the anti-police attitude

of the Greater London Council while Mr David Mellor, Under

Secretary of State, Home Office,

MPs in their efforts to avoid the logic of the Bill had, he said, verged on the ludicrous in their pronounce-The Bill seeks to disqualify for 10 years anyone who had in the United Kingdom, Channel Islands or the Isle of Man, served any part of a custodial sentence or received a suspended sentence or been made

the subject of a community service order, and to disqualify for five years anyone placed on probation.

Existing disqualifications for life of those sentenced to imprisonment for life or for a term of five years or more would remain unaffected.

When Mr Alfred Dubs, an Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Battersea, Lab) unsuccess-

hooligans who committed offences

abroad and served prison suctences,

being eligible for jury service on return. Mr Mellor said his impression was that the Opposition was concerned that the Bill was Lab) had included the phrase "Keep crooks on juries." Some Labour attempting to keep too many crooks He hoped the Opposition shared the concern of the police, a lot of members of the public and many

reputable organs of the press, that reputable organs of the press, that the presence on juries of a number of people who 20 years ago would have been disqualified, by an uncorrected anomaly were now bringing in perverse verdicts or being much more readily open to bribery and blackmail. A lot of people would prefer to see the lists of disqualifications widered

even more than they were under the Bill. A number of criminal practitioners believed it was not too severe a Bill but was too modest. The question whether law and order policies were safe in the hands of the official Opposition - as Mr Kinnock had suggested - was very much on trial that day when they

saw how Labout MPs responded to this Bill. The amendments were negative.
Moving an amendment to reduce

the suggested term of disqualifica-tion for jury service from 10 years to seven. Mr Dubs said it was wrong make accusations that the Opposition did not believe in law and order and did not believe that criminals should be caught and brought to justice. One could believe totally in a policy whereby criminals were caught and brought to justice and in having a jury system which was fair and seen to be

Mr John Watson, the Sponsor. said at present, 250,000 people were disqualified because of sentences and the purpose of the Bill was to increase that number by a futher

If people were on juries who had been in prison themselves as recently as 1977, there would be a substrated distinct of the substrated of the substrate substantial dilution of the present law, while the faith in the judicial

ould be damaged, not reinforced. Mr John Ryman (Blyth Valley, Lab) juries failing to convict despite uverwhelming evidence of guilt because one of their number would not convict under any circumstances. It was not in the interests of justice that such people should take

part in the process. The amendment was negatived. During debate on another amendment by Mr Dubs on the probation provision. Mr Clive Soley (Hammersmith, Lab) said there might be a case for disqualification according to the number of type of offences involved but not on the basis of the sentence handed out. He did not share the view that juries

were in some way infiltrated by unsuitable people.

This amendment was negatived and the report stage concluded.

Mr Ivan Lawrence (Burton, C), 10

undermining the jury system. It put a question mark in the judgment of those making the allegation.

Mr Mellor said sentences not devised in years gone by, such as community service orders and suspended sentences, were now an alternative to jail for those who had become pretty well immersed in

Mr Soley said there had been a lot of unsubstaniated talk about jury nobbling But no evidence had been produced to show that those who made perverse docusions on juris-were necessarily those who had convictions of the type concerned with the Bill. Many criminal offenders (he said)

still back the courts in the handing down of stiller sentences.

After the division, the debate was adjourned and all other backbench. Bills were objected to.

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Ring his first visit to

the poetry of the spe-

THE TIMES SATURDAY MARCH 24 1984

Lyubino,

## Mitterrand says he will not mediate between superpowers

concessions should be made to this month. the Soviet Union to bring Moscow back to the negotiating

dent predicted that it would "the most important guarantee take some time before the new of peace."

This is why," he said to "Thireday "when

more time" before a resumption time let us remain open, let us of the Geneva arms nego- not be afraid to enter into tiations could be expected. dialogue with the Soviet

tiations could be expected.

M Mitterrand said he hoped that France would be able to

tiations could be expected.

dialogue with the Soviet Union."

The mutual backslapping

range (INF) nuclear missiles in pons. Europe at the end of last year Both the United States and after NATO'S deployment of France believe that a display of Pershing and cruise missiles in Western unity will eventually Britain. West Germany and force the Soviet Union to Italy. Shortly afterwards talks resume arms talks.

Presidents Reagan and Mit- on strategic weapons were terrand yesterday agreed on the need for an intensified dialogue being agreed for rersumption.

The only major arms talks Mitterrand said he expected to now taking place are the visit Moscow before the end of the year.

But both emphasized that no Vienna, which resumed earlier

Throughout his two days of talks in Washington President Mitterrand, who is on a state Addressing a press conference visit, has emphasized the need after a breakfast meeting with to maintain a balance of forces

to take part in meaningful talks Congress on Thursday, "when on nuclear arms reductions.

Noting that the Soviet Union have been broken, as was is going through a period of recently the case with interintrospection he said that mediate-range nuclear weapons, more water must flow under the bridge... there must be restore it... But at the same

play a role in "harmonizing which has taken place between relations between East and the American and French West". However, he said we leaders over the past two days would not attempt to mediate has been designed to show between the US and the Soviet Moscow that that Atlantic Union.

alliance has survived the chalThe Soviet Union broke off lenged to its cohesion posed by
talks on reducing intermediate—the deployment of INF wea-

The authorities said the

action was necessary to protect

rationing in parts of the country

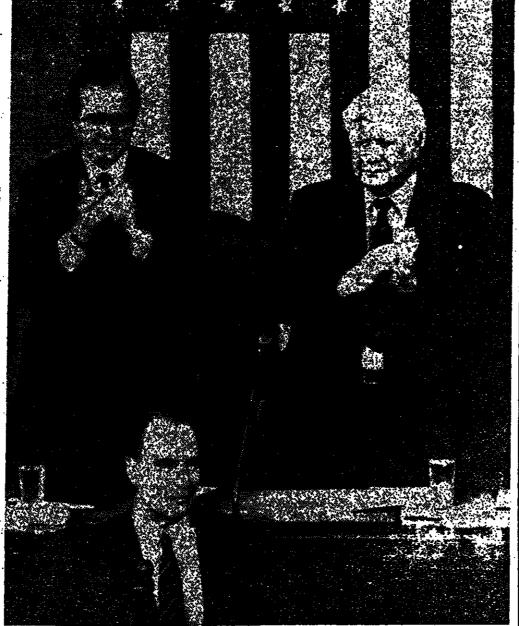
power from Costa Rica, caused

It was due to the destruction in Nicaragua of pylons bringing

rebel groups who operate

was not a result of the strike.

port of the Honduran Army.



Standing ovation: President Mitterrand, greeted by Vice-President Bush and House Speaker, Mr Tip O'Neill, as he prepares to address a joint session of Congress.

## South African planes called in

## **Angola and Swapo clash**

An troops in the joint monitoring force supervising the withdrawal of South African treops from southern Angolas are becoming involved in clashes with Swapo guerrillas

whom they protected and supported until recently.

Eight Swapo guerrillas were killed in three separate inci-dents this week, together with two members of the minitoring force, one of whom was an Angolan. Diplomatic sources say the Angolans have called up the South African Air Force to attack Swapo positions and clear them out of the enclave of Angola which has been occupied by South African troops since 1981. Although not party to the

between Angola and South Africa which established the process by which South African troops should leave Angola, Swapo said it would respect it. It is understood that Angola agreed that the guerrillas should be moved right away from the border area. Swapo leaders may have been unwilling or unable to communicate this to their fighters based in the area. The 300-strong South African

contingent in the monitoring commission contains members the "Buffalo", which is made up of former Rhodesian and Portuguese soldiers. It has been accused by the Angolans of terrorizing civilians in southern

Angola.
According to some accoun it has also given logistical support to the Unita rebel movement, which is fighting a guerrilla war against the Angolan Government. The joint monitoring force is

commanded on the South African side by Lieutenant-Colonel Jan Geldenbuys, Lieutenant-Colonel Roberto Montero in charge of the Angolan side

It operates in mixed units of

about breaches of the agree-ment. Yesterday it moved its headquarters to Mupa, as part of the five-stage withdrawal

The diplomatic sources said the withdrawal was going ahead, though it was behind schedule. It had been hoped to withdraw South African troops at five-day intervals to a series of lines based on Cuvelai, Mupa, Evale, N'Giva and finally the border.

At the border the monitoring commission will be joined by US observers. It will remain in opertion, attempting to prevent

Interior Minister, Mr Alexandre Rodrigues, dismissed the country's police and fire chiefs on Thursday (AFP reports). No reason was given for the dimissal of Police chief, Mr Fernando Conceicao, and fire service head, Mr José Pereira Van-Dunem.

## Greens MPs held in Ankara protest

From Rasit Gurdilik

Seven leading members of the West German "Greens" party, including four members of the Bundestag, were detained in Ankara yesterday after taging a demonstration in protest at alleged human rights violations and to show support for hundreds of political prisoners on hunger strike for a month. At least eight foreign journalists covering the demon-stration were also taken away by

Police arrested within five hours and

Herr Uli Fischer, Herr Willi Hoss, Frau Garriele Potthast, Herr Milan Horacek, all MPs, and Herr Rudolf Bahro, federal head of the party, Hetr Lukas Beckmann, the former secretary-general, and Herr Kalle Winkler, the party's official songwriter, chained themselves to a park in the busiest district. of the town. They then unfurled three banners inscribed with

slogans in Turkish. "Respect for human rights in West and East, for Turks and Kurds", "Democracy is not

the party members were flown home.

The Williss workers cannot be expelled workers cannot be expelled. from West Germany," banners read.

The protesters also distrib-uted leaflets explaining they objected to human rights violations since the Turkish military coup in September,

"With our action in Ankara, We'd like to show our responsiblity as Germans and Europeans for more than 20,000 political prisoners, for tortured and executed people in Tur-key," the leaflets said.

## Army breaks power strike in Honduras

From Alan Tomlinson, Tegicigalpa

custody.

The Honduran Army has which took them to security taken control of the country's electricity generating instalations and arrested nearly 300 workers on strike in protest gainst the disappearance of

their union leader.
Seor Rolando Vindel has not been seen since he was arrested on Sunday while walking to his offices in Tegucigalpa to discuss the union's next move in deadlocked wage negotiations with the state-owned power

company.

He is the latest victim on a long list of political disappearances and assassinations in Honduras, which human rights

The power workers union decided unanimously to stage daily four-hour work stoppages until Seor Vindel reappears. Angry workers responded to police claims that he was not in their custody with a slogan now becoming familiar in Honduras; They took him alive, we want him alive.

The Ministry of Labour declared the strike illegal and the Army moved in. Troops herded 250 men and women, including customers who were paying electricity bills, out of 27 of them for clearly political the company's central offices motives, many at the hands of and on to lorries and buses security

Germany's farmers in a rage

Dortmund (AP) - More than police headquarters.

Another 40 people who were staged demonstrations against not at work were ordered by proposals to cut EEC farm telephone to report for duty, subsidies, which they say will They, too, were arrested. All reduce their incomes by a

quarter. were released after a night in A four-hour protest meeting Simultaneous action by the here included a heated debate Army took place at plants and between West Germany's Agriculture Minister, Herr Ignaz Kiechle, and the West German offices throughout the country. In all, some 1,600 union farmers' association president members were expelled from Herr Constantin Heereman. their work places by troops, including 500 men building the nation's first hydro-electric

In Bavaria about 1,400 farmers caused traffic jams by driving their tractors slowly along city streets and country

campaigners here say have increased with the growing militarization of the country under American patronage.

property, and to prevent further power cuts. The union said its action was entirely peaceful, and pointed out that power Spanish police Spanish police

Madrid - Spanish police shot dead four suspected members of a dissident Basque separatist group in an ambush as they were just over the border

(Richard Wigg writes). from Honduras with the sup-As Least one of the dead members of the Anti-capitalist Human rights groups last year documented 46 "disap-Autonomous Commandos was thought to have been involced peared" people like Senor Vindel, only 20 of whom have in last month's assassination of Senator Enrique Casas, a Socialist candidate in the since turned up after weeks or months in jails without charge. They documented 67 killings, Basque general election."

Crew countdown

Moscow (AFP) - Two three man space crews, each including one Indian, arrived at the southern Soviet space centre at Baikonur, from which one of them will blast off into space

No exit

Lisbon (AFP) - Guinea-Bis-sau has refused to give a safe conduct out of the country to the former prime minister, Mr Victor Sande Maria, who took refuge in the Portuguese Em-bassy a week ago, after being

Railway losses Dar Es Salaam (AFP) - The

Chinese-built Tanzania-Zambia railway (Tazara) has suffered a cumulative loss of 2,600m shillings (about £150m) during the past eight years, Tanzania' official news agency, Shihata reported.

Taxi protest

Paris (AP) - Rush hour traffic was disrupted by several hundred taxi drivers protestin the murder of one of their colleagues, Belkacem Bensio, aged 50, in the Bois de Boulogne.

Yachts freed

Miami (AP) - Cuba released 19 Americans and two racing yachts seized when they sailed too close in a race from Miami to Montego Bay, Jamaica.

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Control of the Contro

## Uzbekistan, after the earthquake which devastated the town on Tuesday. Communications were cut, but gas and electricity have been restored. About 3,000 tents and mobile kitchens were sent to the town, 1,700 miles southeast of Moscow. Prince gets bird's eye view of Falls

Quake survivors: Camping out in the streets of Gazli,

From Michael Hornsby

"A scene so lovely must have been gazed upon by angels in their flight, wrote Dr Livingstone, the Scottish missionary-explorer, when he came to the Great Cataract on the Zambezi and named it after Queen

Victoria. The Prince of Wales, her great-great-great-grandson. making his first visit to the Falls 129 years later was less moved by the poetry of the spectacle. "I

hope you don't get too many suicides here", he inquired of his Zambian hosts, as he pecred over the railing of the narrow road and rail bridge which spans the river below the Falls and also the frontier with Zimbabwe.

Prince Charles's stop at the Falls, one of the wonders of the world, was the climax of his three-day visit to Zambia, the second port of call on a fournation tour of eastern and southern Africa. He has already been to Tanzania

Cataract of the Falls and walked out along a narrow ledge of rock known as the Knife Edge, which directly overlooks the great chasm into which the Zambezi plunges, sending up great clouds of spray that veil the forestcovered peaks in perpetual mist.

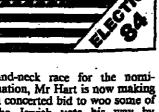
The Prince had earlier delighted a large crowd at Livingstone airport by landing at the controls of an Andover of the Queen's Flight, having first circled the Falls to get a bird's

## Hart seeks to outbid Mondale in fight to woo the Jewish vote

As Mr Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart prepared for key primary battles in Connecticut and New York, the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination has tuned into a dispute over which of the two front-runners is most favour-

ably disposed towards Israel. communities which traditionally vote Democratic. In fact, in Democratic electorate is Jewish. Mr Mondale, who has long been known for his strong pro-

crusial improtance in the neck- Jerusalem.



and-neck race for the nomination, Mr Hart is now making Both states have large Jewish a concerted bid to woo some of the Jewish vote his way by showing that a Hart adminis-New York a third of the tration would be even more pro-Israeli than one headed by

In a speech to the presidents Israeli sympathies, had been the of Jewish organizations in New tavourite to capture the bulk of York on Thursday Mr Hart said the Jewish vote; particularly in that, if elected, he would lew York. support moving the American However, given New York's Embassy from Tel Aviv to

ence that as a US senator he had unacceptable security risks. opposed the sale of sophisticated weapons to Arab op-ponents of Israel by both the Carter and Reseau administrations. And, in a statement which would create severe opposed to the deal. complications in any dealings a Hart administration had with the Arab world, he said that he considered Israeli settlements

Israel to be legal. Mr Hart sought to undermine Mr Mondale's support among Jewish voters by pointing to However, the Colorado sena-actions of the previous Carter tor immediately ran into Administration which had trouble over his statement Jewish voters by pointing to provoked the ire of Israel and about the embassy which, Mr its supporters in the United Mondale's aides were quick to States. These included the sale of F15 fighter planes to Saudi contained in a letter circulated Arabia. Mr Mondale, he said, had tried to "intimidate and

on the occupied West Bank of

As Vice-President in Carter Administration, Mondale lobbied Congress in support of the sale. However, he claims to have been privately

Mr Hart also noted that although the Carter Adminis-tration had pledged to move the embassy to Jerusalem, it never did. "As president I will move the United States Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem".

point out, differed from one under his name two weeks

By Mohsin Ali Washington

Mr Edwin Meese, a close ally

He has asked the Justice

Department to appoint an

independent special counsel to

investigate "all allegations relat-ing to me" in connexion with

his Senate confirmation hear-

Mr Meese, who has the strong support of the President, said in a statement on Thursday

that it had "become clear that

baseless charges which have been raised in this political year,

by those who oppose my nomination to be Attorney-

DIOCESS

eral withdrawn.

misrepresentations and

of President Reagan, has gone

on the offensive in an attempt

to save his nomination for the

post of US Attorney-General.

#### Meese calls Shamir hoping to delay poll for an inquiry

The crippling coalition of Mr Yitzhak Shamir is continuing its rearguard action to put off an possible after the Knesset voted of to 58 on Thursday night to dissolve - though Mr Shamir himself has pledged that his Government will honour the

dissolution vote. The opposition parties, which advocated elections in May or June, reasoned that a drawn-out campaign would be disastrous for Israel's economy. The government argues that its recently-launched economic recovery programme will begin to show results in November and the elections should be held in that time.

However, public opinion polls recently showed Labour on the ascendancy and the Likud coalition slipping, apparently because the government seems to have lost control over inflation and events in Leba-

Mr Hanock Smith, a pollster, said that in 1981 Labour had also been well ahead at the start of the election campaign, but the Likud made a recovery.

The election date is to be decided by the Knesset plenary after the private member's Bill goes through: Discussion in the legislation parliamentary committee, a formal first reading, including a full debate in the plenary, further discussion in another parliamentary committee and, finally, its

Iran warns Iraq

of chemical

war retaliation

Tehran (AFP) - Iran yesterday

chemical weapons against Iraq

Hojatoleslam Hashemi Raf-

sanjani, the speaker and rep

resentative of Ayatollah Kho

meini in the Defence Council

said Iran might retaliate in kind

if Iraq continued to use

against

Escalation in the use o

chemical weapons could rapidly

affect other nations, since the

could be used by political

groups such as those which

made bomb attacks on US and

French peacekeeping forces in

Iranian

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troops.

pienary.

second and third readings in the

Mr Shamir photographed during the announcement of the vote that forced the early election. The Opposition was to have The coalition parties are in a completed the process before position to delay the Bills in the the Knesset goes into recess, the legislation committees, where present session is to end at the they retain their majority. Mr end of next week. The knesset is Eliezer Kulas, the chairman, to reassemble on May 14. said the discussions will be Labour has applied to the detailed. This sounded like a Speaker to extend the session by euphenism for a filibuster.

## Sunni militiamen try to recapture Beirut HO

apparent effort to fill a political

A realistic ceasefire and the national unity, both of which were agreed at Lausanne, are Mourabitous best in Druzeunlikely to emerge before next

In the absence of political progress, fighting continued without pause in the Lebanese mountains and the dividing line between east and west Beirut. Rocket and automatic weapons fire was reported on the Corniche Mazraa, a strategic

Beirut (AFP) - Gunfire coastal road where the headechoed through Beirut yester-day as government troops and Sunni Muslim militia, is losectarian Militia again resorted cated. Druze Radio said the to military action in an Mourabitoun was trying to recapture the headquarters, which the Druze took on Thursday.

west Beirut. After an hour-long operation, militiamen of the Druze Progressive Socialist Party seized the Mourabitoun headquarters. The Druze said the action was aimed at ridding Beirut of one of its most ungovernable elements and thus improving the chances for a



By Henry Stanhope Diplomatic Correspondent

Evidence has been found of Western technology in 150 a bus, might I, along with the main Soviet weapon systems steadier hand, acquire some including the \$220 at 150 at 1 including the SS20 missile, Mr Richard Perle, Assistant Sec-retary for Defence in Washing-

Speaking to reporters over live transatlantic television link Administration slow down the Moscow.

The leakage meant that Nato powers were having to spend millions of dollars on defence against their own electronics.

A growing split has devel-oped between the United States

But Mr Perle accused European powers of getting the effect of American legislation out of all proportion. Substantially less than 5 per cent of European countries' trade with Moscow

## Race set

of January, an edition of Capital Radio's Minday Matters, in which Mark Halliley presented

In last Monday's edition of the same programme, Mr Halliley was back with the next instalment. His first report had outlined the extent of the problem. Asians - principally Bangladeshis, but all lumped together under the one contemptuous term Pakis - are subjected to insult and attack, both around the estate and in their own flats which some of them, mostly the women, no longer dared to leave. Their persecutors seemed to be mainly children and youths aged from 10 to 18; they left no doubt that it does not take a Lord of the Flies situation to provoke that kind of behaviour. So how had they come to it?

General, have distorted the atmosphere of fairness which must govern my confirmation Mr Meese made clear that he would not seek to have his nomination for Attorney-Gen-Mr Reagan, in a separate written statement, supported Mr Meese's request for the appointment of a special pros-ecutor and said: I will not withdraw his nomination for the position of of Attorney-

The President said he was confident that an impartial, prompt and thorough inquiry would demonstrate the high level of integrity and dedication which have marked Mr Meese's

long career of public service.

Mr Reagan said that Mr
Meece had been his trusted
colleague for 17 years, Mr Meese's request came in a week when new allegations appeared almost daily and as sure grew from his critics in the Senate.

The allegations mainly focus on three areas - his financial dealings; whether he helped arrange federal jobs for several people who helped him out of financial difficulties; and whether he knew or took part in 1980 in the receiving of information by the Reagan election campaign from Presi-

dent Carter's campaign papers.

Mr Meese has denied the allegations and in his statement said: "It is my expectation that a rapid, impartial and thorough evaluation will demonstrate the absence of any impropriety on

# West's link

ton said yeaterday.

He also spoke in favour of banning the sale of home computers to the Russians because some of them were sophisticated enough to targe nuclear weapons.

he urged European govern-ments to help the Reagan "leakage" of high technology to

and Europe over an American policy of penalizing all com-panies which sell high technology equipment to the Soviet

would be affected.

Meanwhile the Soviet Union had built missiles and aircraft including their counterpart to the American AWACS, which were almost exact copies of US equipment - all because they had "borrowed" Western expertise. Among their acquisitions was improved armour - piercing technology. When applied to their weapons, this posed a new threat to British as well as American tanks on the battle-

## THE ARTS

## Radio

# before us

report on the persecution of Asians on the Burdett Estate in Tower Hamlets. If you did, you will hardly have forgotten. It contained some of the most brutal expressions of racial animosity which to my knowledge have ever been broadcast, most of them couched in an idiom calculated to register on the relatively protected ears of

Programme two provided or amplified some of the answers: in great part they learn their attitudes from the adults. But where do the adults learn theirs? Both programmes made it plain that, to an extent, prejudice grows out of social and economic conditions - high local unemployment, a recently arrived immigrant population, the appallingly familiar combination of factors (lousy design, second-rate construction, inadequate maintenance, energetic vandalism) which have made the Burdett Estate into a modern sium.

But after that other influences take over, and one of them is mythology the Pakis get the best housing obtain telephones when others can't, wangle preferential deals with the DHSS. None of this is supportedly by good evidence, but Mr Halliley got nowhere when he pointed out to some of his contributors that it didn't stand up. Culture is another influence, and culture in the widest sease includes cooking. time and again white tenants spoke feelingly of the all-per-vading smell of curry. One woman was deeply incensed at the sight of a Muslim feligious ceremony: There were 500-of them? she said (according to Mr Hallier, it was hearer 35); "It's not my religion, I don't want to see it.

We also heard some humane, well-disposed voices from off the estate, but you couldn't help noticing that their moderation lacked the elements of drama and excitement.

But these were two exceptionally apt and thought-provoking programmes - the more welcome since Capital, in dereliction of its duties, has done very little like them before now Let's hope they signal better

The name of Colin Blake more as presenter of a programme is generally a good indicator of quality and interest. His Remaking the Brain (Radio 3, March 18, producer Geoff Deehan) was no exception. Professor Blakemore brought us up to date with his customary lucidity on research into the grafting of nerve-cell tissue into the brains of rats. The func-tional effects frave been remarkable: a decrease in symptoms resembling Parkinsonism, some reversal of behaviour associated

with aging.
Rats, however, are unable to report side-effects on thinking and teeling. If I end up with a sliver from the brain of a woman who has just gone under most unfamiliar memories or uncharacteristic feelings? In fact this is improbable, since so far only embryonic tissue will transplant readily. But that prospect alone promises an-

had got their relationship right

was due to "best propaganda machine outside South Africa",

said an Auckland University lecturer, a Maori, in last night's World About Us (BBC2). It certainly seemed from Maori - The New Dawn that

there is a dark aspect to the land of the long white cloud. The dawn applies to the Maori

conviction that they have their

own cultural, social and psycho-

logical contribution to make,

rather than to a present-day

Such harmony may be some

way off, as Maoris begin to take

to the courts and the streets to

fight for the land they consider

from them, and to search for an

identity which was theirs before

They suffered gradual confis-

cation of their lands and

increased alienation as the rain

forests were stripped and turned

into agricultural land. Their

language was banned in schools

and they were persuaded that

the white man came.

hármony.

Television

The idea that whites and Maoris the way to integration was

arkness at dawn

Rich relations: The Bailet Rambert in Chicago Brass

## Made for the parts

**Ballet Rambert** Sadier's Wells

The present programme in Rambert's London season of-fers food for thought on meaning in dance, and the relationships between the constituent parts of a ballet.

Richard Alston has said that his work, set to Hindemith's Konzertmusik for piano, brass and harps, was called Chicago Brass because he was inspired to it during an American tour with the company. Perhaps the ballet means something specific to him, but for the audience it is pure dance.

The interest lies in the patterns of movement and their relation to the music (not always quite strict enough in performance). He draws attention to this, ensuring that no extra element distracts from it by his own costume designs: very simple pale tunics for the women, plain tights for the

In Colour Moves, which is enjoying its London première, Bridget Riley's backdrops are the main attraction - a series of large abstract paintings. It would be pointless just to hang them and let the audience stare as if in an art gallery, so the dancers are clothed in colours roughly approximating to those behind them, and are set to moving jazzily, smoothily or

The moods are meant to correspond to those implied by each setting, although it seems that Christopher Benstead's catchy score is the real inter-mediary. As light entertainment, the result is fine, but it seems more gimmick than art.

Christopher Bruce's Intimate Pages alone, in this programme, follows the classic formula of combining music, movement,

less equal terms. He implicitly warns against identifying the leading dancers too closely with woman he loved, since in this cast Lucy Burge looks more mature than her partner, Mark Baldwin. Where the première cast emphasized render besitation, the new pair show a hungry passion; the acting is more explicit.

The other four dancers seem to represent a range of inhibit-ing factors, rather than any one specific obstacle to happiness. The degree of ambiguity is acceptable. But since, in poetry and novels, the most precise images often achieve the richest resonance, one wonders whether it might not be interesting one day to see Bruce tackle a plain, straightforward story in dance.

John Percival

## Concerts

Nomura/Keuschnig St John's

If one wanted to pick out just three orchestral scores to rep-Prelade to L'Apres-midi d'un Faune, Schoenberg's Five Pieces op.16 and Stravinsky's Rite of Spring, all of them piece. But its companions untranslatable into any other tration to pull the strands out of medium. That assertion, however, needs testing, and it was fascinating to hear last night how these same works stood up to performance by the piano duo by Mari Nomura and Rainer Keuschnig.

One virtue of such an undertaking is that it challenges assumptions; and so it did, for

#### CBSO/Jarvi Festival Hall

What pleasure to find the piano already in place for Peter Donohoe before the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra even began the overture on Thursday night. thereby avoiding the riduculous execuse in furniture removal that usually takes place just as the orchestra has played itself in. London orchestras, please copy. Here it meant that Neeme Jarvi could conduct the "Kare-lia" overture by Sibelius and continue with the least possible disturbance.

Mr Donohoe played Tchaikovsky. That is perhaps the musical understatement of the month, especially as the con-certo was No 2 in G Major, which is an even bigger bowunfamiliar as the programme considered, since it has often been heard and is frequently admired as the basis of an

through education.

The new generation has

rejected this concept and, we

heard, are increasingly spurning the objectives of white civiliza-

tion. Several of the Maoris who spoke had forsaken academic work and returned to the tribal

White people, said one, an

educational psychologist, were

"thing-crazy"; a force for destruction throughout the world Maoris bi-lingual and

bi-cultural, said another, were

second-class whites, and their

drift to the towns has made

Michael Dean, a New Zea

lander, was the reporter in this interesting but disturbing pro-

gramme, which strangely lacked

some comment from "the other

side". But whether it is to be

dawn or dusk Maori and white

Dennis Hackett

must surely share it together.

them more frustrated.

Many see themselves as

much better adjusted to life.

lands and their roots.

though one might have guessed that the Debussy would suffer

most in transcription, in fact it

was the Schoenberg that almost disappeared. The problem was not the middle movement where Schoenberg keeps spilling different colours into the same modernism, it would be hard to chord. The twin Bosendorfers choose better than Debussy's were able to realize that effect, if were able to realize that effect, if more subtly, and it was good to have one's attention focused on what else is happening in the seemingly echt-modern in being desperately needed orches-

This Webern, has clearly outlived its usefulness, as too has Debussy's of his own work. Mr Keuschnig offered a marvellous alternative for the opening flute solo with his lightly pedalled, moonlight tone, but then on the next page Debussy resorts to awful tremo-

character and untidy in detail

Chords were not always together, "Gnomus" and "Baba

Yaga" were without much sense

of fantasy, the Tuileries chil-

landos, and the piece, only recovers when it is musically most conventional. The Rite, though, is

different matter. Ballet Rambert audiences will know that this more vivid, wild and exching than the orchestral score and though this may just be a case of unfamiliarity breeding astonishment, one feels the arrangement has an authenticity that it may owe to Stravinsky's love of the mechanical. However, as this only that the up-tempo dances metronomic clatter: other things, like the bassoon solo or even the eerie chord in string harmonics discover themselves more than adequately in a harsher light.

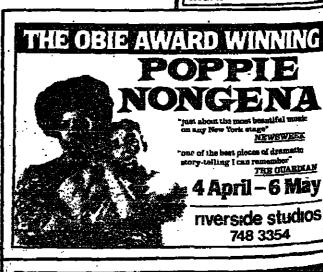
Paul Griffiths

m su

imperial Balanchine ballet; it is dren and the shelled chicks not spirited enough, and Mr Jarvi just that most concert planists seemed to have done with the are content to let it alone in catacombs before the music did. favour of the less demanding but more demanded alterna-Noël Goodwin

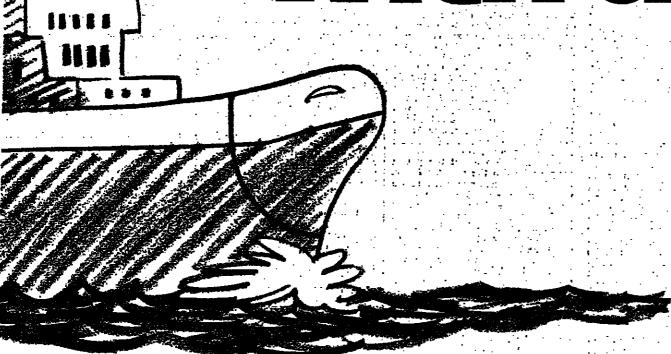
When a pianist like Mr DINSDALE LANDEN Donohoe takes it under his fingers he can convey its NICKY HENSON majesty as well as its melody. **IENNIFER HILARY** thought he began too fast and too ferociously. The speed diminished its stature until the JILL BAKER huge solo passages in the first movement acquired a breathtaking virtuosity. The slow movement was poetic, with the orchestra's first cellist moving to the leader to make a closer solo trio, but the finale had more bravura than elegance. The conductor, who takes charge of the Scottish National Orchestra next season, allowed Mussorgsky's Pictures At Ar Exhibition to seem lacklustre in

SUFFICIENT CARBOHYDRATE DENNIS POTTER ""Ruthless and ienjoyable comedy 24 carat cast" **∩** Albery Theatre

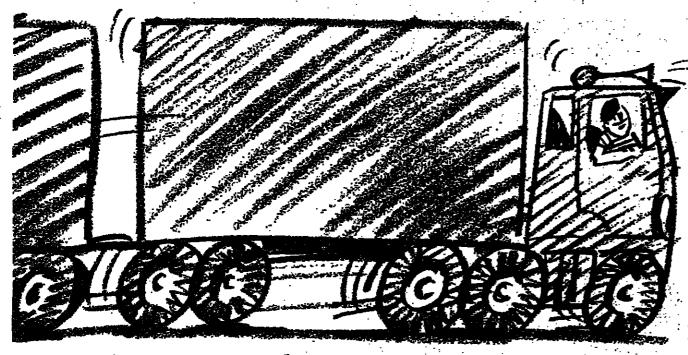




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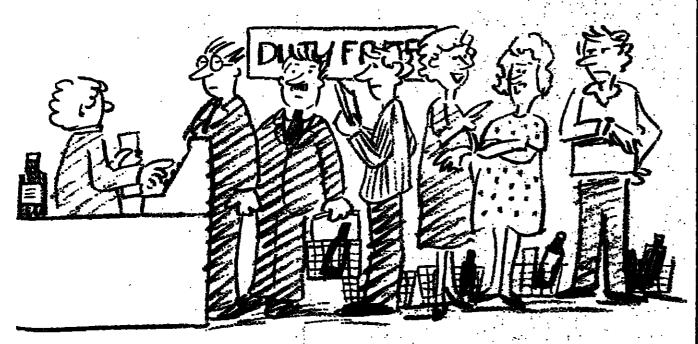


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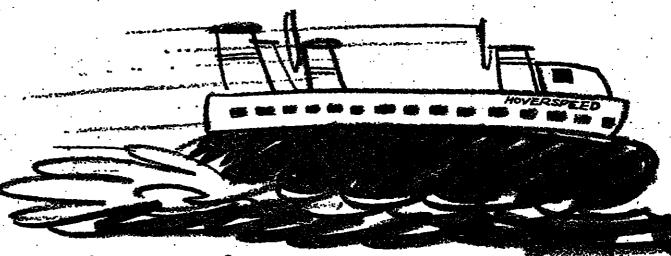
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in summer for good measure.



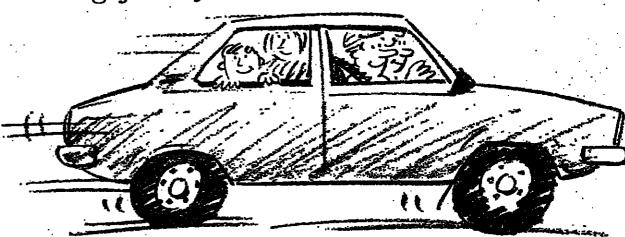
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## **SPORTING DIARY**

## The fair way to box clever

The British Medical Association is trying, but Michael Parris's wife is succeeding. For it was Mrs Parris who stopped the boxing match between her husband and Anthony Andrews, in the battle for the Guyana bantamweight championship. Poor old Parris was getting a hammering from Andrews when his wife decided she had seen enough. She fought her way past her husband's handlers, grabbed a towel. threw it into the ring and clambered in afterwards in floods of tears, to embrace her battered husband.

## Coxing clever

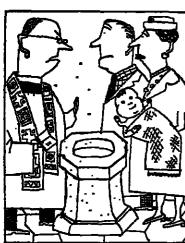
The back-firing of facetious jokes in the Boat Race programme reached the heights when the Cambridge cox, Peter Hobson, listed his interests as "scuba diving and re shaping barges". But Cambridge's jolly giant of a president, Stephen Berger ("he has a taste for liver, egg, chips and beans [twice]") was not prepared to comment on his own interests after the race. He wasn't talking to any

John Garrett ("heroin, hedonism. haletosis, hernias, herpes and hoopla (but has yet to master hoop-la)") was much nicer. And talked to the press. But the man with more cause than any one to say "I told you so". Gonzo Bernstein, who coxed Cambridge the two previous years before being deposed by the barge-reshaping Hobson, was the soul of discretion. His interests are "scintillation, anthelation and avoiding rustication". I have absolutely no idea what he is on about.

#### Video nasty

Hvde United decided their FA Cup first round tie with Burnley was a day in which to say with pride "Veni, video, vici". It was the first time Hyde had reached the first round for 29 years, one of the greatest days in the history of the Northern Premier League club, surpassed only by the day in which they suffered the heaviest defeat in the history of the FA Cup: whacked 26-0 by Preston North End in 1887. Sadly they didn't have a video taken of that particular occasion, but when they went to Burnley this season for the big one, they did. It showed the team at the hotel, manager Peter Wragg's television interview, the post-match celebrations, even the match, and was to be sold to supporters to raise money for the club. The chairman, Peter Pluck, however, took the only existing copy home. He watched it. Then his 10year-old daughter recorded Tom and Jerry cartoons on top of it.

## BARRY FANTONI



"You caz't christen him Torvill *and* 

## Potted crimp

Snooker, a new claim for the lowest possible aggregate score. Mr S. J. Coffey has come up with this one: player one pots all the reds in a single shot but also goes in-off, making it 4-0 to player two, who pockets the yellow (6-0) but misses the green. Player one then goes through the colours, but misses the black. But he is 12 points clear, and so his opponent cannot get back to the table. Finals score: 16-6. Aggregate: 24.

## Status symbol

Joe Fagan, the Liverpool manager, is not generally reckoned to be one of the league's snappiest dressers. But his first priority on taking Liverpool through to Sunday's Milk Cup final was to visit a tailor. Fagan has been to plenty of Wembley cup finals before, of course, but as a senior coach he had always found a scarlet track suit all he needed.

## Shock treatment

Scott Hamilton has worked out a new way of baffling hungry newsgatherers as he prepared for the men's world figure skating championship this week. Asked at press conference how he coped with the pressure, he replied: "Drugs, shock therapy and sleeping on the floor with my pet snake."

## Both offside

Exeter City football club has appointed a chaplain of rather evangelical zeal who declares: "I pray for souls not goals". Catania football club in Sicily, on the other hand, has sacked its magician, Claudio Fisetto. He was not getting results, and got his cards after a 2-0 defeat by Fiorentina. Fisetto comnlained: "They dismissed me just when I was starting the study in

Simon Barnes demonstrate against nuclear miss-iles, for apart from anything else, if

Godfrey Smith senses ambition behind the magic of Oxford's magazine

## Two for all – all for Isis

"They came at me like a sudden gust from an open grave", remarked Alan Coren, editor of Punch, when confronted with the pieces he wrote as an undergraduate. Never mind the coffins, lying in their neat generations within the pages of Oxford Type: What about the undertakers? What sort of young ladies and gents have taken our places on Isis 35 years on?

I went to meet the editors and business managers. Yes, all four of them. That was my first shock. For while in our days, even one editor seemed frankly sometimes to need two chairs to accommodate his monstrous ego, now there are two editors and two business managers for one chair apiece. Similarly, articles in the modern Isis are often signed by two authors and sometines term, about the uncarthing of an eighteenth-century privy at Oriel, was 140 words long, but was still signed by two writers. Seventy words each: was this curious cult of the double yoke the dawn of some new binary code of conduct: all for two and two for all?

No. said the young ladies and gents in their reassuringly disorderly office in Bevington Road, the answer lay elsewhere: The pressure of academic work now lay so heavy on them that no one person would be able to take on either editorship or managership unaided. But didn't the double harness sometimes lead to bumping and boring between the shafts? Yes, it could. For example, Bill Flenley, an Exeter undergraduate reading Law and one of next term's two editors, had written a piece last term on nuclear disarmament and the church with another undergraduate called James Forder. Bill is a Christian: James a militant atheist: the gap between them had proved hard indeed to bridge.

In our day the editor of Isis and

the president of the Union maintained an uneasy balance of power.

Today we have naming of parts. A week ago, a nobly-born lady, no less

than the sister of the Marquess of

Dufferin, and not only of Dufferin

but of Ava to boot, was mortally

insulted at Greenham Common,

revealed that in the course of her

visit a busload of airmen turned

their backs, pulled down their trousers and displayed their but-

tocks to her, with intent to offend.

She has described the scene with a

vividness that bodes well for her

future article about the Greenham

protestors, and I cannot do better than repeat her very words. They

were bending over like ostriches", she said: "I had a girl assistant with me and we were both shocked and

appalled. I have never seen some-

I dare say; no wonder she is,

according to one report, "writing to

the commander of the camp to

demand an explanation", and,

according to another, "consulting

lawyers with a view to bringing a

complaint". (If she does decide to

take legal action. I can warmly

recommend a barrister with much

experience of this kind of thing. Sir

Edmund Burke had a word for it:

I saw her just above the horizon,

decorating and cheering the

clevated sphere she just began to

move in glittering like the morning star, full of life, and

splendour, and joy. Little did I dream that I should have lived to

see disasters fallen upon her in a

nation of gallant men, in a nation

of men of honour, and of

cavaliers. I thought ten thousand

swords must have leaped from

their scabbards to avenge even a look that threatened her with

insult. But the age of chivalry is

It is indeed; now it is buttocks

that leap, not swords, and trousers, not scabbards, that they leap from.

And the men's action is no less

disgraceful merely because they were

apparently under the impression that Lady Caroline was there to

Exemplary Chutzpah, QC.)

thing so unpleasant."

Each was a species of producer, half modern Oxford they thought this artist, half administrator, wholly was it, presenting them as it does extrovert, who had eight performances for which he was absolutely responsible. Not any more though; today Isis publishes four times a term; so the modern, paired editor has in simple arithmetic a quarter of his previous clout. Yet the job is still eagerly sought after. How so?

Well, said the young ladies and gents in Bevington Road, one good motive was CV-filling. The problem of how to make your curriculum vitae as varied and adventurous as possible exercises modern undergraduate minds keenly. To say you have been editor of Isis still carries conviction on a CV. So each term (typically) two competing pairs of would-be editors submit their manifestos to the board of directors (made up of all former editors in residence, plus the outgoing editors and business managers) for next term's Isis, which is now undergrad-

uate-owned.

Thus, Bill Flenley, and his coeditor Janet Fricker, a St Hilda's undergraduate reading Physiology. (the other successful applicant for next term) promised originality. wit, depth, and a whiff of summer magic." In Oxford Eye, the section in which they look at university life, they would offer, inter alia, pieces on the new trend for tea dances and interview recently departed celebs like Rupert Soames and James Sainsbury on whether there was life after Oxford. In the political section they would talk to Jean Marie Le Pen, the French fascist and ask Leslie Abdella, leader of the 300 group, why there were still only 23 women in Parliament. In the general interest section, they would explore para-psychology and fertility, meet Mary Quant and Diana Mosley, and go to ask the editor of The Sun whether his staff were not selling their souls. We should pause over The Sun. for when I asked Isis team which

was most popular in

with an alternative account of the universe. Yet there have been dissidents to this vogue; the JCR at Corpus Christi recently took against both The Sun and the Star and dispatched letters to the editors of each newspapers asking them to justify, if they could, their idiosyncratic styles of journalism. The Star sent an apologia of two closely packed pages. The Sun sent two lines. When the young people of Corpus had left the groves of Academe, it said, they would see why The Sun was the best fifteen pennorth you would find anywhere. Ah, but that is not yet, and meanwhile Isis has work to do. Brenda Maddox, a PPE undergraduate at St Johns, one of last terms's aditors and ex officio this term's general manager, has overall re-

well, which sells 3,000 a week.

Meanwhile, yoked Isis business managers Caroline Hinton, an undergraduate historian at St Hugh's, and Mark Beilby, post-graduate historian at Oriel, will be out selling advertising space at £300 a page to national advertizers to boost their income from the 1,100 copies they print of each issue at 20p each. The pair will get 10 per cent commission on their sales at term's end; no one else gets paid, but reporters going up to London to conduct interviews receive half their travelling expenses. So material gain cannot be the motive any more than it ever was; the chance of a job in Fleet Street drives them forward Fleet Street and not Lime Grove?

sponsibility for the financial for-

tunes of Isis (it just breaks even); for

the circulation battle against Cher-

Did they really contemplate 40 years in the turbulent, hazardous and dwindling Street of Shame when the magic ray of the cathode tube beckoned? Indeed they did; although they would all make the ritual application to the BBC. But it

elders if not betters, that many people in the BBC 15 years on were stuck in career ruts they would not care to be in themselves. Besides, the little silver screen implied manifest constraints. TV journalists knew the slavery of finding the plodding picture to go with their vaulting words.

I am bound to report that in the jazzy, showy, and egomaniac Isis I recall, such modesty and application were not evident. What we required of our seniors in Fleet Street was not so much a teach-in as a clear-out. We did not want their tips; we wanted their jobs. When the late Godfrey Winn came down to Oxford, as the writer and broad-caster, George Scott recalls in his autobiography *Time and Place*, the young generation of which he was one had just two questions for him. How much do you earn? and Aren't you ashamed of yourself? (Answers: No comment and No.)

My conclusion about the young people who run the modern Isis is that they are nicer and saner than we were. They are much more modest and industrious. The magazine they produce reflects them: it is balanced reasonable, and responsible. I think it avoids many of the excesses of spirit and lapses of taste which disfigured its pages in our day. On the other hand. I cannot see Graham Greene sending anyone on it a telegram of congratulation, as he sent one to Derek Cooper after Isis published his delicious Greene parody. Nor can I see *Time* magazine reprinting anything from its sober pages, as they re-printed Robert Robinson's delicately lethal Isis travel piece about about his first trip as an undergraduate actor to America. But then, I would think that wouldn't I?

 Times Newspapers Limited, 1984 Oxford Type - The Best of Isis will be published by Robson Books on



## Bernard Levin: the way we live now

## Baying at the moon

where she had gone in order to write an article about the nuclear ladies. The nature of the insult is such that I have hesitated long before deciding to give it wider currency, and readers of a respectable disposition lady of title what might they not would be well advised to consider reveal to the more humbly born? As Lady Caroline said, "I sympathize very carefully whether they would not do better to stop reading this with any woman who has to put up column immediately; in any case I have to give formal notice that with anything like this, regardless of her political allegiance". And to neither I nor the Editor of The make matters still worse - if anything could be worse than what I Times can accept any responsibility for any ill-effects suffered by those have described - the Thames Valley who stay with me to what I am police, when questioned about the matter, said that they knew nothing appositeness in the circumstances I about it, and added that "the whole am about to relate, the bitter end. Lady Caroline Hamilton-Templeaffair should be taken with a pinch Blackwood, to name but a few, had

At this point, as those who know me will readily suppose, I sent for my horsewhip and looked up the trains to Greenham. What? Insult a nobleman's sister, scion of a marquessate whose origins are lost in the mists of unimaginable antiquity (it goes back to 1888), a shy and tender maiden cloistered until now amid the echoing halls of Clandeboye, the even tenor of her days disturbed by nothing more sensational than a discussion of farm prices over afternoon tea with the McGillicuddy of the Reeks? Do this, and hope to escape a thrashing at the hands of the Chevalier Levin? Perish the thought!

But while I was waiting for the taxi to take me to the station. I read on, and the subtle worm of doubt began to gnaw at the foundations of my anger. In the first place, Lady Caroline added one piece of information that would surely have been better left unadded: "I don't know if they were Americans", she

said, "because I only saw their buttocks". (If they had been Russians, of course, they would have had snow on their bottoms.) But it was what followed that caused me to wonder just what I would be getting into if I took action to avenge this stain upon a lady's honour.

For it seems that Lady Caroline, so far from being, as I had assumed, a chit of 17 who would blush scarlet at the name of Edgar Allan Poe, is a 51-year-old novelist (she writes as Caroline Blackwood) who has been married no fewer than three times, and more to the point (in view of her unwillingness to assign a nationality to the offending buttocks), two of her husbands were American and one British. Not to put too fine a point on it, Lady Caroline has been around. Her first troth (Marr. diss.) was

plighted to Mr Lucian Freud, the painter. Her second hubby (Mart. diss.) was Israel Citkowitz, an American composer. En troisièmes noces, she was spliced to Robert Lowell, the poet, who left her a widow in 1977. Now it is no doubt possible that each of these distinguished men invariably wore long woollen combinations while taking a bath, and came to bed clad in a suit of armour. But the hypothesis is sufficiently improbable to be ig-nored. To speak plainly, I think she has seen a male buttock or two in her time, up to a maximum of six (reckoning two to a husband).

True, a matrimonial buttock bared in the course of domesticity is a far cry from a busload of strangers' buttocks bared to make a political comment, Moreover, and irrespec-tive of the intention behind the Greenham buttocks, one can have too much even of a good thing: a chocolate with my coffee is always welcome, but a couple of dozen would tend to cloy, and it may be that what bittermints are to me buttocks are to Lady Caroline. All the same, I have a horrible feeling that I am shortly going to recite the whole of a limerick that begins "There was a young man of Australia, Who painted his burn as a

Lady Caroline, as depicted in Lucian Freud's Girl in Bed, (1962) . . . was she really shocked and appalled by what she saw at Greenham Common; has she never seen anything so unpleasant?

dahlia. . ." (What is more, in view of the somewhat anatomical paintings oeuvre, she is anyway lucky not to find a more than lifesize portrait of her pudendum hanging in the Tate.)

You see, I am sure, what I am driving at. If not, I can make it clear by asking a question. Lady ("Bottoms Up") Caroline says that she was "shocked and appalled". And my question is: Was she? I mean really." Really and actually shocked and appalled? Honest? See this wet. see this dry, cross my heart and hope to die? Not just shocked or just appalled, but both? Furthermore, Lady Caroline says she has "never seen something so unpleasant". Never? Never? After all, we have established with reasonable certainty that she must have known what a buttock looks like. We also know. because she tells us as much, that she "only saw their buttocks", which rules out the possibility that in the course of the proceedings the offending airmen turned round. (Mind you, even if they had. . .) Yet she has never seen something so unpleasant.

Au fond, if I may so express myself, it all comes back to my grandmother's celebrated dictum: if you never have anything worse than that to worry about, you won't have done too badly. If Lady Caroline never has greater reason to be shocked and appalled, if she never sees something more unpleasant, than the sight of a row of men's buttocks, she can count herself lucky indeed. The world is full of wars and the rumours of wars; famine, pestilence and sudden death are not yet cradicated; the heart of man still contains ample store of envy, hatred, malice and all uncharitableness. Here, milady, is a leper, over there, an orphaned child weeps; anon comes a procession of beggers, their tin cups empty as their stomachs: that thwack you hear is a tyrant's truncheon on an innocent

Still shocked, still appalled, still never seen something so unpleasant? Go to, you great ninny; next time a platoon of airmen, or for that matter an entire regiment of soldiers, show their bottoms to you, try laughing, and if you cannot laugh, turn your head away, and be about your business. Otherwise, I warn you, I shall tell yet again, with a wealth of expression and many a meaningful glance, the story of the old woman who calls a policeman to her home and bids him arrest the man in the house opposite for gross indecency, explaining that the neighbour in question is standing stark naked in a brightly lit and uncurtained window. The policeman peers out but says he can see no such sight. "Of course not", snaps the crone. "you have to

## Woodrow Wyatt

## It's time to nail your colours to the screen

Both the BBC and the IBA are legally required to see that programmes with a political connotation are conducted impartially. Both are regularly in breach of this provision. The stock defence is that left wing and very left wing producers, commentators and research workers are cleverer, more enthusiastic and easier to come by than those with centre and right

I don't doubt this. The result is that the general public watch and listen to TV and radio programmes which they suppose, from the august authority of the organization sponsoring them, are impartial, whereas frequently they are highly slanted expressions of political views masquerading as impartial. The political sympathies of the

national newspapers are well known. The Guardian appears to have leaders written mainly by supporters of the SDP / Liberal Alliance and its letters assembled by those whose sympathies are somewhat to the left of that position. The Daily Tele-graph, Daily Mail, Daily Express and The Sun impress on their readers that they support Mrs Thatcher as did the Star just before the last election. Editorially it is plain that The Times is not a left wing newspaper though it allows numerous articles in dissent. The Daily Mirror flaunts its Labour colours and there is nothing wrong

The reader knows where he is with these journals and can allow for political prejudice in assessing what they tell him. No so with the presentation of current affairs on BBC and TV, where no guide is given as to the political motivation of those who compile or broadcast the material. At the height of the controversy about nuclear weapons, when religious leaders were taking a prominent part, the broadcasts of the BBC's religious affairs correspondent. Rosemary Harthill, gave excessively favourable treatment of the case for the one-sided nuclear

Her statement on Radio 4 on her appointment in 1982, "I have slowly moved towards a Christian pacifist view of nuclear weapons", was not repeated as a warning to listeners, most of whom would have been unaware of it.

Last Monday Panorama pre-sented, under the guise of impartiality one of its now familiar attacks on US policy in Central and South America this time El Salvador. The slant, to anyone who follows politics closely, was obvious, but it is not to the general viewer. who does not realize the pinch of salt with which much of Panorama's output should be taken.

Mr John Pilger is allowed onsiderable viewing time on ITV without a political health warning preceding, his programmes. The innocent viewer is thereby deluded into assuming impartiality where there is none. A Central TV satire programme has recently been shown on the ITV network on Sunday nights. It goes well over the top in taste and political innuendo, implying among other things that if Hitler were alive he would be Mrs Thatcher's confidant. accordingly instead of being de-The viewer is not told that people ceived by subliminal party political who compile and motivate the broadcasting.

programme are strongly anti-Con-servative and that is why Labour leaders are let off so lightly. It is party political broadcasting by

Before the British expedition reached the Falkland Islands, Panorama put on a programme hostile to the enterprise. It contained a film in which some dissenting Tory MPs were found to decry the government's attempt to drive the Argentines out.

The film was so slanted that Mr Robert Kee, the then presenter of Panorama, protested that he could not present the programme with the film in the form that he had seen. He was promised that there would be substantial corrections.

So he went ahead, to find that the alterations he had been promised were minimal and trivial. A keen advocate of impartiality, unusual in the BBC, Mr Kee made public his dissociation from the slant of the programme on which his appearance as presenter would otherwise have made viewers suppose he endorsed. He was asked to resign by the BBC I know of no case where a left wing. extreme or otherwise, person connected with the compliation of a programme has been asked to resign for putting in his pennyworth of

It would not be right to ask for the blacking of the slanters of TV and radio programmes, although more effort should be made to recruit those averse to slanting. But it is not fair to the public that the slant, right or left, should not be known. MPs must declare any pecuniary interst they may have when speaking in a debate. It is of even greater importance to millions of viewers and listeners to know the political leanings of those seeking to indoctrinate them under the veil of imparitiality.

Certainly the ballot is secret. But that is a rule which can apply only to those who do not covertly peddle political viewpoints as though they were apolitical under the banner of the BBC and IBA, on whose political impartiality the public are entitled

Panorama should tell us how Mr Fred Emery and Mr Richard Lindley, regular presenters, voted last time and how they intend to vote next time as well as revealing the political inclinations of the editors, producers, research workers and so forth of the programmes. (One of the researchers on the programme about Tory MPs and racialism is a former local government communist candidate.) This disclosure should apply to all programmes dealing with current affairs. Then we would know where we stood.

Those who revel in investigating the predilictions and activities of others should not be ashamed, or too coy, to declare theirs; and the BBC and the IBA should compel them to do so. It is not possible, to have an accurate balance in current affairs programmes, either within each one or taken as a whole, but it is possible for the IBA and BBC to indicate the partialities of those involved and leave the public to judge the merits of what they put out

## **James Michael**

## Denis, Mark and access to privacy

The Prime Minister has just discovered privacy as a very important issue, especially the privacy of bank accounts. Upstairs at the House of Commons, by a

coincidence. Standing Committee H is putting the finishing touches on a Bill to do just what she and Mr Thatcher would probably like right now. The Data Protection Bill is supposed to protect the privacy of personal nformation processed by computers. If it were law now Mr Thatcher could surely obtain redress for the invasion of his privacy.

Or could he? Let us look, as Standing Committee H will be doing next week, at how the Bill would protect the privacy of bank accounts. First comes a little difficulty of whether the account would be covered at all. The Government firmly rejected att-empts to extend the Bill to manual records or even to the manual parts records with a computerized index. But Mr Thatcher's name was probably held on the computer, so that's all right.

It gets a bit trickier, though. Clause 23 is about "compensation for loss or unauthorized disclosure", which sounds like just what the Thatchers are cross about. The compensation is for a "data subject", as we all will be known, who suffers "damage" by reason of unauthorized disclosures of personal data held by a "data user", which here would be Barclay's Bank. There are those who think that there should be a remedy for data subjects who are caused distress by such disclosures, but the Government thus far has disagreed. Mr Thatcher may well have been distressed, but

was there "damage"? Assume "damage", which there might yet be before this is all over. The law would surely be able to do something then. But now comes a bit of parliamentary draughtsmanship at which to marvel. If one assumed that the "unauthorized disclosure" would mean a disclosure without the authorization of Mr Thatcher, one would be wrong. The clause describes it as "the disclosure of the data, or access having been obtained to the data, without such authority as aforesaid". And what is this "aforesaid" authority?

The authority is "aforesaid" in another sub-section, which describes it as "without the authority of the data user". The "data user" here is Barclay's Bank. They authorized the disclosure, so Mr Thatcher would be

out of luck.
The responsible Home Office minister, David Waddington, has smoothly explained that the concept of paying compensation for damages which result from the dissemination of true information. regardless of any breach of confidence, is a novel one which ought not to be considered solely in the context of automatic processing at

which this Bill is aimed. That implies that Mr Thatcher has quite enough legal weaponry already, and might sue the bank and The Sunday Times for breach of confidence. But it could be awkward if it were argued that the breach was justified in the public interest. The fact that this defence is now limited to disclosures of "iniquity" would presumably be a help to Mr Thatcher.

There are other similar marvels in the Bill, such as the right of a data subject to correct inaccurate information about himself. The hitch is in the definition of inaccurate. Suppose a computerized "at risk" register contains a note from an anonymous informant that Mr X had beaten his son on certain date. Mr X, using his right of "subject access", sees the printout and denies the allegation hotly on the ground that his son was out of the country then. Surely Mr X has a right to have that bit of the record corrected or erased?

Not quite. His denial will be noted, but that will be all. Nor will he be able to recover for any damage which the false information might cause him. As Mr Waddington has explained. "Where a data user records inaccurate information supplied by someone else; the data are inaccurate. They are an accurate record of what someone else said."

Perhaps Number 10 will now join the British Medical Association, the National Council for Civil Liberties and quite a few others in calling for a few important amendments to this Bill. There is still time. just.

The author is senior lecturer in law at the Polytechnic of Central

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## PREVENTIVE POLICING

"One great use of these police (the judge was commenting favourably on Sir Robert Peel's new-fangled force) "is to prevent mischief in the hud, and to interfere as early as possible before it breaks out." Preventive action, especially in relation to preservation of the peace, is high among the duties of the police. They have to anticipate occasions of public disorder and try to head it off. That is what it has been all about in the week's battle of wits (not yet a general trial of muscle) between heavily reinforced and centrally guided county police forces and the National Union of Mineworkers' flying pickets.

The best preventive measure

is for the police to get to the right place at the right time in the an offence. The Attorney Genright strength. They have other strings to their bow. The Public Order Act provides for the banning of marches if disorder is judged to be likely. There is the whole business of binding over to be of good behaviour - though the order is a magistrate's not a noliceman's. And there is a power to interdict a journey, not uncommonly used to stop a coachload of football supporters and search for offensive weapons, or to check rival gangs of vouths riding into a seaside resort on a bank holiday so they are kept apart outside and cannot tangle on the promenade. The novel use of that power unquestionably an abridgment of liberty - in the context of an industrial dispute invites inspection of its legality as well as its

efficacy. Neither the Prior law nor the Tebbit law nor any other law has made secondary picketing a criminal offence. It may be a civil wrong for which remedies are provided either by way of

action for damages or by injunction, disobedience of which is punishable by the court by fine and ultimately the seizure of trade union assets. The Coal Board has taken the first step in pursuit of civil remedy and is now awaiting development of a dispute which at this stage has more the character of civil war across the coalfields than of conflict between miners and the

So when the police stopped

car loads of Kent miners at the southern entrance of the Dartford tunnel and cautioned them to stay in Kent, it cannot have been for the reason that the miners were about to engage in picketing elsewhere than at their own place of work. That is not eral had obligingly paved the way for the Dartford interception by giving a statement in Parliament the day before setting out the basis on which the police might use such power. It is a power derived from Common Law, he explained directed at the prevention of a breach of the

If a constable reasonably comes to the conclusion that persons are travelling for the purpose of taking part in a picket in circumstances where there is likely to be a breach of the neace, he has the power to call upon them not to continue their journey . . . Any person who fails to comply... will be committing the offence of obstructing a police officer in the course of

Much depends on the reasonableness of the policeman's judgment that the travellers' presence at their destination would be likely to cause or contribute to a breach of the evident interference with an peace. If the words are to be ordinary activity, when what understood with any strictness, it they get out of it is only of minor is not easy to see how the operational significance.

conditions could be satisfied on the borders of Kent with miners whose precise destination 105 miles away would be unlikely to be known to the police, and might not be known to themselves, and when there was a great deal of picketing going on far away not by any means all of it threatening or disorderly. The Kent constabulary now appears to share that view. They were merely dispensing advice they

say, with no compulsion. It is another matter when new arrivals are stopped and turned away at the approaches to a pit where there are judged to be already too many pickets for safety or where the mood has become ugly. To turn them away south of the Thames would make a very long arm of the law indeed, and would depart from the immediacy that properly belongs to the exercise of this

The Kent miners' application

power.

for an injunction against the police failed, though the failure was procedural not substantive. But the courts by custom have been slow to interfere with a policeman's discretion in a matter of this kind when invited to do so. That puts an onus on chief constables and senior officers to be cautious about appearing to extend the range of their powers, especially in connexion with public order. Policing is made more difficult if there is animus against the police themselves. There is always some, and always fomenters of it. All the more reason for the police not to forfeit any of the large measure of trust and respect they command by an

#### **QUESTION TIME**

is the Prime Minister aware that when she said that "It is not possible to cut public expenditure below the plans we indicated" she sanctified every existing public expenditure programme and minimised the possibility of its revision, reform or abolition?

that this means that the existing structure of the welfare further examination of expandstate and the pattern of agricullikely to remain unchanged except in so far as it can be made

more efficient? - that she is therefore saying that billion), housing subsidies (£700 the means of funding the welfare million) and housing benefit, state, which costs more than £67 billion per annum (half of total state spending), need not be radically changed, though her own government's Green Paper on future public expenditure and taxation looks to the possibility of using charges as a more direct way of testing demand within

the public sector? - that within the budget, health. welfare and education, are all "demand led" and, again according to her Green Paper, are, by their nature, public services in which "demands are literally

limitless"? - that education and health should be among the great growth industries of the future but that, under the present structure in which growth cannot occur privately, public pressure for more free provision in the public sector can only intensify

year after year? that we know that the National Health service, which already takes half the yield of income tax, is both inefficient and unresponsive to these demands. but that any increase in its efficiency will not automatically price of land? equip it to respond more effec-

tively to that demand unless the cuts in the defence budget of £17 government introduces some point-of-use charge and differentiates between drugs and treatments which remain essential, and those which have to be charged for?

- that failure to pursue the system of education vouchers has been allowed to preclude any overseas aid costs £1.4 billion of ing the citizen's choice in public to multilateral institutions which

- that subsidised housing costs the tax payer £5.8 billion each year, in mortgage relief (£2.7 billion), housing subsidies (£700 rent rebates and allowances (£2.4 billion) which is received by one householder in three throughout the country?

that subsidies to industry amount to £4.3 billion (current and capital)?

that the Youth Training Scheme run by the Manpower Services Commission takes £1.4 billion of subsidy substantially because restrictive practices, wage councils and rigidities in the labour market reduce the opportunities for youth employ-

ment? that subsidising "Scargill's coal" means that every time she switches on the light she pays one quarter more for her electricity than she need, and so does

all British industry? - that transport (largely British Rail and local bus services) will consume subsidies worth £1.3

that Britain's farmers receive subsidies worth £1.1 billion much of which could be cut without reference to the EEC, and which, uncut, contribute to the unnecessary and prohibitive

that sensible and substantial

billion are inhibited by over concentration on a 30-year old agreement to maintain British troops in Germany at a fixed level, with all their dependents and the appropriate welfare services (annual cost £2 billion)? - that subsidies and grants to which £400 million is consigned taxpayer for their decisions, and the balance is given away largely as grants without strings?

- that to finance these enormities the family man today starts to pay taxes when he earns merely one third of the national average wage whereas before the war the basic tax threshhold only affected somebody earning twice the

average wage? - that these figures illustrate that even under this Conservative government's plans for the future, Britain will remain a cripplingly subsidised society. and that there is a moral hazard in a society fed on the false premise that somebody else - eg the tax payer - will always pay? and that a subsidised society is a sickly society in which too many individuals have surren-

dered their initiative to the

state?

Is she further aware that her statement in defence of the government's current inability to cut back on this burden, that: "the absolute level of public expenditure has never in history gone down. Never," is pro-foundly disappointing to many of her supporters in Parliament. her sympathisers in the country. and presumably, to those members of the Party whom she will address today at the Conservative Central Council?

## LAST CHANCE IN LAHORE

In his demeanour as he arrived at Heathrow airport this week, Bob Willis presented to the cameras the current image of English cricket. Tired, ill and grimly defensive, the man who had left the country 12 weeks carlier as the captain of England could spare no word of commentary or enlightenment on the events which had befallen himself and the party charged to his

In his present gloom, Willis may take some comfort from the knowledge that his is not the first England touring party to have stubbed its toes on foreign obstacles. During the very first tour on which Test matches were played, in 1876-77, England's wicket-keeper, Ted Pooley, was charged with assault and malicious damage to property in New Zealand, and was detained there while the remainder of the party travelled on to Australia, whereupon his deputy, Henry Jupp, suffered a nervous break-

Willis will have some sympathy for the shade of poor Jupp; and for Lord Harris who, two years later, when betting on cricket was rife in Australia, found himself the object of an in Karachi within 48 hours of

assault on the field at Sydney when the crowd took exception to a decision against the New South Wales team.

He can certainly be excused, if, while awaiting the reports on the illness which forced him prematurely homeward, he comes to the conclusion that of all the 62 England touring parties to have played Test matches. overseas none has been so ill favoured by fate or attended by such bizarre circumstances as his own. Complaints about rowdy behaviour in hotel bars, such as that laid at the beginning of the New Zealand leg of the tour, can usually, for one reason or another, be written off, but when the charge-sheet expands to encompass allegations of other forms of unacceptable behavjour, with offensive criticisms of host country made from the safety of home turf as a coda, it begins to seem like something

more than an accident. Illness in Pakistan is not a new problem for England cricketers. but the effect has certainly been exacerbated on this occasion by a compressed itinerary which found them playing a Test match

arrival and beginning the third Test no more than 40 hours after stumps had been drawn on the second.

The caucus of senior players, it seems, wanted to spend as little time as possible in Pakistan. They may now feel that a less streamlined timetable, allowing for acclimatization and relaxation, would have been to their greater benefit. Then, too, the artificial ratio of 11 Test matches and one-day internationals to a mere five matches of lesser stature did not allow the players sufficient respite from the demands of competition at the highest level.

It will be a relief to those who take a philosophical view of such things, although almost certainly not to Willis, that England's most resilient collective Test performances of the tour have come in the last two matches. minus their appointed captain and their most gifted all-rounder. with the storm raging around their heads. This morning they may lose a series against Pakistan for the first time, or they may save it; either way, they will have recovered a degree of

self-respect.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Crime reduction in Brixton

From Canon Charles Walker Sir. The police of Lambeth (L District of the Metropolitan Police) have just made known the crime figures for the borough in 1983. Compared with 1982 they show a drop in street robberies "muggings" for the most part) of 26.8 per cent for the borough as a whole; for Brixton, hitherto a byword for street violence, the drop is 38.1 per cent.

Violence in general has gone down by 21.4 per cent and there has been a significant drop in crime involving cars and a very small drop in burglaries.

It is true that these improvements must be seen against very high levels of crime in recent years and there can be no guarantee of sustained improvement while young people suffer the deprivations they do in Brixton and the other rundown parts of the borough. But it is clear that Commander Alexander Marnoch, head of the Lambeth police and his officers, are doing a very fine job.

I would like to offer two reflections on these figures. First, that the Lambeth police are dealing successfully with violent crime with the powers they already have. Secondly, that the key to better law and order in our streets is public

Not only has the incidence of crime in Lambeth fallen but the "clear-up" rate of known crime is greatly improved. This is a clear indicator that the police are getting better co-operation and that public confidence in them is being restored.

The Community/Police Consultative Group for Lambeth, which has maintained a continuous dialogue between the police and community representatives throughout the past two years, can fairly claim to be part of this encouraging evolution of events.

Yours faithfully. CHARLES WALKER, Chairman, Community/Police Consultative Group for Lambeth c/o Lambeth Town Hall, Brixton Hill, SW2

#### Danger in Hebron From Miss Nadia Hijab

Sir, In your letters page of March 20, Mr Dooley writes in from Hebron on the West Bank to "draw to the attention of Jewry everywhere" that Abraham's tomb and other monuments are being damaged by supersonic bangs. He suggests that "Jewry everywhere, if they are interested in preserving their architectural heritage, register their concern to the Israeli Government". I would like to draw Mr Dooley's attention to the fact that the town of Hebron (Al-Khalil) is part of Arab

land occupied by Israel in the June, 1967, war. The Israeli Government is in the position of an occupying power and is violating international occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, and by its annexation of East Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

Mr Dooley's time would be better spent in drawing the attention of "Jewry everywhere" to this fact. Israel's occupation of another people's country does not advance the cause of peace in the Middle East.

Yours sincerely, NADIA HIJAB, Editor, The Middle East, 69 Great Queen Street, WC2.

## Europe at odds

From Dr Anthony Hands Sir, Your report in today's Times ("Letter from Brussels", March 20) of the views of "a very senior Commission civil servant (French)" on the unification of Europe surely requires some comment.

The view that on June 18, 1815. Britain put an end to "the first serious attempt to unify Europe" may well be correct. To say that our joining the EEC began to put an end to "the second serious attempt to unify Europe" is simply untrue, in that the second serious attempt and an almost successful one - to unify Europe from the Atlantic to

the Don was in 1941-42. France was then part of this splendidly unified Continent and I have always had the impression that most Frenchmen welcomed the actions of Britain in spoiling this second attempt. Yours faithfully.

## Tax on stud farms

22 Banbury Road, Oxford,

From Mr David Gibson Sir, I am concerned about the letter

ANTHONY HANDS.

from Mr Robin Mathew (March 15) commenting on the effect of the denial of the 50 per cent capital transfer tax agricultural relief to foreign-domiciled owners of UK stud farms, in isolation from the other fiscal disadvantages that are now causing international breeders to transfer their thoroughbred-breeding businesses to Eire.

Mr Mathew is not correct to

suggest that CTT business relief is a

true alternative, as it is usually at 30 per cent, rarely at 50 per cent and because of the long-term nature of bloodstock breeding, the owner may fail to satisfy the Capital Taxes Office that he is in business for gain. In some circumstances, if the transferer is a sole trader, he will not qualify for any business relief whatsoever. This was confirmed by the Inland Revenue in discussions at which my association took part only last week. It is no answer to the problem to suggest that it might be avoided by means of some legal contrivance, particularly in view of

the courts towards such matters. When one adds the rating of stud farm buildings, the lack of harmonization for VAT treatment of horses with our EEC competitors (UK 15 per cent, France 5.5 per cent and Eire exempt) and the tax-free status of nomination fees in Fire from palaces would remain in the care of

the current unfavourable attitude of

## Time for action on engineering

From Professor Peter F. Stott Sir, Where have all the British engineers gone? The article on March 20 shows that there is no mystery. It accurately describes the situation and the remedies that are

It does not however, emphasise sufficiently the cultural background to what strikes first as a vocational problem. Certainly we are short in some key sectors of highly trained professional engineers. But it is more serious that we are a society which does not understand that the study of applied science is just as valid an intellectual discipline as the natural sciences or the arts.

All who are involved in careers parents, students, academics, prosional bodies and employers tend to to see engineering too much as narrowly vocational. In consequence many engineers are selfselected as people with ambitions in pure engineering but not beyond re is a great deal of personal satisfaction to be derived in that way, but there are wider opportunities for individuals as well as

needs in society.
It is possible that the fight for survival of our country in this competitive world will soon change attitudes, but not likely. The tilt of the balance of national effort in development of education and training in favour of engineering disciplines by both universities and industry now urged on Government is an essential investment for our future. Action is required now. Yours faithfully

P. F. STOTT, King's College London, Department of Civil Engineering. Strand, WC2. March 20

From Dr R. A. Smith Sir, Bill Johnstone's "Where have all the British engineers gone?" (March 20), makes familiar reading; but why are we still talking about problems identified decades ago? Mainly, I

## suspect, because of an arts-led defence of "academic freedom" and a rejection of any suggestion of Government-inspired intervention

in university policy.

This is particularly true in Cambridge (despite the praise of a "stimulating atmosphere in which intellectual sparks glitter", Professor Wild, of Munich, in the same issue). The Cambridge colleges act as buffers, outside the control of the university, which can resist any calls

for an X per cent swing from arts-

based to science-based students.

Without the appointment of college teaching officers to provide facilities which the university cannot offer, many Cambridge arts subjects would automatically be severely restricted in numbers; English (structuralism and all!) is a case in point. And since the colleges, not the university, control admission, these same college teaching officers are hardly likely to cut off their own life blood.

This system is defended on the basis of demand from under-graduate applicants. Today I have conducted an open day for schoolchildren interested in admission. In discussion with them it was clear that the schools were only interested in the short-term place rather than the long-term career. Not one of the children I saw had any possibility of informed advice about engineering as a career from their school.

I can only consider that the Government (how many engineers in that?), universities and schools limp along in the fine old amateur tradition and are incapable of persuading their unwilling charges of the changes that are needed for Britain to reconstruct its manufacturing base (not chips alone, Ted Heath, The Times, March 20) on which its future depends. Yours faithfully,

RODERICK SMITH. Director of Studies in Engineering, Queens' College, Cambridge. March 21.

#### Medical manpower From Dr I. R. McLellan

Sir, Nicholas Timmins's article on medical manpower control (March 7) misses one or two salient points. Of course the Treasury hates the open-ended budget of family prac-titioner services, "demand-led" as they are.

"Demand-led", however, means demanded by patients who have, over the years, been led to expect increasing services, unmitigated by the efforts of health education and self-care schemes. The curtailment of these services would be politically nuaccentapic.

I would also take issue with his tilt at the cost rent scheme for the provision of doctor's premises. If primary care is to cope with demand, especially in a climate of transfer of care from hospital to community, adequate premises with supporting staff are essential.

If, and God forbid, doctors were to become salaried employees of the state to the detriment of their patients, premises would have to be provided for them and the Treasury would like that even less.

The number of GPs has indeed

## SIS 'covers'

From Mr Anthony Verrier Sir, I have been abroad and can only now refute "Nigel West's" assertions in his article of March 19 that my book, Through The Looking Glass, (i) was only read by the authorities when it appeared in the bookshops. and (ii) contains names of "active members" of SIS.

I did in fact submit the typescript of my book to what I was informed were the proper authorities, given the book's content. There was no obligation on me to submit the book to the D-notice committee and I did not do so.

I did not name any active member of the SIS: in fact I went to particular care not to name even those long or recently retired.

Perhaps I might add that the typescript was returned to me without a single request for alteration or deletion. Yours etc.

ANTHONY VERRIER. Travellers' Chub, Pall Mall, SW1. March 20.

Irish-based stallions, the UK-based breeders' problems are seen in their true perspective.
The Thoroughbred Breeders'

Association has initiated and been part of recent discussions on the tax matters concerning breeders with the ministers concerned. We consider that the Treasury should give urgent consideration to bringing forward legislation to clarify the tax treatment of horse-breeding; if the meaning of the present laws has to be settled by litigation lasting several years, the industry will suffer irreparable damage. This uncertainty is discouraging investment and causing the loss of

eders are not looking for advantages, only the ability to compete on equal fiscal terms with their competitors, Yours faithfully. DAVID GIBSON. Chairman of the Council, The Thoroughbred Br

Stanstead House. The Avenue, Newmarket, Suffolk. March 15.

## Chiswick green

many jobs.

From Mr John Harris Sir, Many who contributed to the debate in the Lords on the Bill to form the new Heritage Commission expressed concern that the royal

has been missed that demand and expectations from the smaller lists now probably exceed those from the larger lists of a few years ago.

grown and I would not dispute the

fall in average list size, but the point

The BMA's aim for an average list of 1,700 is totally realistic and has nothing to do with doctors doing less work for the same money, but a great deal to do with them having time for patient care, rather than hurried consultations which are resented and allow little time for problems arising from social pressure and, in particular, for preventive

It is right that Mr Fowler and the Treasury should look closely at family practitioner services in the light of the Binder Hamlyn report, but if the scrutiny is not related to

Yours faithfully, IAN McLELLAN, Chairman, Family Practitioner Services. North Yorkshire Family Practitioner Committee, Kilburn House, Sowerby, March 8.

Thirsk, North Yorkshire.

## Changes in YTS

From the Director of Christian Sir, Nicholas Lyell QC, MP (March

10) avers that when I visited Merseyside in mid-February I "thoroughly misunderstood the position" regarding the Government's recent cuts to its Youth Training Scheme.

On the contrary, his letter, setting out the Government's position, confirms that I understand that position only too well - which is to remain unmoved by the kind of evidence on which my letter to you (March 3) was based, epitomized by the unanimous resolution of the Merseyside Area Manpower Board of February 8, 1984, which begins: The Board expressed dismay at the severe and sudden reduction of B1 places

in the Merseyside area even beyond that expected from the initial figures released by the YTS Board. . . . Yours sincerely, ERIC JAMES, Director, Christian Action, Southbank House Black Prince Road, Lambeth, SEI.

the Department of the Environment's Property Services Agency. This arose because recent case histories had exposed the PSA to criticism.

Since this debate two further cases have been revealed. I refer to Hampton Court Palace, where the installation of heavy central heating plant has led to settlement in the structure, and to her Majesty's Frogmore House, Windsor, one of James Wyatt's classical houses. where a seventeenth-century stair-case has been badly damaged.

If these do not demand public enquiry, the matter of damage to Chiswick Villa does. What has recently been completed at huge public expense so beggars belief that a respected historian, on being told, suggested that it was not yet April Fool's Day.

Lord Burlington's exquisite mas terpiece has been painted glossy green! The Villa, the Link Building and adjacent parts have been made to look like a striped green zebra. It would be funny if it were not tragic.

It is surely apposite that on April Fool's Day not only do the Historic Buildings Council and Ancient Monuments Board become devolved into the new Commission on Historic Buildings and Ancient Monuments, but so does Chiswick Villa. Will these blunders cease

then? Yours faithfully. JOHN HARRIS 16 Limerston Street, SW10.

#### Effect on shopping of lorry ban

From the Chairman and Managing Director of Safeway Foodstores Ltd. Sir, We write to record our deep concern at the very serious effects which the night-time and weekend lorry bans, approved in principle by the GLC, would have for London. They will be bad for both the environment and economy of

The London shopper rightly expects our stores to carry a comprehensive product range of acceptable quality and at the right price. Of particular importance are daily deliveries of fresh food. If this is to be available to customers when our stores open for business each morning, a significant amount must be delivered overnight. There is no other way. If we follow one GLC suggestion and deliver the previous evening our fresh produce will be a day old!

If, to meet our commitments, we switch to the smaller 16-ton van, if will entail an 80 per cent increase in the number of vehicles we operate, thus increasing the very noise the GLC says it wants to reduce.

If, on the other hand, we opt for total daytime operation, it will result in additional traffic flows at peak periods, delivery operations would become more erratic, and there would be a distinct danger that lorry queues would develop each morning at major access points in London awaiting the lifting of the curfew. It would become impossible for our stores to be re-stocked with freshproduce in time for the morning

shopper. In response to our concern, the GLC tells us not to worry - it will make exemptions for any business that might seriously be harmed. If it really means this, then whom is it to ban? Tragically, though, it fails to realise that the harm is happening now, with London and its job

prospects being hit hardest. We believe a positive approach is needed to the problems surrounding lorry operations in London. Completion of the M25 will take half the night-time vehicles away for a start. and local measures, devised in cooperation with industry, could further protect the most sensitive: spots.

Yours faithfully, T. E. SPRATT, Chairman and Managing Director. Safeway Foodstores Ltd. Beddow Way, Aylesford, Maidstone, March 20

## Threat to visual area

From Mr Howard Hodgkin and

others Sir, At a time when (before any further retrenchment) the Arts Council spends somewhere between 3 and 4 per cent of its total budget on the visual arts, news of the possible closure or withdrawal of Arts Council support from both the

Hayward and Serpentine galleries is profoundly disturbing. The Hayward Gallery, in particular, has been the setting for superbly mounted exhibitions, by having British artists on the one hand and such recent triumphs of a different kind as the Dufy exhibition and The Eastern Carpet in the Western World" - this last an exhibition of such creative brilliance that it becomes a seminal work of art in its

own right. It would be ridiculous to suppose that under some as yet unknown "other kind of arrangement" exhibitions of such quality would. continue to appear, or that the artistic life of the nation as a whole would not be infinitely poorer without them.

The Serpentine plays a more intimate and yet populist role; at weekends especially it is one of the most widely visited galleries in the world. Thanks to its beautiful setting and its particular character, it attracts a whole section of the public who otherwise would never enter an .

art gallery.
As artists, we are shocked at the prospect of losing these two essential and comparatively inexpensive organisations. Yours faithfully. HOWARD HODGKIN, FRANK AUERBACH, JOHN GOLDING, DAVID HOCKNEY, JOHN HOYLAND, PHILLIP KING, R. B. KITAJ, BRIDGET RILEY,

## Docking of pensions

c/o 32 Coptic Street, WC1. March 23.

From Mr Henry D. Shaw Sir, One must heartily agree with the suggestion that civil servants' pensions should be docked until a former official has fully retired (leading article, March 15). After all, one cannot claim the old-age pension until the age of 70 if one holds down a reasonably paid job. As both these types of pensions

are funded by the Government, their recipients should be treated the Yours faithfully HENRY D. SHAW,

## 31 Kingswood Court, Abbey Road, NW6. Rock of ages

From Mr William Piper Sir. Since Ayer's Rock is of religious significance to Australian aborigines, their refusal to permit the BBC to film Val Doonican there (report, March 21) should be seen as like refusing Australians permission to film a song-and-dance act in Westminster Abbey.

Not surprising, really. Yours faithfully, WILLIAM PIPER Sutton Valence School, Maidstone, Kent.

March 21

## **COURT AND** SOCIAL

## **COURT CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE March 23: His Excellency Mr Hani Tabbara was received in audience by The Queen this morning and presented the Letter of Recall of his prodecessor and his own Letter of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary from The Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompanied His Excellency was accompanied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Alazin Nashashibi (Minister Plenipotentiary). Miss Zein Rifai (Minister Plenipotentiary). Brigadier Musa Adwan (Defence Attache). Mr Mazhen Juma (Second Secretary). Mr Zaid al-Hadidi (Third Secretary). Mr Zaid al-Hadidi (Third Secretary) and Mr Hani Jayousi (Attache [Medical]).

Sir Antony Acland (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present and the

had the honour of being received by
The Queen was present and the
Gentlemen of the Household in
Waiting were in attendance.
The Queen was represented by
The Duke of Edinburgh at the
Memorial Service for the Duke of
Reaufort which was held in the Guards Chapel today.
The Princess Anne. Mrs Mark
Phillips and Captain Mark Phillips

were represented by Lieutenant-Colonel Peter Gibbs. CLARENCE HOUSE

March 23: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by The Duke of Kent at the Memorial Service for the Duke of Beaufort which was held in the Guards Chapel today. KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: The Princess of Wales

this morning opened the new Spinal Injuries Unit at the Royal National Orthopaedic Hospital, Stammore. Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and

Lieutenant-Commander Peter Eberte, RN were in attendance. The Prince and Princess of Wales were represented by the Earl of Westmoreland at the Memorial Service for the Duke of Beaufort was held in the Guards Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon was present at the Memorial Service for The Duke of Beaufort which was held in the Guards Chapel today.

KENSINGTON PALACE March 23: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, also representing The

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. P. Armitage and Miss N. C. Gaines

The engagement is announced between John, son of the later Rev. Cyril Armitage and of Mrs Eva Armitage, of 53 Ethelbert Road. canterbury, Kent, and Nicola, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A. M. Gaines, of Crosstrees, Hillcrest Road, Saltwood, near Hythe, Kent.

and Miss N. Tangchura:

The engagement is announced between Julian son of Dr and Mrs R. Bion, of Abingdon, Oxfordshire, and Nitaya, youngest daugh-ter of Mr and Mrs S. Tangchurat, of Banekok Thailand

Dr M. J. Erasmus and Miss H. D. Toole Murray Erasmus and Helen Toole Will be married in Cape Town. Squire of Mr ar Squire. of Hale. Cheshire.

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thr

and Dr H. I. Lazarus
The engagement is announced between Keith, eldest son of Dr and Mrs. I. H. Redhead, of Peterborough, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Lazarus, of London.

Duke and Duchess of Gloucester this afternoon attended the Memorial Service for the Duke of Beautort which was held in Gloucester Cathedral.
The Duke and Duchess of
Gloucester left Royal Air Force

Northolt this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, to visit the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg. Their Royal Highnesses were received on arrival at the airport by Mr. T. Cape (Chancellor, Luxem-Mr T Cape (Chancellor, Luxembourg Embassy), Sir David Muirhead (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign And Commonwealth Affairs) and Group Captain T.G. R. Osborn (Station Commander). Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Simon Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance.

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

March 23: The Duchess of Kent attended the Memorial Service for the Duke of Beaufort which was held in the Guards Chapel today. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE March 23: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were represented by Lady Mary Fitzalan-

held in the Guards Chapel today. Mrs B V R Conlon gave birth to a son on Thursday, March 22, 1984, at the London Hospital, Bancroft Road, El.

A commemorative service in memory of the officers of the Royal Air Force shot by the Gestapo after being recaptured following the great escape from Stalagiuft 3 (Sagan) on March 24/25, 1944, will be held at St Clement Danes, Strand, at 11am tomorrow.

Requiem for Sir John Best-Shaw will be held at St Stephen's Church. Gloucester Road, SW7, at noon on Tuesday, March 27.

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Air Chief Marshal Sir John Davis, 73; Miss Jane Drew, 73; Professor Stephen Elek. 70; Sir Stanley Gomes, 83; Sir John Kendrew, 67; Miss Sonia Lanna-man, 28; Mr Malcolm Muggeridge, 81; Sir Noel Murless, 74; Sir Lincoln Steel, 84; Mr Tommy, Trinder, 75; Steel, 84: Mr Tommy Trinder, 75: Professor H. B. Whittington, 68. rrolessor H. B. Whittington. ob.
TOMORROW: Mr Humphrey
Burton. 53: Dame Bridget D'Oyly
Carte, 76: Professor Sir Raymond
Firth, 83: Mr Robert Fox. 32:
Lieutenant-General Sir James
Glover, 55: Mr David Hicks, 55: Professor Sir Norman Jeffcoate, 77: Lord Jessel, 80: Mr Elion John, 37: Mr David Lean, 76: Sir Bernard Miller, 80: Mr Peter Orchard, 57; Lord Quinton, 59; Mr A. J. P. Taylor, 78; Mr Peter Walker, MP, 52: Sir Frank Young, 76.

of man being the recipient of activities are changing these God. His Protestant friends in days: millions more people to The engagement is announced between Patrick, only son of Mr C. J. K. Bisgood and the late Mrs C. I. K. Bisgood, of Fetcham. the process school would add love; a nuclear weaponry and God is the recipient of obsession to deal with; a Surrey, and Imogen, eldest daughter of Mr. H. D. Slater, of Staunton man and is infinitely capable of television-stimulated decay in adjusting to the finite imperfec- social cohesion to offset: a drug-Harold, Leicestershire, and Mrs C. I tions of his evolving human based scientific atheism to creation. Thus God is not challenge. It's a different world Slater, of Barnes, London. unchanging static substance but, now and God must be exercisrather, in himself and in his

Mr P. J. K. Biscood

and Miss I. S. L. Slater

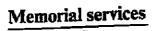
and Dr F. M. Williams
The engagement is announced between Peter, son of Mr and Mrs and Fiona, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. S. Williams, of Purley, Surrey.

Vir I. B. E. Dawson and Miss A C Squire The engagement is announced between Jain Blair Easton, son of Mr and Mrs W. E. M. Dawson, of

Earl Soham, Suffolk, and Alison Clare, daughter of Mr and Mrs C.

Marriage Mr J. J. S. Hudson and Mrs R. A. Roundell

The marriage took place vesterday in London between Mr James and Mrs Rosemary



for the Duke of Beaufort

Guards Chapel The Queen was represented by the Duke of Edinburgh at a memorial service for the Duke of Beaufort held in the Guards Chapel,

held in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was represented by the Duke of Kent, the Prince and Princess of Wales by the Earl of Westmorland and Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips by Lieutenant-Colo-nel Peter Gibbs. Princess Margaret, the Duchess of Kent and Prince and Princess Michael of Kent were present Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy were represented by Lady Mary Fitznlan-Howard. The Rev Neville Thomas officiated. The Duke of Beaufort read from Pilgrim's Progress and Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Miller read the lesson. The Dean of Windsor led the prayers and the Rev Thomas Thomson Gibson, Vicar of Badmin-10n. gave the commendation. Others present in included:

Others present in inclined.

Lady Anne Somerset, Colonel and Malexander Rubens and other members the family: The Speaker and it weathers. Moleconeral the Duke Norfolk, which was the Duke Speaker and Marchan Lavinta Duchess of Norfolk, business of Grafton, the Duke of File. Duchess of Grafton, the Duke of File. Duchess of Robburghe, the Marquess of Robburghe, the Marquess of Chalmon to, the Marquess and Marchioness of Selections and Marchioness of Selections of Westin Land, the Counters of Files. Howard at the Memorial Service for the Duke of Beaufort which was







Princess Michael of Kent, the Duchess of Kent and Princess Margaret at the service for the Duke of Beaufort in London.

converse with Aristotelian man apposite to ask what sort of



vation that when a person

changes to a new activity, a new

behaviour pattern, a new lifestyle, a perceptible change in

the person's mind and body

follows. Things are gradually

forgotten about the old activity

(or, at least, about the detail of

its context) and new things are

activity. The person's mind changes. His body also changes.

analogous process in the person we call "God"? Clearly his

ing a different set of muscles in

Why might there not be an



or with Confucian man or with

Abrahamic man. Their brains

are different, so are their ears.

Not better, just different. God. surely, will adjust his conver-

sation to the perceptual limi-

tations of his human colleagues?

ceived theological orthodoxy

without sustaining serious bruising God is spirit, but can spirit be thought of as process?

It certainly can. Spirit like wind.

like breath is dynamic power.

always in motion, always

therefore in process. That God

is love is a fundamental datum

of Christian theology. God is a

donor of love to man and a

lovers change in response to

each other's love and it is not,

therefore, unreasonable to sup-

pose that God is himself chaged

by love. Further, love itself is process because it takes time for

love to be expressed, time for

the beloved to respond and yet

more time for the original love

to be adjusted to the beloved's

Regina Caciorum (Dufory), Tailis fat dons: Opath puictus es (Dunatable).

Clearly if God is love, he is

response.

unchanged.

keeping the show on the road. also process. The depiction of God, if he really is God - today. God as light is immanent in all

Among other things his systems, and this notion too

It is axiomatic that true

recipient of love from man.

To pursue the general tractive notion and can be analogy, it is common obserpressed further into our re-

"God-as-process" is an at-

Gloucester Cathedral Princess Alice Duchess

demands process theology

might want to make on our traditional Christology. The

bold response is to assert that

when Jesus said, "I am the way.

the truth and the life", he was

its perceived as genuinely trustworthy about God is

perceived bit-by-bit as time and

experience pass. And life is

process because it involves an

ecology give-and-take with the

The core-thought of process

several orthodox battlements.

However it retains its vigour

and deserves access to the popular culture over here. British Christians should not

feet that their doctrinal fortifi-

cations need shoring up in order

to repel the notion.
In Jesus Christ, God identified himself unrestrainedly

Way is process because what

really saying, "I am process".

Beaufort held in Cathedral vesterday Colonel Mar-tin Gibbs. Lord Lieutenant of tin Gibbs. Lord Lieutenant of Gloucestershire, and Earl St Aldwyn, Vice-Lieutenant, attended. The Dean of Gloucester, the Very Rev Kenneth Jennings, officiated, assisted by Canon David Welander. The Right Rev William Liewllyn gave an address and the Bishop of Gloucester pronounced the blessing.

#### Bristol Cathedral

Sir John Wills, Lord Lieutenant and Custos Rotulorum of Avon. read the lesson at a memorial service for the Duke of Beaufort held in Bristol Cathedral yesterday. The Dean of Bristol. the Very Rev Horace Dammers, officiated and the Right Rev Dr Oliver Tomkins gave an address. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Bristol attended.

Luncheon

Variety Club of Great Britain
Mr Norman Garrod, Chief Barker
of the Variety Club of Great Britain,
presided at a luncheon at the Savoy
Hotel yesterday given in honour of
Sir Richard Attenborough. The
other speakers were Professor Sir
John Walton, Mr Edward Fox, Sir
John Mills, Miss Margaret Hinaman, Mr John Whitney and Miss
Nanette Newman. Others present Nanette Newman. Others present

included:
Dame Anna Neegie, Miss Claire Bloc Derek Farr, Miss Muriel Paviow, Mis Gesson, Mr Michael, Dennisos and Dutcie Cray. Na Gordon Jackson Miss Geraldine Jamo Ben (University Miss Joanna Lumie, Afred Miss Joanna Lumie, Afred Miss Hayley Mills an Donald Skriden.

#### Dinners

Leathersellers' Company The Lord Mayor, Dame Mary Donaldson, and the Sheriffs were entertained at dinner by the Leathersellers Company at Leathersellers (Lord Mary 1). theology was an aggressive idea when first let loose in the United States 50 years ago and it rebounded forecefully off sellers' Hall on March 21.

Baroness Gardner of Parkes Baroness Gardner of Parkes enter-tained members of the Westminster North Conservative Association nyorth Conservative Association and their guests at dinner at the House of Lords last night. The principal guests were Sir Basil and Lady Lindsay-Fynn. Mr John Wheeler. MP. and Mrs Margaret Challis.

with the human condition. In University news the light of such self-sacrifice is R D Carswell, MA, QC, Judge of the High Court of Nothern Ireland, has it really so exotic to hold that God is being transmuted by the very evolutionary process been elected to an honorary fellowship of Pembroke College. it is immanent in all from within? Indeed, if he were Oxford.

The depotition of the within oxford o College, has been elected Principal of Jesus College on succession to Sir John Habakkuk, from October 1.

which, as creator, he sustains of commitment of God's part to the project in hand? As Karl "conversation" must be change serves the process theologian-Rahner has observed: "God "personhood" of God. If God ing. It is unlikely that God is well. Only when light passes really is a person how can he be using the same "vocabulary" to through a vacuum is it it does not grow smaller if man grows larger".

## John Pearman

ST PAUL'S Robert Adam Street 11. Rev G Cassidy: HG 6.30. Rev D Harris. ST PETER'S. Exton Square: HC. 8.15: Family Mass, 10: Solerun Mass, 11: Mass, op. 51 (Hotimes). A God so loved the world Steiner! SIMON 251.0TES, Cheisea: HC. 8: MP. Canon D. Cieveriev Ford: EP. 6.30, Rev

ST COLUMBA'S (Church dand), Pont Street: 11, Very Rev all: Scout Service, 6.30. Very Rev SCHOOL SETTICE, G.50. VETY REV R. L. STRIBLE SCOOL SETTICE, G.50. VETY REV R. L. STRIBLE SCOOL G. STRIBLE S. STRIBLE SCOOL G. STRIBLE SCOOL G.

SDACON
Cancer D. Cleverley Ford: EP. Cancer R. Clark.
R. Clark.
FSTEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road: LM. 8, 9.
M. 11. Missa super. le Bien que l'al
loudined, Rev J. Willmington: Stations of
the Cross and Benediction. 6.
T. VEDAST. Foster Lane: SM. 11.
Painsong Mass, H hymne to God the Father
Humfrey).

CENTRAL WESTANDERS AND A CONTRAL WESTANDERS AND A CONTRAL WEST LORDON MESSION, Hinds Street WEST LORDON MESSION, Hinds Street West LORDON MESSION, Hinds Street Mession Visitude EC 11.

630, Rev R DOTC.

WEST MINISTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Crit 11 and 630, Rev D T Kendall.

WESTANDERS AND A CONTRAL MESSION OF R C Glibbins.

Spring Term At Harrow School ends today. The school choral society performed handel's Messiah on Saturday, March 17. The Cock

Harrow School

House Match was won by Head Master's (Mr J. D. C. Vargas) who beat Moretons (Mr C. D. Sumner) beat Moretons (Mr C. D. Sudner) by 4 bases to 2. The Torpid Final was won by Moretons (Mr C. D. Sumner) who beat Druries (Sir Alan Outram. Bt) by 7 bases to 0. Work has begun on the new sports hall and swimming pool complex, and restoration and renovation of the chapel begins during the holidays. Old Harrovians were entertained at tea yesterday by the chairman and committee of the Harrovian Association and attended a concert of songs. Next term begins or Wednesday, April 25.

## **OBITUARY PAULE** VEZELAY Abstract painter and designer

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John Carey

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Paule Vezelay, the artist who died in London on March 20 at the age of 91, had worked in Paris before the Second World War turning to abstraction under the influence particularly of Arp. Besides her painting she was also admire particularly in France, for her collages and wire sculptures, and she had also

been a book illustrator.

Born in Clifton, Bristol, on May 14, 1892, the daughter of a distinguished ear, nose and throat specialist and a great-niece of the philosopher F. H. Bradley, her real name was Marjorie Watson-Williams and she was completely British. -

After studying painting and etching for three years at the art school in Bristol, she moved to London and became a pupil of George Belcher at the London School of Art.

First known mainly as a print-maker and book illus-trator, her mature work as a painter dates almost entirely from after her first visit to Patis in 1920, an experience which was of crucial importance and inspiration to her. Her early paintings and prints - which at first included many works of people gathered together in restaurants, theatres and circuses - became more boldly simplified and Post-Impression-ist, and in 1922 she joined the London Group.

Such was her admiration for the vitality and daring of the School of Paris that she decided in 1926 to settle in Paris and a few months later adopted the name Paule Vézelay. In the following years, she became more and more deeply involved in the art world there, and met many of the leading artists including Picasso. Matisse. Braque. Kandinsky and Gris (on whom she wrote an atricle published in 1928). She was engaged at one time to Andre Masson and later became a close friend of Arp. who admired and encouraged her work.

She made her first abstract works as early as 1928-29 and in 1934 became a member of the group Abstraction-Creation, identifying herself completely with the international abstract movement. As well as paintings and drawings of great delicacy and purity, her abstract works included, from 1936 onwards, a number of box-like constructions known as 'Lines in Space'. with spatial networks of threads or curved wires.

The outbreak of war interrupted her career at a moment when she was beginning to win increasing international recog-nition and led to her return to England two months later. She lived for the first three years of the war at her parents' home in Bristol then moved to London ere she spent the rest of her life working in isolation (and where her work also included a number of designs for non-

figurative printed textiles). Although her paintings continued to change and develop. right up to the end of her life. she only had two one-woman exhibitions between 1950 and 1980 and seldom contributed to group shows. A small retrospective exhibition at the Tate Gallery in February-May 1983 came as a surprise to the younger generation of gallery goers, to most of whom her work was completely unknown and drew wider attention to her very distinguished achievement

The BBC had just finished a film on her and her work at the time of her death, which will be shown later this year.

ART GALLERIES

## CINEMAS

Continued from page 19

CHSLSEA CENTRA S61 3743 Christopher Petit's FLIGHT TO ERELIN (15) Film at 3 00 5.00. 7.00. 9.05. Ends Wed 28 March From Thurs REPLECTIONS: 1151 by Kevin Billington Progs 2 05. 4 15. 6.30. 8-50. CURZON, Curron St. W1 499 3757
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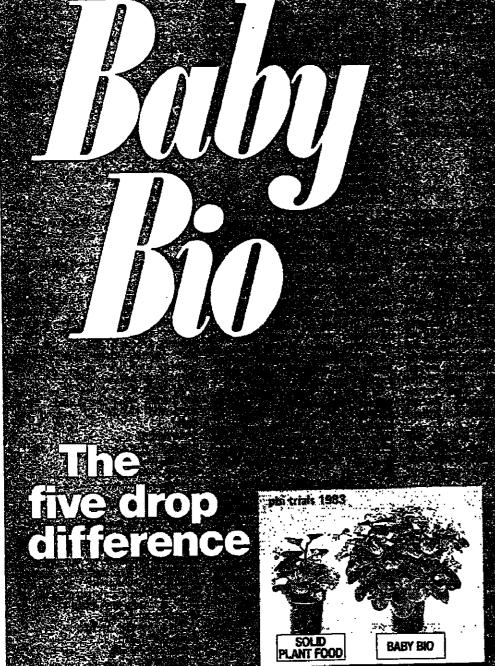
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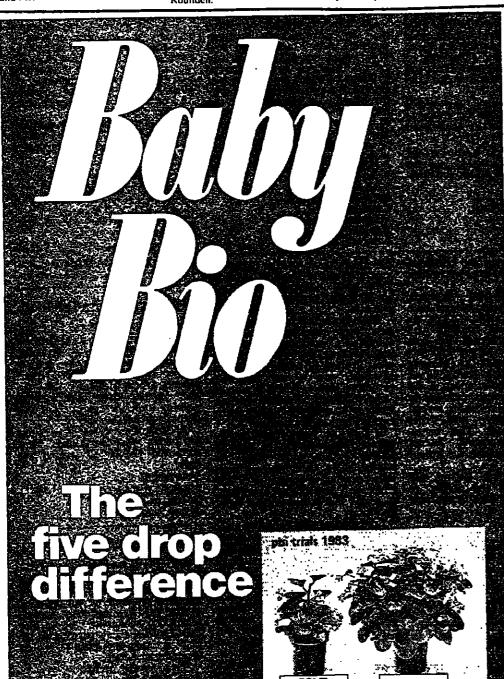
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PLAZZOTTA STUDIO: DAYS
Backhouse - Exhibition of sculpture.
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01 352 7495. ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS Open 10-6 daily inc. Sunday THE ORIENTALISTS DELACROIX TO MATISSE

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#### completely unaffected by any other person and lack of all speak to post-Darwin, post-Nictzsche, post-Freud, postother person and lack of all Nietzsche. post-Freud. post- Looking slightly deeper into passion or emotional response? Hitler man as he did to the tissues of things it is Services tomorrow:

Process theology gains its must be changing.

It is curious that "process If God is a person how can theology", a big preoccupation there not be a "femaleness"

of American religious studies about him - a receptiveness and

for the past 50 years, has yet to a responsiveness? How can

make the Atlantic crossing there not be an emphatic

without losing most of its volatility at the heart of the interesting baggage en route.

he is process. This analysis gradually learnt about the new firmly rejects the notion of God activity. The person's mind

Few theologically literate thoroughly modern Englishmen would be able to pertinent questions.

define the core-thought of the

tradition, let alone name more

than one or two of the

half-dozen most celebrated

American process theologians:

Charles Hartshorne, John Cobb.

Schubert Ogden, Norman Pittenger and Daniel Williams.

In essence, the process-thinker says: "God is not stasis;

as statuesquely immutable and

substitutes it with the idea of

God as intrinsically changeable.

Karl Rahner. SJ, has spoken

activities he personifies

characteristic flavour from an

energetic working-out of the "personhood" of God. If God

dynamic creative change.

Alfred

North Whitehead,

Latest appointments include: Mr Godfrey Messervy, chairman and chief executive of Lucas Industries since 1980, to be a member of the British Overseas

metropolitan stipendiary magistrate from April 3.

Latest appointments Third Sunday in Lent WESTMONSTER ABBEY: HC 8: M 10.30.
Missire Albert. Cast me sot away (Neslay).
Rev I Besson: sume outherist, E. 3. Noble in
minet. The Lord is my shepherd
(Stanford) RevH Williams: organ recital.
5.65. ES. 6.30. Right Rev E G Knapp. Mrs Norma Negus to be a

S.E.S. 6.30. Right Rev E G Khapp-Fisher.

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC. 8: M.
10.30. Benedicite. Jackson to G. Juji.

Purcell in C. Rev Dr D Websier: HC. 11.50.

Stanford in C. and F. Int. Jesu duicts
methodia (Anon): E. 5.15. Mag and Nune
dimittis. Sancti Johannis Camtabriglence
(Tippeti). A. O saviour of the world
(Dusley). Rev J CHarper.

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL. MC. 9:

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL. MC. 9:

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL. MC. 9:

SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL. MC. 9:

For the Lett Proce Optimizer. Canon P
Permartent: Cathedral Processing. 3. Wood

in D. A. 1 will be the Edmund Capper.

EMENT DANES GRAF CHURCH welcomed: HC 6.50. MP 11: the Sumsion! Hear my grayer, in the Churchian HC 12.15.

ROYAL Hampton Court Palace. On M 11. Benedicte. Respected in B 6. Cassapedi in B fine. A Sumside M 18. B. Cassaped M Moure E 5.50. Ave

established last year by Confederation of British Indu

the Department of the Environ-

which seeks to use earthworms to turn agricultural and industrial

British Earthworm Technology.

British Earthworm 1 echnology, based in Cambridge, has built on work by the Rothamsted Experimental Station to develop techniques for creating suitable worm environments in the most inhospitable materials, including paper

Bowater Paper alone produces 30,000 tonnes a year of such pulp, which it pays to have landfilled;

the worms can be worth from £350

to £4,000 a tonne as animal feed. and the compost might fetch about £80 a tonne. The economics of the

palp waste.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Same Eucharist E. Canons. Van Cuifb. ALL SOULS. Landam Place: HC 9.30; II Rev M. Lawris. Margaret Street. LM. E. and S. I.E. HM E. Mann Secundi Jorn. (dl. Lamo). Rev M. Lawris. Margaret Street. LM. E. and S. I.E. HM E. Mann Secundi Jorn. (dl. Lamo). Rev addiction. 6; short service (Byrd). Rev F P. Colonian. CHETTAIN. HELSEA OLD CHURCH: HC 8 and noon: hildrens service. 10. 11: Rev C E L show tears (water), in a present the control of the

Science report Biotech helps to convert waste

By Tony Samstag various processes involved, two of The Pollution Abatement Tech-nology Award scheme, which was established last year by the which have been patented are very HP Bulmer Ltd, the cides makers, have harnessed the appetites of thermophilic (heat-loving) bacteria of the type found ment and the Royal Society of which four won the award, two were commended and ten disquali-fied. Arts, has attracted 81 entries, of in certain regions of the Pacific neabed and in terrestrial volcances

to treat efficients from a pectin extraction plant. The hot, acidic residues that are left after distillation are introduced to the specially developed strain of bacteria is an anaerobic digester at 60 to 70°C. The total capital cost of the treatment plant was £24,000; savings in waste disposal costs are estimated at more than

£30,000 a year. A technique for solidifying ell spills so that they can be "pecied" off the water or collected in nets has been developed by the BP Research Centre at Sunbury-on-The idea is to spray the spill with an oil soluble polymer and a cross-linking agent, which react to trap the oil in a web of polymer. Polymers also figure in a sludge treatment method developed by the Water Research Centre at Steven-age, Hertfordshire.

The chemicals act as thickeners,

and a specially designed cylindrical tank enables waterworks sludge for the first time to be reduced to the consistency of fodge.

After drying, the material is at

least 50 per cent solids, a vast least 50 per cent solids, a vast improvement on the 90 per cent water aludge disposal and the quagmires that creates. Continuous thickening plants have saved the British water industry at least The awards panel commended the 3M-UK company, for catting solvent emission from its adhesive tape factory in South Wales, and Somerset County Council for devising a mobile netting system to contain litter at waste diagonal.

litter at waste disposal Source: Pollution Abatement Technology Award, 1983 by Technology Award. 1983 by Timothy Cantell, Nancy Davies and John Elkington (Royal Society of Arts. John Adam Street.

المكدا من الدُعنل إ

12,13 Travel: Basking in Bermuda; man on a bike to Mallorca; the magic of Jordan; and a weekend in the Cotswolds

14, 15 Values: Prints at the right price; Shopfront; In the Garden: A hard graft; Review: Video; Drink; Eating Out

# Saturday

Preview: Benefactors by Michael Frayn; Critics' choice of Galleries,
Dance, Theatre, Films
and Music; Films on TV

19, 20 Family Life; Bridge; Chess; prize crossword; At Home; Out and About around Leeds; Collecting and The Week Ahead

24-30 MARCH 1984 A WEEKLY GUIDE TO LEISURE, ENTERTAINMENT AND THE ARTS

# Light from the shade of a family tree

Where did I come from? What has made me the way I am? Alex Haley found a large

and receptive audience for such

questions in his best-selling novel Roots. John Carey looks at the upsurge of interest

in family history: a pursuit tailormade

for the precise and inquiring mind, and a case for the frustrated detective in us all

suburban

dle riame to help him - works at his family tree. It stretches back 12 generations. It is, in its way, as impressive an accomplishment as the finest Red Indian totem pole, and serves much the same purpose.

Mr Brown is in distinguished company. St Matthew did rather better, of course, in tracing the genealogy of Jesus Christ: Abraham begat Isaac and so on for 41 generations – and not even a surname to help. But perhaps it was casier in the old days, when oral tradition was still alive and well.

Now family history is enjoying a spectacular revival. One measure of the interest in the subject is the avalanche of inquiries received every year by the Society of Genealogists in London. Last year, 18,000 letters poured in from all over the world, and its steadily rising membership now stands at 6.500. There has also been a mushrooming of local familyhistory societies: in 10 years more than 90 have sprung up all over Britain, linked by an organization called the Federation of Family History Societies, About 75,000 people now belong, and the numbers

Why the boom? For some people, genealogy is simply an interesting way of filling their proving that they are the village churchyards can rightful inheritors of some another valuable source claimed shares in the Press well documented.

and as television series in the turn to. 1970s. Its publication was probably the key event in the Britain are probably the re-transformation of family history searchers at Burke's Peerage, basic research the fee will be from an interest confined to a enthusiasts into a discipline

with genuine mass appeal. Mr Harold Brooks-Baker, publishing director of Burke's Peerage suggested: made it respectable to be interested in your family even if the background wasn't sometimes described in the glamorous. And he made people aware that it's important as well as interesting to know

slog. And a hard slog it certainly can be. The dedication of those who are hooked on genealogy is not even a mid- awesome, and even those most caught up in the excitement of the chase acknowledge that at times it can be intensely tedious. What keeps them going is the promise of better things just round the corner.

> Such journeys of discovery get harder as they go on. The two golden rules are: first, to work from the known to the unknown and, second, to keep an open mind. The starting point has to be at home, with old letters, diaries, dated photographs, the family bible and so on. Relatives should be pestered for any titbits stored in their cupboards or their memories, and everthing should be meticu-lously noted down.

Then there is all the infornineteenth-century census returns, available for free inspecare to be found in wills: copies of those dating back to 1858 are in the Principal Registry of the Family Division at Somerset House in the Strand, earlier ones are often traceable in county record offices.

For events before 1837, you have to work your way through spare time, especially in retire- the maze of parish records; ment; others see it as an ideal some remain in their original outlet for a longstanding desire churches, but increasingly they to play at being detectives; a few too are to be found in county hope to make a bit of money by record offices. Tombstones in disputed bequest. Some do information, as can local newsmake a great deal of money: for papers. Nor is that all. There are example, there are those who detailed records of apprentices, have the prospect of becoming servicemen and professionals of "instant multi-millionaires" all kinds dating in some cases after being identified as the from the sixteenth century. Our inheritors of previously un- history is, in fact, astonishingly

But for many - perhaps most care and a certain amount of the impulse to trace their money. Most of those involved family tree arises from a longing in studying family history are to know something about what adamant that to get pro-has gone into making them fessionals to do everything takes what they are. That was the all the fun out of the game. But basis of Alex Haley's epic tale, if all you want is your pedigree, Roots, which enjoyed sen-fully checked and authenticated, sational success both as a book there are plenty of experts to

The best-known experts-in "the top people's genealogists". and skilled operators with a well as for finding forebears. for less than £100. Witness the Press Association

search. That investigation has been headed by Mr Hugh Peskett, ing tribe of "professional" popular press as the Sherlock Holmes of the genealogical world. He and his six top colleagues at Burke's can call on earn what they can through



The next step is a visit to the General Register Office in London, which has details of all births, marriages and deaths in England and Wales since 1837. mation recorded in the official tion at the Public Record Office. And yet more nuggets

Checking all this takes time,

by romantic zeal; it is quite world: together they form what personal columns of news-

Primary sources: Mr John Brown, holding the family Bible inscribed with the names of his ancestors, stands by the tombstone of his great-grandfather at Bray which started him on his researche

President Reagan's Irish antecedents, a family tree which now hangs in the White House; other international figures they have researched include Reagan's predecessor Jimmy Carter, and Princess Marie-Astrid of Luxembourg, But, contrary to popular opinion, Burke's will also investigate less glamorous figures; at the moment they are working on about 1.000 cases and get about 150 inquiries a week.

They put together the details

Such expertise does not come cheap. To use Burke's will cost you at least £150, and for nearer £300. Although other genealogists cost considerably less none is likely to produce talent for grabbing headlines as much worthwhile information

world.

And beware of charlatans. The growth in amateur interest has spawned a rapidly expandresearchers. Some have been accorded semi-official recog-nition, while others have simply set themselves up as experts and who your ancestors were." colleagues at Burke's can call on earn what they can through But it is one thing to be fired about 300 people all over the advertising their services in the

best army of genealogists in the employ one of the 100 or so people now have more edunames on the list produced by cation, more leisure and, in the Association of Genealogists many cases, more spare cash: and Record Agents.

recognized qualifications. The bury has given the subject some kind of academic respectability with its full-time and part-time completely purged the pastime courses, but universities conremains largely in the hands of self-taught amateurs ploughing line. Anthony Camp, director of their own personal furrows.

It is they who form the local Federation of Family History that she was Societies, which has about 35 pawnbroker. member organizations from British ones. When the federacomprising less than 5,000 people. To gain 70,000 mem-Mrs Ann Chiswell, the federalast December she has received more than 3,000 inquiries.

One of the problems that professional people is now open bedevils genealogy is the fact to us all. At the same time, the that there are no universally present trend is towards believing that all our ancestors are of Institute of Heraldic and equal importance, be they rich Genealogical Studies in Canter- or poor, famous or just ordinary workers.'

These developments have not whose only concern is to find the long-lost nobleman in their the Society of Genealogists, tells societies coordinated by the blank to accept irrefutable proof that she was descended from a

But nowadays there are as overseas in addition to the many inverted snobs, who British ones. When the federa-strive to demonstrate their tion was formed in 1974, there humble or preferably criminal were only about 10 societies, origins. They can be equally people. To gain 70.000 mem-bers in 10 years is no mean told of the president of an achievement, and there are no American airline who was signs of interest waning since convinced that he was the only one in his family to make good. Radio 4 phone-in programme that his father had been a nineteenth-century drop-out: She attributes the present with individuals of distinction.

#### boom in interest to the fact that Where to pursue the search for clues

Budding genealogists can obtain a mass of information from the following sources. All written inquiries should be accompanied by a stamped addressed envelope. Society of Genealogists, 37 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 (373 7054), has an invaluable library whose contents include the largest collection of copies of parish registers in the country. Open Tues, Fri and Sat 10am-8pm Wed-Thurs 10am-8pm. Membership: £20 a year for those living within 25 miles of Trafalgar Square, £14 for others, plus joining fee of £7.50. Reduced rates for married couples and full-time

As evidence of his nobility mounted, so did his chagrin. Although the popularity of genealogy is a peculiarly modem phenomenon, it was a nineteenth-century American humorist. Oliver Wendell Holmes, who perhaps best described the basic characteristic which makes it so attractive: "We are all omnibuses in which our ancestors ride, and every now tion's president, took part in a On investigation, it transpired and then one of them sticks his head out and embarrasses us", he said. The way things are going. before that the line was littered soon we will all have found something to blush about.

the library for fees ranging from £2 an hour to £7,50 for a day. Federation of Family History Societies, 98 Beaumont Street, Milehouse, Pfymouth PL2 3AQ, provides details of societies both in

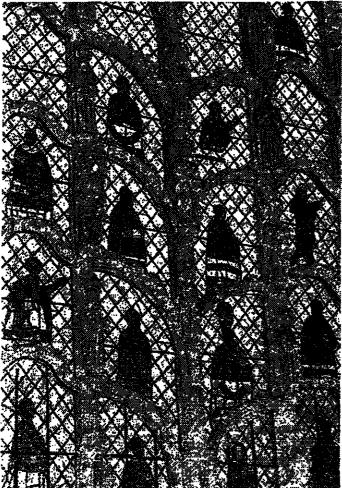
Britain and overseas, General Register Office, St Catherine's House, 10 Kingsway, London WC2 (242 0262), keeps details of all births, marriages and deaths registered in England and Wales since 1837. Open Mon-Fri 8.30am-4.30pm. Copies of certificates cost £4.60 each.

Public Record Office, Chancery Lane, London WC2 (405 0741), has nineteenth-century census returns available for free inspection. Open Mon-Fri 9.30am-5pm. Good books for beginners are:

George Pelling (available from the Federation of Family History Societies, address left, £1.20), and in Search of Ancestry by Gerald Hamilton-Edwards (Phillimore, 27.95). Association of Genealogists and

Record Agents, 64 Oakleigh Park North, London N20, supplies a list of about 100 reputable researchers Britain for 55p (no sae needed). Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies, Northgate, Canterbury, Kent (0227 62618); runs a wide variety of courses on the structure and history of the

Burke's Peerage Research, 1 Hay Hill, London W1 (409 1583). High quality research; minimum fee £150.



Jesse window, Dorchester Abbey, representing Christ's family tree

## Matter of fact approach of a researcher

One May morning in 1978 Mrs Yvonne Brown went for a stroll which took her through the churchyard in the Berkshire village of Bray. She returned home with the news that she had discovered the tombstone of her husband's great-grand-Inspired by this, John Brown

went upstairs and got out the old leatherbound family bible. Inside, written in clear, black sloping handwriting, were the names of 13 of his eighteenthcentury ancestors - George Such, George's wife Caroline and their 11 children. He was. off to a flying start. Now, six years later, he has succeeded in tracing his line back to about 1700 on the paternal and 1500 on the maternal side. Mr Brown is a painstaking

man of almost pedantic per-severance. Those qualities enabled him to conduct a "blanket search" of the records of every single parish in Oxfordshire in an attempt to track down the precise identity of one John

The fruit of his labours - the family tree of the Brown and Such families - now hangs on the wall above his desk in the small study which he refers to My memory has improved 1824 on a ship owned by the as "the holy of holies". A blue, considerably since I started." plastic-backed file contains details of each step in his research, together with birth and marriage certificates, wills, off at tangents, led astray by his lad who was forced to do public



Roots and branch: The family tree in Mr Brown's 'holy of holies'

him to neglect other jobs that needed doing. But at 73 he in their researches. maintains they do him good: "When you retire your mind for example, of a cabin boy who gets lazy; this keeps you alert. sailed to India and China in

The compulsive nature of the discovered among his ancestors work becomes clear as he a newsvendor, a taxidermist, describes it. He is inclined to go

goes back to 1700 on the paternal and 1500 on the maternal side

maps, records of house sales own enthusiasm for incidental minutiae. But his findings are He readily confesses that his proof that people do not have to investigations have often led be descended from the rich, noble or famous to enjoy success

East India Company, he has several publicans and a young

penance for the sin of forni-cation in 1590. There is a stack of magnificent photographs of Ernest Brown, who went to Canada at the turn of the century and whose life's work -20,000 negatives - is now housed in a museum in Edmonton, Alberta. There is also a copy of an intriguing will which showed that one of his forebears was owed £4 4s 8d by William Shakespeare's father. His family history, like many

others, dispels the myth that people did not move about the country much in the past. Between 1750 and 1823, for example, one branch of the Such family moved south from Oxfordshire to Hounslow and then west to Bath, before settling

down in Berkshire. In other words, the re-searcher's net has to be spread wide. But that has not put him off: "We have seen lots of beautiful places, and usually we find people who are knowledgable about the local history and love to talk about it".

What does he find most exciting? He shrugs: "Oh, ordinary things - like when someone writes to you out of the blue with an important piece of information or when suddenly you stumble over the missing link that you've been seeking for ages. That's what gives you the greatest satisfaction."



## TRAVEL/1

Nick Brett basks amid exotic blooms in Bermuda, where the natives rejoice in their good fortune

## In luxury's lap on the tidy path to paradise

Bermuda's Elbow Beach, one's mind begins to wander. It is a splendid autumn day. Some-proudly describe their island as where to the right, 3,445 miles away Londoners are shivering. Both countries are small and It is the sort of day for poetic

I recall a piece of nonsense verse by Tom Baker, tele-vision's one-time Dr Who. Anyone who could have penned never wear your knickers in the bath" nor "take a current bun to bed" must surely have known these conservative islanders. Earlier in the day, aboard a bus, I had seen an extraordinary piece of graphic art. Above the driver was a red circle encompassing a substan-tial seedy bun with sizzling topping, it was crossed through in red. The message was clear:
"Never eat a cheeseburger on the bus".

Bermuda's code of conduct is explicit. In the pile of glossy welcoming literature beside the bed in my hotel room, I found a 1.000-word essay entitled "Dressing right". "No flashy Hawaiian print shirts, tattered T-shirts and barefeet here", it

It is easy, of course, for the visitor to mock Bermuda's bizarre customs and rebel at the smug complacency of people poverty, pollution, litter, neon-lights or skyscrapers. Yet, often,

"sub-tropical Switzerland". suffer from the same paradox: they have beautiful natural resources that provide them with a sustaining income from tourism; yet it is the tourists who threaten the natural re-

Bermuda, like Switzerland, unashamedly courts the rich. The department of tourism estimates that only a family with a net annual income of 30,000 dollars will be wealthy enough to enjoy the islands. With a resigned shrug which is almost an apology, C. V. "Jim" Woolridge, the minister of tourism, explains: "We're muda, the word is magic . . . the visitors we want here are comfortable, clean and affluent. If you go somewhere and see

destitute people, it might very well develop your conscience but it will spoil your holiday." Seated behind a large desk, Mr Woolridge, a former taxi-driver, is statesmanlike in starched white shirt and blue The impression is somewhat ruined as he rises to greet me. Like those BBC newsreaders who were reputed to have worn pyjama trousers below their dinner jackets, he is sporting a pair of canary yellow

Floating in the Gulf stream off the visitor's humour is tinged Bermuda shorts. Indeed, his legs are attractive and his socks the regulation 1 kin below the knee, but, curiously, I feel uncomfortable. I am an English-

> Bermuda has succeeded in protecting its assets. Mark Twain, as extravagant a dresser as any Bermudian and a quent visitor there, described it thus: "People on their way to heaven call here and think they have already arrived. It is very much the tidiest country in the

Tidily compact too. It is not one island, but a collection - a curl of coral, shaped like a fishing hook and lying 570 miles off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina. No one seems quite sure just how many islands there are - seven principal ones, for sure, linked by a network of bridges and causeways, and perhaps as many as another 140 - but the total area is only 204 square miles and at no point is it more than two miles wide.

Twain was right. The south shore is a glorious sweep of coves and beaches, many of them sandy pink from the coral and decorated with palm trees. The sea is a clear turquoise-blue and a reef around the islands keeps it free from sharks.

Perhaps Bermuda would seem as small as it is if you could see more of it in one glance. Instead, the eye is obliged to travel up and down, left and right, along the island's 120 miles of leafy lanes. Once, near Hamilton, the capital, the effect was so overpowering that some early nineteenth-century I paused before a crimson inferno: hibiscus, royal oinciana, poinsettias, cattail chenille, landscape heliconia and bird of paradise dunes, flowers. Every imaginable shade scrub. of red, and even more arresting when the very earth appeared to come alive in scarlet patches. It been imported; bougainvillaea was nothing more sinister than from Brazil, the lilies by an perfect camouflage.

Bermudians have imposed a 20 barkwood. mph speed limit and restricted the number of cars - one per has had its dangers. Old-timers family and none above two bemoan 1946 which saw the litres. There are no hire cars, arrival of the motor car, the and the tourist must rely on

overpowering presence of the place is accentuated. Royal nalms with trunks as smooth as concrete are an exotic hazard, every whiff of wild fennel a

Evidently, Bermuda was not always like this. Out on Ireland Island point, where the disused Royal Navy dockyard is now a maritime museum, I found paintings. They resembled Constables, showing a bleak with windswept bedraggled cedars and

It is a surprise to realize that most of Bermuda's richness has an army of land crabs about English missionary returning their business, their shells a home from Japan and all the perfect camouflage. In the spirit of conservation, ous cedar, palmetta and olive

establishment of the United moped. Because you ride rather the cedar blight. One Charles At any of the 126 greens which than drive a moped, the Dubbs, the American consul, comprise the island's eight golf

Penelope Turing visits Jordan, where the Queen goes on Monday.

was alleged to have imported a plant and with it unwittingly, a fungus scale. In an effort to save the cedars, the Bermudians adopted the old-woman-whoswallowed-a-fly solution; a parasite was imported to eat the fungus, followed by kiskadees (birds) to eat the parasites. Unfortunately, the kiskadees took a shine to the bananas. So

Nestled in the horticultural hot-pot of Chinese firecrackers, Scotsman's purse and labyrinthine walking-rubber trees, the island's oddly-shaped houses look right. They are low with pastel-washed walls of lemon, lime, pink, blue or cinnamon, and dwarfed by clinkered roofs of white limestone resembling icing on a wedding cake. The roofs which collect and channel the rain are a tribute to Bermudian ingenuity and a concession to the island's only

much for Mr Dubbs . . .

deficiency: drinking water.
There is plenty of everything Elbow Beach, twin room with bath and half board, £922. Cottage colony: Horizons, twin room with bath and half board, £825. Selfelse and much to be thankful for in the 94 churches which serve the island's 21 denominations.

courses, the peels of laughter from chic American women ring of money as clearly as Daisy Buchanan's in The Great Gatsby: Blessed are Bermuda's waters which shelter the wahoo, bonito, barracuda, spiney lobster, blue marlin and yellowtail; sacred the 100 tennis courts of asphalt, turf, cork, Plexipave, Vynatex, Har-Tru, tarmacadam and Dynaturf.

To the American visitor, Bermuda is quintessentially British. Isn't this your oldest colony? Wasn't its discoverer, Sir George Somers, washed up here with his crew 375 years ago - an event celebrated by your bard in The Tempest? What

Prices: Bermuda is expensive. a

seasons, spring and summer, with average monthly temperatures of person for seven nights during the high season (July 1-Sept 14) and include BA air fare. Luxury hotel: costs about £40 a week.

shipped home, does appear an extravagantly foreign means of departure. Connection (0244 41131), Kuoni Worldwide (0306 885044). Currency: The Bermuda dollar is of equal value to the US dollar. Both

Enchanted isles: Palms and plenty in Bermuda - inspiration, perhaps, for the The Tempest (left)

about the bobbies in shorts?

soft drink costs about £1, dinner at a good restaurant about \$28 per person excluding wine. Transport: Buses are frequent taxis plentiful. Hire of a moped

Sport: Deep-sea fishing (£250 for a day's charler for six); riding (about £10 a hour); salling (Sunfish, £10.50 for two hours); golf (18 holes at Belmont Hotel, £12.50 excluding hire of cart and clubs); tennis (court for an hour at Elbow Beach, £5.50

Bermuda is about as British Admittedly, St George, with delicious shark hash at Dennis's its narrow, quaintly-named Hideaway on St David's Island streets - Needle and Thread Lane, Old Maid's Lane, Shin-bone and Featherbed - and its Dennis is Dennis Lambe, a indians who were brought to Bermuda to hunt the whale. He tiny seventeeth-century church of St Peter's, does appear a bit Cornish. But British? These are delights in obliging the Bermuquestions to ponder over a dians who, by Bermuda stan-"swizzle" or a "dark and dards, fancy a night of slumstormy" or even a nip of 151- ming. The plates are paper, the proof Gosling's black rum. Sir cutlery plastic and the snerry George Somers might have been peppers deadly. He lounges at George Somers might have been English, but to leave one's heart your table, wipes his hands on a in a park in St George and have stained and ancient vest, and encourages the stories that are one's body pickled in rum and told about him - such as ordering a wife through a maii-

> He is now even the star of a Bermudian television commercial for a household cleaner. "Very good product", he tells me, his face deadpan. Dennis Lambe is about as

cutre as anyone you'll meet on Bermuda. His closest rival must have been one George Brown, the only Bermudian known to have indulged in graffith, when in 1906 he carved on a rock: "And there is salvation in no one else, for there is no other name under heaven given among men by which we must be saved." (Acts iv. 12.) He. confessed later that it was the only way he knew to express his joy at living in Bermuda.







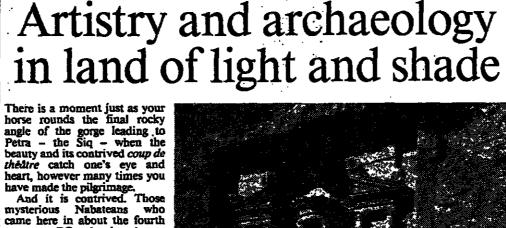
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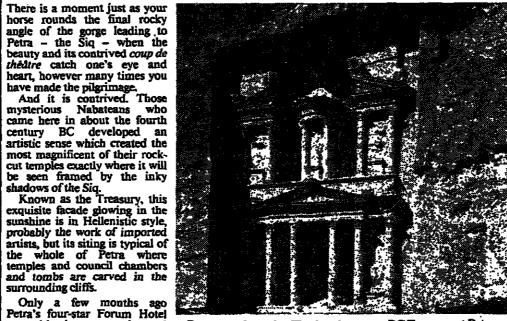
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Beauty on the rocks: The fourth-century BC Treasury at Petra

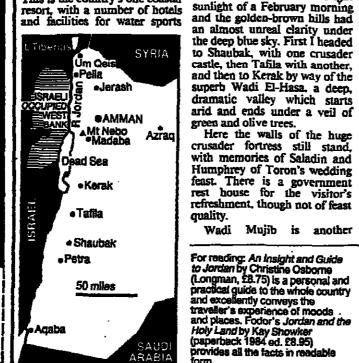
archaeological pilgrims. Mr Bill Eve, its manager, is entranced by Petra and its surroundings. To give visitors a glimpse of the life of the wealthy merchants who came here by the caravan routes 2,000 years ago he organizes Arabian feasts in a cave high up in the encircling mountains, sunrise climbs, and

base to Agaba from which to explore southern Jordan. The south is a remote, spectacular world of desert and mountains leading to the blue waters of the Red Sea at Aqaba. This is the country's one coastal

beduin hospitality. His new

hotel provides an alternative

opened its doors to tourists and



and viewing the gulf's coral dramatic valley, leading to seabed. It is a busy commercial Madaba and its sixth century seaport too, so no quiet idyll.

Wadi Rum, the breathtaking,
vast desert valley where much
of Lawrence of Arabia was mosaic map of Palestine, and from there it is a pity not to branch off 11km to Mount Nebo, one of the reputed sites of filmed, can be reached in 90 Moses's grave. On a clear day minutes by car from Petra (but you can look across the pewter-overnight camel safaris can be coloured water of the Dead Sea booked through Aqaba hotels). and glimpse the Mount of

Only 15 minutes drive away is Olives.

Beidha, where Diana Kirkbride-Helback has excavated a 9,000-year-old Neolithic village, and amphitheatre at its heart. It is there is an almost unknown also the base from which to explore northern Jordan. Jerash, one of the fairest of all Roman cities, is only 40 sunlight of a February morning minutes drive.

Further away - one and a half hours - in the north-east Jordan Valley is Pella, an amazing archaeological site where Australian and American teams work in turn and are revealing a continuous pattern of life through the stone, bronze and iron ages of Roman, Byzantine and Arab cultures,

Um Qeis was the scene of the Gadarene swine's destruction and Azraq and its casis was once an important headquarters of Lawrence. Amman is well equipped with good hotels and its newest, the Amra, has particularly good

Wadi Mujib is another cuisine. For reading: An Insight and Guide to Jordan by Christine Osborne (Longman, £8.75) is a personal and practical guide to the whole country and excellently conveys the traveller's experience of moods and places. Fodor's Jordan and the Holy Land by Kay Showker (paperback 1984 ed. £8.95)

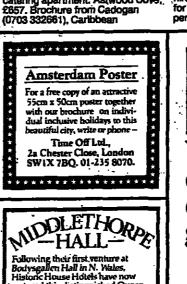
"Little Petra" Nabatean rock

Here the walls of the huge

left Petra in the bright

city, complete with siq.

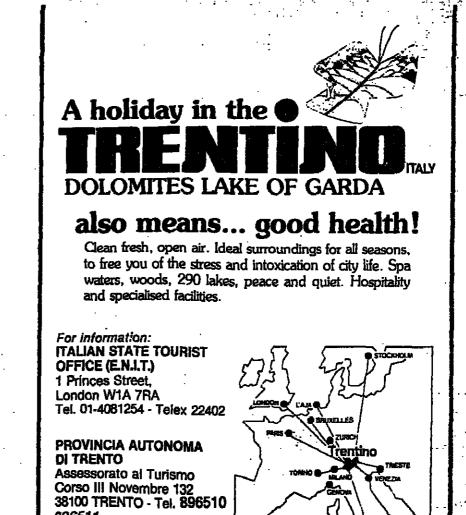
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Short Break Ho

In the Causes country

From Bouloc the road swept

down to St Rome on the Tarn, where the river slid past, lime-

green against the rocks. Then up

and up to the plateau country of

the causses, to L'hospitalet. That night I slept in my tent again, huddled in a sleeping bag

against the chill. Distance

DAY NINE: On to the old town of La Couvertoirade, founded in the eleventh century

by the Knights Templar, and

then down across the southern

edge of the Causse country, through the hills by St Paul de Fos. With evening drawing on full of purple shadows, it would

have been a good time to stop,

but cresting a hill I suddenly

saw it - a wide streak on the

horizon - the sea. It was 100

close to stop now, so down

through the gears and fast, across the vineyards of the

Languedoc littoral to halt by the

beach at Palavas, on the shores

of the Mediterranean. Distance

covered: 40 miles (total 553

DAY TEN: Time to spare for sunbathing on the beach at La

Grande Motte, and exploring

the quais and restaurants of Sete

before the ferry sailed in the

evening. I was the only cyclist.

and having ridden all the way

from England, something of a

celebrity. I was ushered to the

head of the queue, given a special length of rope to tie old

Betsy to the bulkhead, and

offered a glass of wine by the

captain. I began to feel quite

The ferry docked at Palma

the next afternoon, and it took

another three hours to ride

north, across the island, to

Pollensa and rejoin my family. I

know that 600 or so miles is not

much in cycling terms, but they seemed strangely unimpressed.

"You're not going to go around telling people about this, are you?" said my daugh-

ter. "People will think you're a

twit!" Perhaps they do, but on

the bright side, I lost seven nounds and had a marvellous

time.I might even do it again.

**Rob Neillands** 

miles from St Malo).

covered: 59 miles (total 513).

## TRAVEL/2

was a slog. This was Poitou, the beautiful rolling country, south of the Loire, with vineyards

stretching out on every side, I arrived in Poitiers by 5pm, and should have stopped there, but I decided to ride on with the

result that once again I was

stuck for accommodation. Accepting that I would have to

forgo my shower that night and

sleep in my tent, I pressed on.

tile-stripped roofs, and when I

attempted to ride on, I found

the river bridge had been swept away. Distance covered: 91

DAY FIVE: After clouds,

sunshine. That day across the

Limousin was delightful Hav-ing learned the wisdom of

stopping early, by 4pm I was in

the Hotel Carousel at Châlus for

a long overdue shower, clean

clothing and a spot of laundry.

Then, ice-cream in hand, a

wounded in 1189. Dinner in the

cost only 50 francs. Rural

miles (total 235).

Then it began to rain.

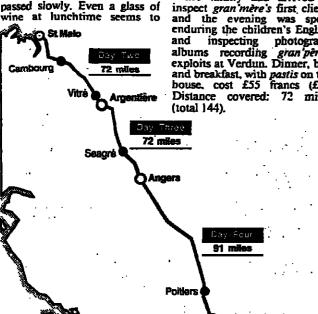
## A meander to Mallorca for one man and his bike

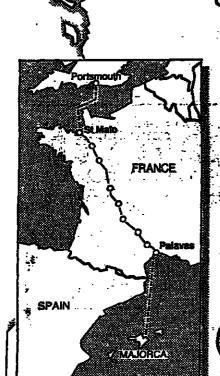
(the Spanish name for Majorca) by aeroplane. That's the easy way. I decided to ride there on my bike. That's more fun. Blame it on Tom Vernon, author of Fat Man on a Bicycle, who put the idea into my head.

DAY ONE: This saw me riding over to the local railway station and taking the train to Portsmouth. If time and distance permit, it is much easier to ride to the ferry port, since British Rail doesn't like cyclists. However, train travel can be managed and by that evening I was riding through Portsmouth to the Brittany Ferries terminal.

DAY TWO: Early morning in St Malo, inside the Inter-Muros buying maps, drinking coffee and planning diversions: it is important to avoid main roads, which are lorry-infested and highly dangerous.

With a bit of luck and a following wind, the cycle-tourist can average about 10 miles an hour, and by 10.30am I was in Cambourg for a look at René de Chateaubriand's castle. Lunch was two hours further on, at Marcille, where a case routier provided four courses and a half-litre of red wine for 45 francs (about £4). The afternoon passed slowly. Even a glass of





arrived, exhausted, at Argen-tière, south of Vitré.

Here I ran into an accommodation problem. This was the end of July, the day of Le Départ, when French families cram everything into the deuxchev and set off on holiday. Many hotels were shut and the rest were full. Weary cyclists crave a shower and a soft bed, and i found both in a gite detape, an unmanned youth hostel which was empty, comfortable, and cost only 19 francs. Distance covered: 72

DAY THREE: Started slowly but soon got up steam. By lunchtime I was at Seagré, and teatime in Angers on the Loire, a major point on the journey. I celebrated by falling off in the main street, and had to be bandaged by the cus-tomers in the nearest cafe. Everywhere was full, which gave me the chance to try another form of cheap accommodation, the chambre d'hôte, the French bed and breakfast.

The owner had only put her sign out that morning, and was obviously stunned to find that her first client was a bloodstained English hack on a bicycle, When I returned downstroll up to the castle where Richard Lionheart was fatally stairs after my shower, the entire family had arrived to inspect gran mère's first client, Carrefour lasted for hours and and the evening was spent enduring the children's English France is cheap and the locals are always friendly to those who and inspecting photograph albums recording gran père's exploits at Verdun. Dinner, bed arrive on a bicycle. Distance covered: 57 miles (total 292). and breakfast, with pastis on the bouse, cost £55 francs (£5). Distance covered: 72 miles

57 miles

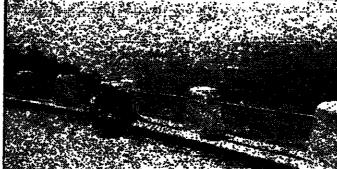
DAY SIX: I left carly after a good nine hours sleep, to get the bulk of the riding done before the day got too warm. This day was one of the finest of the trip, a glorious 90km ride past such delightful places as St Yrieix and the gem-like little town of Segur-le-Château to Brive. There I stopped off to buy a pair of cycling gloves to protect my pounded palms, and while I was in the shop somebody stole my pump. I bought another.

The main road out of Brive, the N20, was a nightmare - fast cars, coaches and trailer-tugging iorries. All cyclists should beware of Belgians armed with caravans. After 10 miles I gave up and took shelter for the night in a Relais Routier hotel near

lorry drivers and resembled a afternoon dozing by the fontain. medieval inn, long tables Do not miss the Auberge des covered with loaves, bottles of Griffouls at Bouloc.

59 miles

40 miles



66 miles (total 358).

I have spent worse nights in my life but not many. The storms then ravaging France arrived over my tent at St Secondin and stayed there all night. At first light the campsite was a battlefield of fallen trees and mud. The locals were spreading tarpaulins over their

South of Figeac I decided to retire from the road for a while

DAY EIGHT: A small this before breakfast, on a minor road - and on a Sunday! showed him my tyre. He blew it up. End of problem.

followed.

At the back was a splendid As the evening wore on it with a half-litre of wine, 51 filled up with long-distance francs! I spent most of the

My bike and I returned to England

by air, with Air Europe, which carries cycles at no extra charge, within the baggage allowance. The bike was a 10-speed Raleigh tourer, equipped with Karrimor. loggage parmiers. Brittany Ferries carry blkes free on mid-week sailings; they charge £5 at weekends. Cyclists pay at the foot-passenger rate. A one-way ticket to St Malo costs £23.50 in the

high season. The Cyclist's Touring Club, Cottarell House, 69 Meadrow, Godalming, Surrey GU7 3HS, is the most useful organization for British cycle-tourists. Michelin 1-200,000 maps show the minor roads. Details on camp sites, gites and small hotels from the French Government Tourist Office, 178



talk. These people have been everywhere. Distance covered:

DAY SEVEN: An early start for fear of more miles deing with death on the N20. By just after 8 am I had swerved off the main road and was heading south to see the pilgrim town of Rocamadour, clinging to the cliffs, and then on to Figure.

and take a train. Mock me not, for I had already done 96km that day and wanted to find out if the French rail system is kinder to cyclists than the British. It is. Any train coded "40" on the timetables carries cycles free, as hand-luggage. I put the bike in the guardsvan and an hour later took it off to ride into the red city of Rodez, deep in the Aveyron. Distance covered: 96 miles (total 454).

calamity outside Rodez. I discovered that my new pump had a faulty connexion. With a loud hiss the tyre went flat. And I removed the wheel and stood about on the main road looking pathetic. Within a few minutes a French cyclist appeared. I

South of Rodez the country gets wild, but very beautiful. My route led across the lake at Pareloup and on to the little village of Bouloc, I was filling my waterbottle at the fountain when a lady emerged from the case, rushed over to a car and began to recite the menu. The occupants leapt out and rushed into the cafe, and although I had given up eating lunches, this was clearly A Sign, so I

dining room where soup, pâté, côte de porc-grillé, with stuffed tomatoes and baby marrows, was followed by cheese, fruit and coffee. All excellent and



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continued on page 34

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## Toys, trains and a bloodstained legend

The Cotswold village of Winchcombe

rejoices in a proud past. Angela Wrigglesworth finds

its new attractions just as intriguing Winchcombe, say the locals with pride, is not just any old Cotswold showpiece. It's a

robust working village which was once -1,000 years ago - the walled capital of Winchcombeit grew up round the eighth-century abbey built by King Kenulf. The Legend of Winch-combe tells how his daughter Quendride murdered her sevenyear-old brother, Kenelm, and how water gushed from the rock where the body lay. Quendride got her just deserts when her

got net just describe that he eyes were torn from their sockets in an act of divine retribution as she was reciting Psalm 109 backwards. In medieval times Kenelm's tomb ranked almost as high as Sir Thomas Becket's as a place of pilgrimage. Today his and Kenulf's coffins, found on a nineteenth-century excavation

of the abbey site, lie in the town's medieval and manygargoyled church of St Peter's. The abbey was destroyed by Henry VIII and all there is now is a cross in the middle of a field to show where its tower once stood. But its stones were used for local building and today the town is a jostling mixture of medieval, Georgian and Victorian cottages and shops. It is an ideal place for a weekend break because all the interesting places are within easy walking distance

In the centre is the town hall

with a folk museum and a

recently opened International

Police Exhibition, a display of

of each other.

WEEKEND historic uniforms, helmets and firearms from more than 300 countries. "It's the only one of its kind in the world", says Ross Simms, a jolly ex-policeman who owns the collection and

who has thousands more items stored at his home. Half a mile; away across the meadow is Sudeley Castle, once the home of Thomas Seymour, whom Catherine Parr married after Henry VIII's death. She died in childbirth at Sudeley and is buried in the little chapel.

Later Charles I used the castle



as his beadquarters during the

Good places to stay in Winchcombe include the 700-year-old George Inn; used by pilgrims to St Kenelm's tomb and nearby Hailes Abbey, and the Old White Lion Hotel, which serves unusual specialities like rook pie, pidgeon operating and smoked external. specialities like rook pie, pidgeon casserole and smoked salmon cheesecake. There are also many good bed and breakfast places from 26.50 to £12.00 a night. A list of addresses, together with details of self-catering cottages, is available from W. Williams, 1 Silk Mill Court Wischaust. Mili Court, Winchcombe, Gioucestershire (0242 603587). If you are travelling from London the Castleways coach is good value at £8 return from outside

station to the centre of

Winchcombe.

hall. Paintings by Rubens. Turner and Constable adorn dark-panelled rooms and there is a marvellous collection of children's toys in the dungeons. Tim Petchey lives in Gloucester Street. His garden is a railway enthusiast's dream. Old railway lines wind through the flower beds, a "Beware of Train" notice sits among the irises and a signal box in the herbaceous border. In one shed

are shiny old signal levers, while another houses name plates,

firemen's gear and old railway tickets. This is Winchcombe's Railway Museum, which Mr Petchey opened 16 years ago., in 1968. Up a hawthorn-scented lane, at Winchcombe Pottery, Ray Finch and his son Mike produce distinctive hand-thrown domestic stoneware which they sell all over the world. "Our aim is to make pots by hand at a price people can afford for everyday use", says Mike. "We don't make things to be put in glass cases and only taken out

for special occasions." Bert Butler, a 77-year-old writer, is a mine of information about the town. A former gardener at Sudeley Castle, he remembers the Mop Fairs when farmers came to hire workers and recognized a labourer's trade by what he wore in his buttonhole: a carter with a piece of whipcord, a shepherd with a bit of wool

If you are lucky, he will show you the old almshouses where residents had to go to church each Sunday morning to receive their weekly loaf of bread; and the river labourne at the bottom of Viversed Street of Vineyard Street - 15 miles

But best of all, he will show you Belas Knap, a 400-year-old long barrow spreading like a stranded whale high on the hill over Humblebee How. When this neolithic tomb was first opened in 1863, 38 skeletons were found in the burial chambers. The first Winchcombe men, said Bert.

#### **VALUES**

## Beryl Downing on how to invest in pictures without breaking the bank

## Princely prints at the right price

You need to be a bit of an artivi dodger to buy pictures. Those in the big league take the chance of making or losing a fortune as artists go in and out of fashion. Even those who buy pictures simply as interior decor and deny all interests in investment are not exactly disappointed if their walls turn out to be decorated with blue chips. But if you only have £50 ot £100 to spend, where do you place your bets?

The answer, increasingly, is on prints. The modern print market has expanded considerably since 1972 when three young men who had been working in a packaging company saw a gap in the market and decided to try to sell prints by mail order.
"Galleries in London were

strong", says David Case, one of the band of three, "but there were very few commercial galleries outside. We wanted to sell to a wider market and one of our group, Charles Farrell. was friendly with Christie's, so we hatched up the scheme

between us."
So Christie's Contemporary Art was born. In 12 years it has expanded to offices in New York, Tokyo, South Africa and Belgium, adding Denmark and Greece to the fold during the past six weeks. David Case and the third founder, Myles Cooke, now publish the work of 100 established artists from all over the world and ranging from international names like Hockney. Chagall and Miro, to unknown students, straight from college.

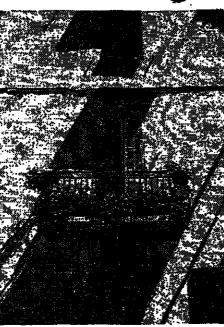
Obviously, you don't get pictures by top names for £50. And when see a price tag of £6,500 on a Hockney print, you may well think again. Six thousand pounds? For a print?

"If you spend £6,000 on an original painting the artist will have a national name", says David Case. "If you spend the same amount on a print it will be by someone known inter-

"Art isn't liquid like stocks and shares. If you want to invest some money and you buy an indifferent work by a good artist you won't be able to sell it if the market goes slack. But there is always a market for good pieces.

We all want a safety net. If you are spending a lot of money you want to know you have bought something that has enough value to command a







remembering that if the subject is Canadian, American, Swiss or

German, prices will be higher.

reflecting the strength of those currencies and their interest in

the art market. You might for

instance, be able to pick up a

view of a ship in the English Channel for less than half the

cost of a similar view by the

same artist and engraver of a

ship in the St Lawrence River.

Indian subjects are fashion-able at the moment, and Jewel

in the Crown addicts could find

something quite inexpensive at Hosain Prints at 25 Connaught Street, London W2 (01-262

There Yasmin Hosain and

Rosemary Raza have set out to

offer a much wider range of

prices and subjects than many

other galleries specializing in

Indian art. They have coloured

lithographs of birds of India at

£8 and portraits and battle scenes, mostly by British artists

based there, at about £25 to £50.

There is also an interesting

series of Company School

watercolours of figures representing trades and castes,

painted by Indian artists for

patrons in the East India

Whatever you choose to put

ompany - about £25 to £40.

on your walls the only sensible criterion is that it should please

you, but if you want to learn more about the history, value

and techniques of print making,

Collecting Original Prints by

Rosemary Simmons (Ouiller

Press, £7.95) is an attractively

illustrated and authoritative

introduction. It is available

from Christie's Contemporary

Art, 8 Dover Street, London W1

It might also help to keep

things in perspective to consider

the cautionary tale of a prospec-

tive buyer at one of Phillips's

sales, who flatly rejected the idea of a Rembrandt etching. "I

don't want one of those", she

declared. "They weren't limited were they?"

(01-499 6701).

In the picture: A mezzotint portrait up for sale at Phillips (estimate £30-£40); Llana Richardson's screenprint "Sens Interdit" (Christie's Contemporary Art. 270); and, for those who want to splash out, a fine original lithograph by Edward Lear (Phillips estimate £300-£500)

secondary market. You can telephone round the world and just mention "Two Vases in the Louvre" by Hockney and dealers will know it.

Most of their original prints are produced in editions of not more than 250. And in their case, limited does mean the destruction of the plates, not a date limit on orders, as is meant by some mail order businesses which purport to offer collector's items but give no indi-cation of the number of prints or objects made.

#### Hard realities of the artist's life

The term "artist's original print" did not exist until 1960. and refers not to the cheaper end of the market which makes mechanically printed reproductions of famous paintings but to a work conceived by the artist as a print

For young artists, working with a large publisher is a hance to become known. But it is not a guarantee, and in many cases the only payment an artist gets for his work are the first artist's proofs, which belong to

Because she feels many artists are not being given a fair deal by some publishers, Charlotte Campbell-Davys is trying to encourage the middle band art fancier to buy original paintings rather than prints. She has turned her house at 42 Jubilee Place, London SW3 (01-352 1203) into a series of galleries where a selection of 200 paintings are displayed in room settings. Prices are from £30 to combines talent with an unusual degree of commercial

"I have my work indepen-dently valued before I sell it, but if I were to ask the valuation price, people would laugh", he They think an artist has an easy life and just paints when he wants to. They never think about costs and overheads.

"A framed original gouache costs me £100 before I begin to sell it. A can of air for airbrushing costs £5 and lasts about half an hour. Film to mask off areas is £3.60 a mill. mask off areas is £3.60 a roll and lasts for a day. I work slowly and might be offered £250 for something that has taken me six weeks,

"But if you try to publish prints privately in order to sell more, it costs £100 for each colour you use. The normal print might have 11 colours, so the production of the original costs £1,110 without thinking about time, marketing and distribution. If you had 100 prints made at £25 each you

wouldn't break even." The high costs of modern materials and the apparently high price for unknown original paintings may be one of the reasons why, during the past 10 years, more and more private buyers have joined the dealers to bid at auction sales, where eighteenth and nineteenth century prints are becoming popular again. At Phillips's auction rooms at 7 Blenheim Street. frames, and about one third of unframed, is around £30 to £50. the entries are estimated to make between £25 and £100

Where to spend 250 to £100: Charlotte Campbell-Davys, 42 Jubilee Place, London SW3 (01-352 1203): "On the road to chapel in Falmouth", highly coloured gouache landscape by Geraint Davies, £50; "Race Horse and Rider", 13in x 20in oil by Ricardo Valbuena, a Columbian artist who will exhibit at Leighton House this summer, £100. Both framed.

The Cartoon Gallery, 83 Lamb's Conduit Street, London WC1 (01-242 5335): Humorous cricket etchings based on puns ("hitting a sentry") by Martin Handford, unframed £9 to £55. Original

"Stipple engravings are relatively inexpensive, and mezzotints are coming back into fashion and will certainly increase in value", says Eliza-beth Harvey-Lee, head of £300. Among these paintings is beth Harvey-Lee, near or a gouache at £275 by Charles Phillips's prints department. "It is generally better to buy a good is generally better to buy a good in a print period impression of a print within your budget than a late reprint of something otherwise 100 expensive.

Collectors look for quality and subject matter in decorative prints rather than well known names. Durer produced some of the earliest etchings in 1515. which were "original prints". but a great many later prints were simply versions of famous paintings. Some, by particularly expert engravers, are of very high quality and are collected on their own merits.

People look down their noses at prints because they think of them as copies", says

#### Period pieces out of perspective

Mrs Harvey-Lee. "Decorative prints, as opposed to old master prints, are often reproductions of paintings, but the reason they are good value is they are often ne by artists who are superb in their own right. They are not just substitutes for paintings but translations into a different medium and they make very

attractive decoration If you are looking for something inexpensive and decorative with a period atmos-phere, consider one of the vue d'optique etchings. They were made and hand-coloured during the second half of the eighteenth century, often with a rather odd perspective, as they were intended to be placed flat on a London W1 (01-629 6602) there table and viewed through a will be a sale of Fine Decorative contraption which magnified Prints on April 2. There are 480 and reflected the image in an Some lots will achieve much

higher bids, but it is worth framed cartoons by Mel Calman

Royal Society of Printers, Etchers and Engravers, £30.

Hosain Prints, 25 Connaught Street, London W2 (01-262 7900): Satirical views of the British in

ways of winkling small girls out of their jeans and T-shirts, as they look delightful and always keep their shape when washed. Among the most attractive ! have seen lately are made by Jill Barry of Quenington Court, Cirencester, Gloucestershire. She started making smocked dresses for her daughter Bridget and they were so

much admired by her friends that she now makes them professionally and has a range of sizes and styles for one-year-olds upwards. There are two puffed sleeved styles - the one illustrated is in deep pink stripes with matching smocking at £33 for a size 2. Or there is a choice of three pinafore styles and a skirt, suitable for older children. £29 to about £66 for the largest size, 27in chest, 50in length, and the workmanship is exquisite - even the baby sizes have a proper shape with tie Each dress is cut and embroidered

SHOPFRONT

Smocks are sometimes very much in and never really out of

individually, so the junior fashion plates are getting something almost akin to couture. Mrs Barry likes customers to visit her by appointment so that she can see which colours and designs suit each child best, and she has a selection of ready-mades for them to try on. For those who cannot visit

Cirencester there is a mail order service. Sketches of the designs are available and if you indicate

Here's an original idea to encourage craftsmanship and conservation. The animals

set in easy tapestry and all the

illustrated are from a Noah's ark

royalties are being donated by the designer to the Worlf Wildlife Fund.

John Stonehouse, a student hoping

Two by two

an ecologist

shapes sewr

which bends

and holds its

shape. They are easy enough for

quite small children to

make. Each kit at £3.50 makes a pair of animals and there is an ark, too, at £10.50 (more like a

The kits are available in most branches of the John Lewis Partnership.

For the next two weeks you

need go no further than Regent Street, London W1, to sample the

flavour of Italy, in the restaurant at

Dickens & Jones, Enzo Cignarale, chef of the Caravelle Hotel in Lido

With the first fair winds of

di Jessolo, will be producing a taste

spring a shopper's thoughts turn to

barn, actually).

**Foodnote** 

Prêt-à-porter

on plastic



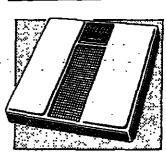
form. Write to the address above or telephone 028-575 511. Another company with a pretty range of children's smocks is Cider Smocks at 96a Park Hall Road, Dutwich, London SE21 (01-337 6127). They do traditional short and long smocks up to adult sizes, a child's dress £20, a christening robe in poplin £25 or silk £35 and the romper suit illustrated, £20. Prices include postage. For adults the most charming styles are by Julian Akers Douglas, who has just brought out a new range. If you want something really sumptuous, consider the Barham round smock, very heavily

embroidered back and front in cream on natural silk, £230. There are other very attractive Sussex smocks and skirts for rather less. In calico or coloured cotton they cost from £7 for a skirt to fit age two to three, £39 for a adult's pretty bare-armed shift, £83 for a square yoked cotton smock with long sleeves. For an illustrated brochure write to Mrs Akers
Douglas at Barham Farmhouse,
East Hoathly, Lewes, Sussex BN8
6QL (082 584 397).

#### Creative competitions

The National Gallery is organizing another "I See I Paint" competition, sponsored by Dulux. this year the theme is "From My Window": children under 16 are asked to paint a real or khaginary: view, and prizewinners and runners up will have their work exhibited at the gallery. There are six age groups and the first-prizewloner in each will get a £100 spending spree in Hamley's. The closing date is May 11. Entry Paint", The Education Department, The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. For children and adults, the Church of England Children's Society and Laura Ashley are repeating their popular patchwork competition. This year there is also a needlework section. Competitors have to make an article of their choice by machine or hand, using Laura Ashley fabrics. Individuals or groups may take part and among the prizes are two 2250 gift vouchers for the school or college submitting the best junior entries in the patchwork and needlework classes.
All entries are donated to the society, which will exhibit them in aid of its work. The closing date is Sept 30. Entry forms are available from The Children's Society, Laura Ashley Competition, Old Town Hall,

## Weighty matter



Kennington Road, London SE11.

■ The slimming season is upon us, and being too short-sighted to see the little figures on the bathroom scales is no longer an battroom scales is no longer an excuse for failing to lose weight. The figures on Pifco's digital scales shine like red beacons and won't let you get away with anything. They register in pounds and kilos and are extremely accurate as they have an inbuilt mechanism to compensate for differences in humidity and temperature. They cost £27.50 from Argos.

B.D.

#### Beginner's guide to prints range of tonal effects.

Wood engraving: Very finely detailed line engraving printed usually in black and white. Blocks are small. Often seen in book illus-

Copper engraving: Design is with a lozenge shaped graver. Only lines and dots are possible.

Copper etching: Design is drawn on to the metal through a thin layer of wax and the plate is immersed in acid. The acid bites only where the metal is exposed. The wax is soft to work through, so lines can be

Aquatint: Powdered resin is dusted on to a metal plate and heated. The melted globules act as a barrier to the acid which bites round them, giving a crazy paving effect. Different thicknesses of resin achieve a wide

Aquatints can be coloured or black and white. Mezzotint: The metal plate is pitted all over in all directions until a regular texture is achieved. Each pit will hold ink and the surface is rubbed down in varying degrees to diminish the amount of ink held. A wide range of velvety tones with a slight criss-cross is the characteristic effect.

Lithograph: Drawings are made with greasy crayons or chalk in varying thicknesses on a stone or zinc plate. Colour is rolled on to the plate and adheres only to the greasy places, being repelled by areas sponged with water. One plate is needed for each colour printed and these must be done on top of each other, in register. Lithographs show brush marks and texture as in paintings.

and Posy Simmonds £40 and £100.
Aquatints and etchings of plants
by Mary Harper £18 to £24.

Christie's Contemporary Art, 8 Dover Street, London W1 (01-499 6701): Original screenprint "Sens Interdit" in 12 colours by Llana Richardson, 201/sin x 161/sin, edition of 225, £70 unframed. Small etching of "Ullswater Boathouse" by Michael Chaptin, member of the

India, tinted lithographs by Captain George Franklin Atkinson published 1860, £8.50, mounted. Hand-coloured lithographs of flowers and birds published 1849 by W. H. Fitch after drawings by J. D. Hooker, £65-£85 mounted.

Phillips auction, April 2, 7 Blenheim Place, London W1 (01-629 6602); Stipple engraving in a period frame of "The Little Count Boruwiaski", 1788. Lot 139, estimate £40 to £60. "After Maria Cosway", a beautiful mezzotint after this well-known miniaturist's own portrait, 1789, unframed. Lot 149 estimated £80 to £120.

## IN THE GARDEN When a hard graft

#### can bear fruit After 40 years of gardening I You may well have an old still get a great deal of pleasure apple or pear tree in your from raising new plants. The garden which has become more difficult or unusual the overgrown and requires attenmethod of propagation, the tion. Now is the time to insert greater the sense of achieve- the scion to rework the crown. Old trees should have been cut

ment. Grafting is an operation which requires no props; all that is needed is the root stock and

No extres carriage paid to any U.K. address, although we welcome callers ORIENTAL GEMS ★ Gorgeous Pol Grown CAMELLIAS ★

rgreen and hardy, gorgeous ers in a multitude of colours Rowers in a multitude or colours. May we send you a selection of 2-year old pot grown Hybrid plants NOT unreliable seedlings. Many can be seen in flower here now! 3 for £11.50 carr. paid. Beautifully packed and despatched to any U.K. address, 6 for £21.00 cerr. paid. PRINCESS AZALEAS

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\* MANCHURIAN \* BUSH APRICOTS Compact easy to grow in the English climate. Suitable for Garden Tubs. Utterly hardy. A south west well is an ideal location.£4.97 each; 2 for £8.97

CHINESE WALNUTS

A handsome enough tree in every sense. Some call it the patience tree as several years must elapse before a worthwhile crop of Walnuts can be enjoyed, 25.95 each; 2 for £10.95.

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ENGLISH SCHOOL OF GARDENING Town Gardens - A two day

back in January, and if you

have done this, there is every

chance of a good take now, when the sap is rising. You can

also cut back established root-

stocks ready to top work now.

Many people believe a freshly

cut branch is an advantage and

the take is better this way. I

have not found the results

Grafting is creating a union

between two plants. For it to be

successful, the cambium in the

two plants needs to be in close

The cambium, or meris-tematic tissue, is the layer of

tissue growing actively just

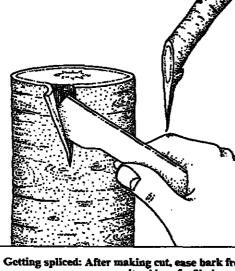
conclusive either way.

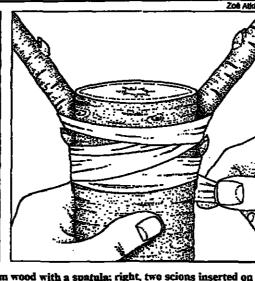
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telephone English School of Gardening, Chelsee Physic Garden, 66 Royal Hospital Road, London SW3 4HS. Tel: 01-352 4347 or 01-730





Getting spliced: After making cut, ease bark from wood with a spatula; right, two scions inserted on opposite sides of a 3in branch and tied with raffia or waxed tape

beneath the bark of a tree or Nearly all plants where secondary thickening takes

place can be grafted, provided they are compatible - that is, apple can be grafted on apple but not on pear. It is not essential to get the cambium in the two plants touching in all places, but the greater the amount of cambium in contact the greater the chance of

A walk into most gardens will produce examples of natural grafts. Ivy is a good one. You will notice many branches which have grown across or into other branches and a natural union has formed. All you have to do is copy nature.

Take your scions from a dormant tree of the same variety as the tree you wish to a clean slanting cut at the base. top work. Depending on variety, these shoots will be about which should be about six times the length of the scion diameter. 12in long. The tree to be worked They are then ready to be should have its main branchinserted. Prepare branches to work cut back, and the ends of receive grafting by making a the cut branches should not longitudinal cut, about 2in long, from the cut end of the branch. exceed 5in, or ideally 3in, in

diameter, as smaller wounds heal more quickly. They should be pared smooth with a sharp knife, and you should ensure that the bark is also smoothed off, the cut should be as clean as you can make it. Once all the branches have

been prepared, test their readiness for grafting by trying to lift the bark at the ends. It should come away fairly easily if conditions are right. You should only insert scions once you are satisfied the sap is rising, so in certain parts of the country this may mean waiting a little while yet. This has not been a particularly hard spring and there are many signs that plants are on the move, but these are less visible in the Midlands and the North.

Prepare each scion by making

which can be done using a wooden or plastic kitchen spatula. Try to avoid tearing the bark. If it does not lift fairly easily, you are doing the job too early. A branch 3in diameter can have two scions inserted, one either side of the branch. Push the scion down the prepared cut with the cut end of the scion towards the centre of

the branch, thus bringing the cambiums into close contact. (The cambium on the scion has been exposed by the slanting cut and the cambium on the stock by lifting the bark). The join must be a tight one. Obviously once the cuts have been made, the scions should be inserted before they dry out.

To ensure a good contact, tie raffia or string (waxed tapes are good) around the join. Seal all the cut surfaces with a waxed sealant. Inspect the grafts and ties regularly. If the ties are too tight, the expanding branches could constrict the rise of sap.

Ease the bark from the wood.

Ashley Stephenson

#### Glad tidings Displaying colour and shape to good effect is the gardener's aim

and the best results require having the appropriate plants to work with. Such a one is the gladiolus: being tall it can be fitted into borders and being brightly coloured it stands out on its own.
Sun or semi-shade (under a tree facing south), good well-drained and prepared garden soils are essentials for success. Where there are heavy clay soils build up the ground or plant in containers. Gladiolus varieties cover almost the whole colour range and have different flowaring times, so buy a careful selection of varieties plants can be in flower for a greater part of the summer. Plant from late March onwards,

three to five inches deep - the lighter the soil the deeper the corm. Plant at fortnightly intervals, selecting the early flowerers to go in now and leaving the mid and late. flowerers for a few weeks. There are various forms: try My Love, a dwarf large-flowered type; City of Chester, a mid-season variety with carmine and red flowers; Flowersong, a yellow mid-season; Peter Pears, with early reter rears, with early apricot/orange flowers; Eye-catcher, with red early flowers, and Mr W. Cobley, a late season form with flac and white blooms.

Prices are about £1.20 for 10



## Cherry blossom time

of real Latin living.

continues until April 7.

part of the store's Taste of italy formight in the fashion and home department. The promotion

France and duty-free wines, cheese and pates.
On my last visit, I was equipped with a neat, flat pack the size of a briefcase which, in less than the

time it took the demoisable du

expanded into a sturdy, wheeled trolley, strong enough to take all

my bottles and easy to trundle on to the coach and through the

tartan and a discreet navy canvas, by mail order, £15.95 plus £2.50

p&p, from Karikart, PO Box 41, London N6 (01-734 2538).



Spring is the time for flowering chernes: there are a great many varieties and glorious colours. One of the best is Prunus "Accolade", probably a cross between Prunus Sargentii and Prunus subhirtelle. It is an open spreading tree and as such needs room to grow, although it is not tall and apart from shade will accept most garden conditions. Flowering cherries will grow in any good garden soll, preferring those with a neutral to low pH and good

Late March and early April is the time the semi-double clusters of flowers appear and they are eye-catching, particularly in the bud. As these open their rich pink colour fades a little, but a tree in full flower still has a fine pink look. A bonus with Accolade is that the deep bronzy young leaves show just as the flowers open. It is not a fast grower but can reach a spread of almost 20ft, not a problem if it is sited carefully. There is just time to plant this year. A good specimen will cost about \$20. Ring 0342 28644(24hours)

## Beautiful baskets

The most satisfying hanging baskets have been well prepared and allowed to become established before being displayed. The main risk to successful growing is that baskets are rarely kept-moist enough. They can be difficult to water and so are neglected. Wire baskets should be lined with moss, although you can use black polythene. I like the open-work baskets with their facility for planting through the wire to add depth to the basket providing a screen of foliage and flowers to hide the underside. Weight is important and so I like to use soitless compost, which should be firmed gently and well wetted before planting. Plant selection is important, too. There must be a balance of form and colour, plants should not get too big, they need to be sturdy and there should be a mix of those which trail and those which grow over the top of the basket. Suggestions will include pelargoniums, begonias, impatiens, petunias and fuchsias. which offer both upright growers and cascade forms. Verbenas are good, as are the French merigolds and variegated by is always worth



A four-course menu will include, for example, minestrone con pesto, nso al frutti di mare, osso buco and a torte or coppa, all for £7.95. It is

check-out to ring up my purchases, -

هكذا من الأصل

Win Last Saturday s Ti Solutely RIGHT ater than IVIALI alvery throughou

perb selection ad careful choice illractive Discou Jampagne irom Iduding V.A.T.

FOP POST isit us in our we ocked cellars be Midland Roa Hease send MALM!

MALMAI3GN WINE CLUB

هكذا من الأصل

**REVIEW** Video 2

## Knock-out history of the great and the memorable

This collection of six 90-minute tapes is just what the fight fans ordered. Not only does it trace the history of heavyweight hoxing from 1889 to modern times, but it also gives enthusi-usts a unique chance to assess the abilities of great boxers and is bound to trigger off many a

memory and argument.

The self-styled greatest of them all. Muhammad Ali, has 40 minutes devoted exclusively to 17 of his contests, including his second and third fights with Frazier. But the heavyweight who catches the eye is Joe Louis. As he disposes of men like Baer. Sharkey, Braddock, Schmeling, Galento, Conn (and what a tremendous eleventh and twelfth round he had in his first meeting with the Brown Bomber) and Walcott, one timbegins to wonder who really was the greatest. Marciano pitches in with seven fights to cloud the

issue. Walcott shows who invented that famous shuffle. The makers of the series have cone for a simple format. ringing together important muts in chronological order and concentrating on the nemorable rounds. The heavyaeights are the most compre-tensive covered. Their history. n black and white and colour. s of particular interest and hould appeal to a wide

e companiudience. The programme starts with ontests between Sullivan and chain and Sullivan and The World's Great Fights
1. History of the Heavyweight
Championship; 2. Middleweight
Champions; 3. Wetterweight and
Lightweight Champions; 4. Muhammad Air's Greatest Fights of Sugar
Ray Robinson; 6. Heavyweight
Champions' Greatest Fights (each
90 mins). Rank Video, £25 each.

made in 1897 and shows the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight in Carson City, Nevada. The timekeeper, wearing a Derby, is none other than the ex-gun-fighter Bat Masterson, who also had the job of relieving the crowd of their guns and knives as they came in.

From then on there is a good record of big fights. The texture of the film is poor in parts but it is possible to see Jack Johnson's prowess. The graininess fades with the passage of time, as does the gamecock quality of the fighting. Compared with modern boxing the rules appear crude. In 1919 when Dempsey met Willard there was no neutral corner rule, and the Manassa Mauler can be seen clouting the daylights out of Willard as he tries to get up.

The Dempsey-Willard con-frontation, which was watched by 20,000 people in Toledo, was landmark as for the first time it was not an all-male crowd. The actress Ethel Barrymore was among the women present. Dempsey's fight of the long orbett. The first film was count against Tunney is shown

in some detail. A seconds clock superimposed on the film as Dempsey, forgetting the new rule, does not go to a neutral corner when Tunney goes down. The clock shows Tunney getting a full 14 seconds respite, and the viewer is invited to tell whether he would have got up had the count started immedihad the count started immedi-

The only other boxer besides Ali to be given a tape all to himself is Sugar Ray Robinson. The contests include the second fights against Fulmer and Turpin, the classic first and second with Basilio, and those with La Motta and Graziano.

Other middleweights are in a second programme, which shows a remarkable scrap between Ketchel (160lb) and Jack Johnson (220lb). No prizes for guessing who won, but it was not before the little fellow had the big chap on the floor.
The third tape includes highlights of the lightweight

and Lew Tendler in 1922. Leonard talked his way out of trouble in the eighth round by involving Tendler in an argument over a "low blow".

Apart from Turpin and among the modern fighters, the boxers of British interest can be found in the

contest between Benny Leonard

welterweights and lightweights: Jack Kid Berg against Canand Palomino against Stracey.



settes: 108, 93, 106 mi

one of the most dramatically

powerful plays in the English

language, provided it is acted not less than superbly. The

tortured, sniping obsessed members of the Tyrone family

(based on O'Neill's own) are

played by as strong a quartet as

Olivier, Constance Cummings,

Ronald Pickup and Denis

Quilley. Rightly, little attempt is

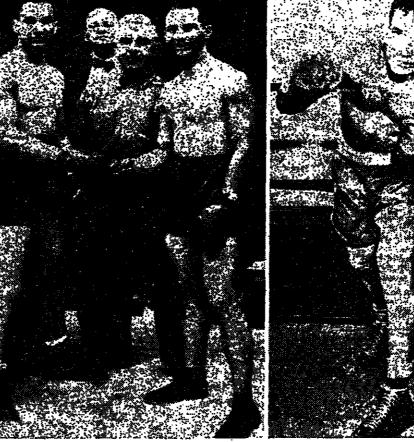
made to take the drama out of

the faded rooms to which the

possible to assemble -

Donkey's Years (78 mins)

Precision Video, 240.99



Fighting fit: Lew Tendler (left) and Benny Leonard before their bout in 1922, and Jake La Motta

## Ins and outs of drama translated to the sitting room

It is surprising how few successful stage plays have been adapted for video. It is a pity because video is the ideal medium in which to pre-serve, relatively cheaply, major thearrical successes. Part of the difficulty is that the rights are not always available, sometimes because they have been bought by the film-makers. There is also some reluctance for comreasons to commit

serious" theatre to video. Plays converted for video or television present a dilemma to the producer. Is it best to stick with the relatively rigid structure of the stage, presenting in effect a faithful reproduction of what the viewer would have seen at the theatre, or does one use the flexibility of film to broaden the backdrop and allow the camera to wander into real scenery and realistic effects?

Eugene O'Neill's Long Day's Journey into Night is one of the stage play was confined. few videos made of National Turgenev's A Month in the Theatre productions. It is Country should not, in prinwordy, intense and, in parts, ciple, suffer from being given heavy going. But it can also be more air. Indeed much of the

Ten cooperatives are respon-

A. O. I. Grilli is one of the

British wine merchants

bottling them.

play is set outdoors, but the video version provides rather too much scenic splendour with Long Day's Journey Into Night (161 mins) Precision Video, £47.50 A Month in the Country (87 mins) the result that this very Russian Precision Video, £40.99
The Elephant Man (97 mins )
Precision Video, £40.99
The Norman Conquests (three play becomes an English country-house comedy of manners. The anglicization of Turgenev is enhanced by the Thames Video, about £37 each casting of Susannah York as the

> The publicity given to the film of *The Elephant Man* and to its stars John Hurt and the make-up artists has tended to obscure its origin as a stage

unhappily over the new tutor,

The video Elephant Man is played with the right combination of dignity, arrogance and vulnerability by Philip Anglim. He eschews elaborate make-up. but skilfully and movingly conveys the appalling disabilities suffered by John Merrick. It is a decent production, most successful when stays within the musty confines of the hospital where Merrick lived the last few years

of Alan Ayckbourn's trilogy The Norman Conquests necessarily take place within a confined area and any attempt to widen their scope visually would do the work a disservice.

In only one of the plays, set in a garden, are a few liberties mistress of the house mooning taken in the video (originally made for television). The plays cover the same weekend in the lives of the same six characters (Tom Conti, Penelope Keith, Richard Briers among them). The starting point of each is also the same, a planned illicit weekend that doesn't happen, but the consequences take their separate witty paths.

> Michael Frayn has adapted his comedy-farce Donkey's Years for the small screen, which means that the video has pretty shots of Oxford colleges and that more rooms and staircases are used to conduct the many extremely funny bits' of business that arise at a college

Marcel Berlins ment for the distributor whether

## Explanation of the missing gems

Any list of the 10 best film, to keep the titles in the musicals must surely include Top Hat with Astaire and Rogers and those showstopping numbers from Irving Berlin. A similar choice of screwball comedies could hardly leave out Bringing Up Baby, the one with Cary Grant and the pet leopard. Think of classic horror and

your mind will turn to poor Fay Wray in the palm of the monster King Kong and to Charles Laughton's brilliant interpretation of The Hunchhack of Natre Dame. And if you were pressed to name the greatest film ever made, how

What these five titles have in common, apart from their excellence, is that all were once available on video in this country and now they are no longer. Whatever happened to remove such gems from circu-

lation? It is a curious story.
The films were made for the long-defunct RKO studio. A few years ago Thorn EMI negotiated an agreement with the company holding the rights to release a large batch of RKO classics on video, including

these five. Unfortunately the quality of some of the prints left some-thing to be desired and there were complaints from customers. Unable to secure better prints Thorn EMI reluctantly decided to cancel the contract, which meant withdrawing the five already released and not proceeding with the others.

The sad outcome is that the video viewer is deprived of some very choice movies, though it is possible that King King may reappear under another label. This is by no means the only example of titles being withdrawn, thou usually for a different reason. withdrawn, though

A few months ago you could look through Intervision's catalogue and find plenty to whet any film buff's appetite. There were two from that incomparable stylist Max Ophūls, Caught and Letter From an Unknown Homan: Robert Rossen's fine boxing picture Body and Soul: Siodmak's The Dark Mirror: and Fritz Lang's Secret Beyond the Door.

What happened here is that the rights expired and Intervision decided not to renew them. explanations. One is that not (But there is a chance to see Secret Beyond the Door on television next week see page

Contracts for distributing films on video are normally made for set periods and it now becomes a commercial judg-

catalogue or not.

The policy of CBS/Fox video is to have a list of roughly constant size so that as new titles are added existing ones are withdrawn. Thus it has dropped Carrington I'C, the courtroom drama with David Niven; Blood and Sand and There's No

Business Like Showbusiness. Once a contract expires with one distributor it is open to a rival to pick it up, except when the film belongs to the video distributor's own parent company. In this case a film will simply be held "on ice", as is happening with Fox and There's

No Business. A more bizarre reason for withdrawing a video has come to light. It concerns Eureka, the Nicolas Roeg film and Warner Home Video title, which was referred to in this column last

Warner has an agreement with United Artists to take ten



Astaire in Top Hat

of UA's "blockbuster" titles each year and somehow Eureka (which flopped disastrously on its cinema release) got into the list. UA has belatedly realized its mistake and asked for the cassette to be withdrawn, only

weeks after its introduction.
Leaving aside the RKO episode, the moral seems to be that the way to ensure a film stays in the video catalogue is to keep asking for it. Given the interest in classic films it is hard to understand that an audience could not be found for, say, Letter From an Unknown Woman.

There are two possible enough people knew of its existence, for the publicity tends to concentrate on more recent titles. The other is that if they did know, they were unable to find a dealer in their area either stocking it or prepared to get it.

The Selections average

around £4.50 a bottle;

they include delivery

Membership for 1984.

Here are three more of

this popular series:

and Wine Club

Peter Waymark

## DRINK

avy: Olivier, Quilley, Pickup in Long Day's Journey into Night

## Kiss of life for a dying breed

e Chancellor's entirely pre-table cut in table-wine duty few optimists thought it thi have been as high as 20p) equally predictably wel-ned by the wine trade last :k, with the chairman of thene and Spirit Association ved to describe the cut as ise and statesmanlike", no . Eighteen pence off a bottle y not sound much of a uction to those households o put out as many bottles ry morning as they do milk tles. But one reason why the ne trade is especially enthusic is that the lifespan of that ng breed, the under-£2 bottle wine, has thereby been siderably extended. 'ersonally, I doubt whether

will make it any easier to really good wines for less n £2 a bottle. But the wine nortant price, the more likely curious public is to buy wine rather

ı beer or spirits. Vhat have long gone, due to

ast Saturday's Times

noluding V.A.T.

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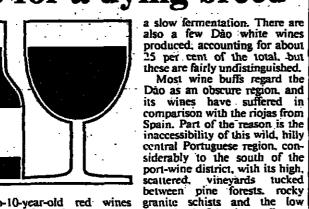
Please send MALMAISON WINE CLUB list.

and careful choice of many other countries.

lelivery throughout U.K. mainland.



Dào reds are guisy, garnet-

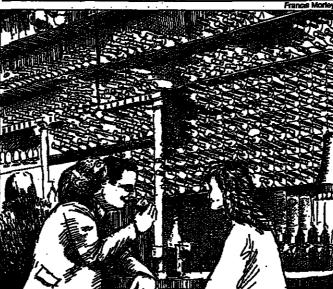


ig costs and inflation as well texture; this is due to a high increases in duty, are the glycerine content resulting from

five-to-10-year-old red wines priced at £2 or less a bottle. scrub-land of the river valleys. Even truly mature £3 bottles sible for pressing and ferment-ing virtually all of the Dao's grapes, which are brought to seem to be getting scarcer all the time. One of the very few regions that can still offer 10year-old red wines for less than £3 is Portugal's unpronouncethem by the thousands of small farmers who have vineyards in able Dão region. (Courageous the region. It is not until the spring after the harvest that te reckons that the longer it linguists will get close to it if keep wine beneath this they try to pronounce it as a these wines are sold to the various wine firms who then nasal-sounding blend and mature them in cask "Downg".) for about two years before

hued wines with a velvety

## **EATING OUT**



## Excellence to fill the gaps

Not every wine har serves dull food. This week we conclude our two-part series on those where

specializing in Portuguese wines and, not surprisingly, they have some of the oldest red Daos on their list. A particular favourite of mine is their 1970 Dão Selecto Reserva from the UDAOA cooperative, a real bargain at £3.41. (Cases only from A. O. l. Grilli, Little Knoxbridge, Cranbrook Road There are several highly Staplehurst, Kent). Its mature garnet colour and fine, rich, fruity bouquet, backed up by an

let down very slightly by a diesel-fuel-like finish. Of the 10-year-old Dáos under £3, one of the best is the 1974 Dom Ferraz from Abel Pereira da Fonseca (Waitrose £2.15, Threshers £2.29). This is another well-made rich, fruity wine, with a pleasing snap of

equally fine fruity taste, are only

oak about it. Sainsbury's has recently in-troduced an own-label Dao, the 1974 Caves do Restelo. This will have pleased the Portuguese no end, for whenever Sainsbury's start to stock new own-label wine, sales tend to rise dramatically. It must also be one of the cheapest 10-yearold Daos around at just £2.10 a bottle. Don't be put off by its lack of bouquet; its glorious almost pepperminty fruit on the palate and its finish more than

make up for that. Oddbins have always been strong on wines from the lberian peninsula, and of the two Daos on their list the best is the 1979 Caves Velhas (£2.34). It again has a fairly quiet nose but with sufficient fruit, oak and backbone to make a satisfying glassful.

standards are high

Food is not usually the first consideration in a wine bar. Still people do go there to cat and drink, and the wise proprietor recognizes that unless the snacks on offer show a touch of pride or imagination. customers may well feel they would be better off with a onecourse meal in a restaurant.

regarded restaurants in Greenwich, which may be one reason why the owners of the Bar du Masée put up a good show when it comes to food.

Several visits there have revealed such excellent fillers as

sausage, mash and onions, home-made spicy hamburgers, veal escalope stuffed with ham. chicken Kiev and a rugged beef and mushroom casserole with fresh vegetables. Preceded by chunky, rough

patés and packed vegetables soups, and followed by such homely puddings as sherry trifle and apple crumble, these sort of dishes are the basis for a highquality, unpretentious meal at half the cost of the restaurant equivalent. Eating at the Bar du Musée is

made even more pleasurable by the dark, atmospheric interior, the friendly service, and the choice classical music.

Music is also a distinctive feature of Jules Bar in Jermyn Street although, given the location, it is no surprise that the tinkling piano is live rather than recorded. The oak-panelled walls, red leatherette chairs and RAF fighter prints create an ambience more of a cocktail lounge than a wine bar,

The thoroughly English atmosphere is reflected by such items as potted Stilton (£1.50). smoked salmon (£4.50), Dover sole (£7.90), roast lamb, sausages and mash (£4.35) and assorted grilled steaks. Soups (fish or lobster), pates and puddings are also available, as are excellent toasted sandwiches (steak, crab, chicken and bacon, thick smoked salmon).

As the point of departure for this survey was a lament for the absence in this country of the sort of cafe-bars found on the continent, it is only fair to close with a look at one such place Bouchon, on the fringe of Soho. has a perfect location in which to establish its identity. Breakfasts of croissants and

coffee are served from 8.30am. with a more substantial cafestyle menu taking over from mid-morning Classic snacks such as salade Nicoise and boudin noir grille (French black pudding) are always available. At lunchtime, and early

evenings, two or three bespoke plats du jour are offered, including gigot d'agneau (£4.75) and poulet à la Procençale (£4.25). However, the convincing Gallic premises (blue and white check oil-cloths on tables cafe signs and posters on walls) are at their best during off-peak hours, when you can linger over a good bottle, a casse-croute and a coffee, and wonder why there aren't more venues like Le Tire Bouchon on this side of the

Stan Hev

Bar du Musée, 17 Nelson Road, London SE10 (858 4710). Mon-Set noon-3om and 6.30pm-11pm, Sun noon-2pm and 7-10.30pm. Jules Bar, 85 Jermyn Street, London SW1 (930 4700). Mon-Fri 10.30pm, 5.30-10.30pm, Sat 5.30-10.30pm, Le Tire Bouchon, 6 Upper James Street, London W1 (437 5348).

# The Wine Club's Italy

A chance to try The Wine Club's highly successful region-byregion survey of the best of Italian wine. Burton Anderson, \_ the top Italian Wine writer was asked to choose 12 regional selections. These come complete with Mr Anderson's tasting notes and

background details. His brief: to choose The Best wines Italy currently has on offer, irrespective of price.

#### 10 Piedmont A mighty, yet ripe, Barolo; a

Barbaresco you either keep three years or splash-decant three hours before dinner; a Dolcetto fat and full of purple fruit; and a Marche bvilliant demonstration of the Nebbiolo grape. Our best wine of The Italian Selections: Valentino Migliorini's 'Brico Manzoni' a kind of Barolo made even richer, fruitier and easier-to-drink young . Sole white: the marvellous, full, dry Gavi of La A twelve bottle case for £67.50 (Two bonles of each unless stated)

Gavi DOC La Chiara Estate 1981 Sparkling Asti Spurmante DOC Martini & Rossi (one bottle)

Dolcetto d'Alba DOC Bussia di Monforte-Vietti Estate Voerzio 1982 Rocche dei Manzoni Estate 1979 Barbaresco DOC Produttori del Barba Rambo DOC na Estate 1979 (one bottle) Marches The best current examples of two great red DOCs of the Marches:

Piceno and Conero; a lovely example of Abruzzo's soft Montepulciano; and another Montepulciano; and another so spicy red from the Wine Club's Great Italian Discovery — the D Majo Norante Estate in Molise. For whites: a stone-dry Verdicchio; and a helty, mellow, Abruzzo. Two bottles each of the foll

for £40.99 Whites Verdicchio dei Castelli di Jesi Monte Schiavo 1983 Trebbiano d'Abruzzo DOC Nicodemi Estate 1982

Ramitello Rosso Di Majo Norante Estate Rosso Conero DOC Frederici & Gagliadini 1982 Montepulciano d'Abruzzo DOC Nicodemi Estate 1981 Villa Piena 1979

12 Sicily

& Sardinia Each island provides its best dry red, dry white and remarkabl alternative to dry sherry. Two bottles each of the following for £54.30

Regaleali Bianco Conte Tasca d'Almerita 1982 Torbato di Alghero Sella & Mosca 1982

Cantina Sociale di Jerzu 1979 **Fortified** Vernaccia di Oristano DOC Riserva Contini 1974 Marsala Vergine DOC

Telephone Orders Reading (0734) 481713 (24 hours) (I am over 18) Day Tel. No.

The Direct Study Times Wine Club, Times Newspapers Ltd. New Printing House Square, Gray Direct Wines (Windson) Ltd. Reg. Office New Aquitaine House, Paddock Road, Read arc, Gray's Iss. Road, London WCIX SEZ. Reg No. 294646

**Order Form** The Wine Club's Italy To: The Wine Club, New Aquitaine House, Paddock Road, Reading, Berkshire RG4 0JY Piedmont Case(s) (M210) at £67.50 a case of 12 bottle Please sead Marches Case(s) (MI75) at £40.99 a case of 12 bonles Please send Sicily Case(s) (MI66) at £54.30 a case of 12 bottles Includes Membership for 1984 and Delivery Lenclose a cheque for £ The Wine Club 124/3/84 Or debit my Access / Visa / American Express nu

but there is a decent wine list in addition to the Rusty Nails and Jane MacQuitty | Margueritas. Mon-Fri 8.30am-9.30pm. the

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#### **PREVIEW** Theatre

## Demolition job carried out on human folly

When Michael Frayn came to write Benefactors, which previews in London next week, he must have been tempted to try to repeat the formula of his highly successful Noises Off, which is now playing on Broadway and in Australia as well as London. But Benefactors is a verydifferent work. There is humour io it, of course, since Frayn is the most humorous of writers, hut where as Noises Off was a farce, this is a serious play, a drama.

It is directed by Michael Blakemore and designed by Michael Annals, the team behind Frayn's previous success Make and Break as well as Noises Off. and has a strong cast of four in Patricia Hodge, Öliver Cotton. Tim Piggott-Smith and Brenda Blethyn.

Each of the parts is equally rewarding, with the goodies in the script evenly divided, says Michael Blakemore, who has recently returned from directing the Broadway and Australian productions of Noises Off. "So the four are very happy playing together, and it is the sort of directing. It is rather like a

string quartet."
The play is about two couples, neighbours in south London. One of the men, an architect, does a property deal involving demolition of existing buildings and the building of high-rise blocks just as the climate of opinion is turning against high-rise development. It becomes a public issue, which divides the wife from husband and destroys marriage of their friends.

"Ostensibly it is a play about architecture, and about changes in the environment, but it is also about the way people change, the way they make decisions", Blakemore says. "It is a play of ideas, rooted in observable behaviour.

He sees it as a humane but staunchly objective view of people's follies and struggles, and describes its tone as Chekhovian. He rejects the



Gripping: Oliver Cotton, the architect, with Brenda Blethyn, his friend's wife (bottom left); Tim Pigott-Smith (top); and Patricia Hodge

uggestion that Frayn's touch is too light for Chekhov. "That is because Chekhov is done all wrong in the theatre." Incidentally Frayu has recently translated Chekhov's B'ild Honey for the National Theatre.

Benefactors will be Michael Codron's first production at the Vaudeville since he acquired the theatre from Sir Peter Saunders. Patricia Hodge, whose

television work has included the woman barrister in Rumpole of the Bailey and her own series. Jemima Shore Investigates. plays the architect's wife. She was recently praised for her performance in the film of Harold Pinter's Betraval. She last appeared on stage as Nancy Mitford in The Mitford Girls. Oliver Cotton, the architect,

player with the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre and took over the leading role in Children of a Lesser God. He has appeared frequently on television, notably in The Borgias and The Year of the French. Tim Pigott-Smith is now identified with the infamous Merrick in The Jewel in the established himself as a leading

The fourth member of the

quartet, Brenda Blethyn, played in the successful Steuming by Neil Dunn, and has appeared regularly on television as well as working with the National Theatre.

Christopher Warman 7.45pm, Sat 5pm and 8.30pm.

Benefactors previews at the Vaudeville (836 9988) from Wed at Opens Apr 4, 7pm.

Patrick Pearson, in Orton's last young children. GUILDFORD: Yvonne Amaud

(0483 60191). Peg by David Heneker and Robin Miller. Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8pm; matinee Thurs

at 2.30pm.
Based on the play by J. Hartley
Manners about a poor American
girl entering English society in
1913, this new musical stars Sian
Phillips, Ann Morrison, Edward
Duke, Transfer to the Meet English Duke. Transfers to the West End in

LEEDS: Playhouse (0532 442111). Alice by Richard Scott and Anthony Phillips, Until Apr 14, N and Tues at 8pm, Wed-Sat at 7,30pm; matines Apr 14 at 3pm New rock musical loosely based on

## Out of Town

Lewis Carroll's Alice Through the Looking Glass, but set in the future. Sally Ann Triplett, Bruce Payne, Isabelle Lucas and Femi Taylor. LEICESTER: Haymarket (0533

539797). Passion Play by Peter Nichols. Until Apr 7, Mon-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat at 8pm Judy Parfitt, Barry Foster, Leslie Phillips, Zena Walker, Heather Wright, directed by Mike Ockrent In the first regional production of the award-winning comedy which looks at the strains of modern marriage. Not sultable for children. Opens at Wyndham's Theatre.

Tough role: Glenda Jackson can

be seen in O'Neill's Strange

Interlude in Nottingham

play looks at the practice of local

to boost family income during the

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE:

Theatre Royal (0632 322061).

Royal Shakespeare Company

Julius Caesar. Final performance May 24 at 2pm and 7.15pm. Henry VIII. Opens Tues at 7.15pm, Wed-Fri at 7.15pm; matinee Thurs

at 2pm; final performances Mar 31 at 2pm and 7.15pm Gulbenkian Studio (0632 329974).

A New Way to Pay Old Debts by Philip Massinger. Opens Mon at 7.15pm, Tues-Fri at 7.15pm;

matinée Thurs at 2pm; final performances Mar 31 at 2pm

Seventeenth-century comedy of

NEWPORT, Isle of Wight; Apollo

villainy and greed outsmarted.

and 7.15pm

women who turn to striptease work

London, on Apr 11. BRIGHTON: Theatre Royal (0273 MANCHESTER: Library (061 236 28488). Relative Strangers by Trevor Cowper. Opens Mon at 7110). Jack the Lad by David Wood, Dave and Toni Arthur. 7.45pm. Until Mer 31, Mon-Thurs at 7.45pm, Fri at 8.15pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matines Thurs at Opens today at 7.30pm. Until Apr 14. Tues-Sat at 7.30pm; matinee this Wed only at 2.30p Described as a "glant fairy tale for Rodney Bowes, Prunella Gee. adults", this new show uses mime Joanna Dunham and Bruce dance, song and sketches to tell

Montague in a new comedy, intended for London presentation the stories of some "lovable villans" of history and literature. after its current provincial tour. MANCHESTER: Royal Exchange BRISTOL: New Vic (0272 24388). (061 833 9833). Jumpers by Tom Stoppard. Until Apr 7, Mon-Tues at 7.30pm, Wed-Sat at 8pm; matinees Wed at 2.30pm, Sat 4pm Top Girls by Caryl Churchill, Until Apr 7, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm (not Apr 2), Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm Joanna van Gyseghem leads the cast of an award-winning play about women's struggle for inclessories as festiving a dinner. Julie Walters, Tom Courtenay, John Bennett, Barry Jackson, directed by Nicholas Hytner in a revival of Stoppard's farcical moral

BRISTOL: Old Vic (0272 24388). The Government inspector by Nikolai Gogol, Until Apr?, Mon-Wed at 7.15pm (not Apr 2), Thurs-Sat at 7.45pm; matiness Thurs (not Apr 5) at 3pm, Sat at 4pm English version by Edward O. Marsh and Jeremy Brooks of a great comedy. Dermot Crowley, Martin Friend, directed by Andy Hinds.

independence, featuring a dinner

history and literature.

BIRMINGHAM: Repertory Theatre (021 236 4455). One for the Road by Willy Russell. Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 8pm;

matinées Thurs at 2.30pm,

Willy Russell has revised and

Birmingham: housing estates, vandalism and middle age.

John Pickles, Freda Jeffries.

adapted his comedy and set it in

BOLTON: Octagon (0204 20661). Spring and Port Wine by Bill Naughton. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm

Rosemary Chamney, directed by

Felicity Taylor, in one of the most

popular plays by a playwright who

grew up in Bolton, where it is set.

Sat at 4pm

BROMLEY: Churchill (460 6677). School for Wives by Mollère, adapted by Miles Malleson. Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at

Terry Scott, Julie Dawn Cole, Peter Woodward, directed by Roger Redfarn, in a straightforward adaptation of a classical comedy of

EAST GRINSTEAD: Adeline Genér Theatre (034287 532). The Tranters Are Coming by Hinge and Bracket. Opens Tues at Spm. Until Mar 31, Tues-Sat at 8pm Patrick Fyffe and George Logan present their "Dear Ladles" and their latest programme of music and comedy

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE: Playhouse (0632 323421). Strippers by Peter Terson, Until EDINBURGH: Royal Lycoum (031 229 9697). What the Butter Saw by Joe Orton. Until Mar 31, Tues-Thurs at 7.30pm, Fri and Sat Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 7.30pm Commissioned by the theatre, this at 8pm; matiness today and Mar recession. John Blackmore directs.

Leslie Lawton directs John Hart Dyke, Margot Gillies, Robert Fyle, play: black comedy, not suitable for

(0983 527267). The Servant of Two

Masters by Carlo Goldoni. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 7,30pm A production in the spirit and tradition of the Commedia dell' Arte, of the most famous play by the theatre's first naturalistic

playwright, NOTTINGHAM: Theatre Royal (0602 42328). Strange Intertude by Eugene O'Neill. Until Mar 31, Mon Sat at 7pm; materice Sat at 2pm Glenda Jackson, Brian Cox, Edward Petherbridge, James Hazeldine lead the cast of this very long play, rarely revived, which charts one woman's 30-year search for identity. Transfers to the Duke of York's, London,

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from Apr 3. OXFORD: Playhouse (0865 247133). Children of a Lesser God by Mark Medotf. Opens Mon at 7.45pm, until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Set at 8pm; matthee Set at 4pm Elizabeth Quinn repeats her

award-winning performance in an award-winning play about a deaf awai d-winning hay acute a cear woman and her teacher (Ron Aldridge). The Saturday matines will be a "signed" performance for the deal and hard of hearing. The Wind in the Willows by Kenneth Grahame. Opens Tues at 10.30am and 2pm, Uniti Mar 31, matinées only: Wed at 10.30am and 1.30pm, Thurs and Fri at 10.30am and 2pm, Set at 11am Polka Children's Theatre adaptation using actors and puppets together

SHEFFIELD: Crucible (0742 79922). Rattle of a Simple Man by Charles Oyer. Opens Mon at 7.30pm. Until Apr 7, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Set at 8pm; matines Sat

Dilys Watting and Geoffrey Hughes in the touring revival of this comedy about a football tan visiting London and its "sophistic for the first time. Wicked This Way Comes by Liz Brailsford from the novel by Ray Bradbury. Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat; Fri at 2.30cm

A small town in Illinois is transformed by the arrival of a surreal carnival troupe. Notingham Playhouse Roundabout Company production. STRATFORD: Royal Shakespean

Theatre (0789 295623). Henry V. Previews today at 1.30pm and 7.30pm, Mon and Tues at 7.30pm. Press night Wed at 7pm, Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory
Kenneth Branagh leads in the first
new production of the play at
Stratford since 1977, opening this directs a cast including Sebastian Shaw, Harold Innocent, Brian Blessed, Patricia Routledge. The Other Place (0789 295623). A Midsummer Night's Dream. Today, Mon-Wed at 7.30pm; Pres night Thurs at 7pm. In repertory Sheila Hancock's directional debu opens the tenth anniversary RSC season at the Other Place. Roger Allam, Penny Downie, David

WATFORD: Palace (0923 25671) On the Spot by Edgar Wallace. Until Mar 31, Mon-Thurs at

7.45pm, Sat at 8pm; matines today at 3pm Simon Callow, James Warwick pla gangster and commissioner in 1920s Chicago. Shaun Curty. Maurice Colbourne lend support. Rob Walker directs.

WINDSOR: Theatre Royal (95 53888). Number One by Michael Frayn from Jean Anoulth. Until Mar 31. Mon-Sat at 8cm: matine Thurs at 2.30pm, Sat at 4.45pm Leo McKern as a play family and friends are after his money. Directed by Robert .

## Critics' choice

**GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS** Cottesioe (928 2252) Wed-Fri at 7.30pm. In repertory with Strider – The Story of a Horse by Mark Rozovsky (today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm. Mon and Tues at 7.30pm)
David Marnet's menacing account of the shark-eat-sprat world of US

real-estate salesmen has a resonance that spreads wide: a cast including Jack Shepherd in top form does it justice. HAY FEVER Queen's (734 1166)

Until Apr 14, Mon-Fri at 7.30pm. Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinees Wed at 3pm Noel Coward's 1920s comedy about a theatrical family and their mixed bag of persecuted house quests remains hilanous after any Keith takes to the leading lady's part as though to the bad manners

MICHAEL AYRTON

Agnew's, 3 Albemarie Street, London W1 (629 6176). Until

Apr 19, Mon-Fri 9,30am-5,30pm

an's few true intellectuals, as

handy with the pen and the

sort out. This show includes paintings and sculptures, and

drawings were his best.

Ayrton was one of British modern

typewriter as in his studio working

on paintings and sculpture, and he

left a rich and complex legacy which we are only now beginning to

tends to confirm the feeling that his

earlier Neo-Romantic paintings and

**BRIDGET RILEY DANCE BOXES** 

Juda Rowan Gallery, 11 Totlenham Mews, London W1 (637 5517). Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri

10am-6pm, Sat 10am-1pm
When Bridget Riley made her lirst venture into ballet design with the Rambert's Colour Moves last year

she played a far more radical role

choreography and music were both devised in relation to the

backdrops and costumes. Now she

shallow frames), which contain a

print based on the ballet designs

and a battery-powered abstract

figure which "dances" across this background. This essay in the

kinetic is accompanied by a small show of studies for the ballet itself.

Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Road, London E2 (739 8368). Until

**BURMANTOFTS POTTERY** 

May 20, Tues-Sat 10am-5pm,

This turn-of-the-century line in

Leeds pottery was originally an artistic offshoot of an existing

industrial ware. The designs were often quaintly grotesque, usually in the "aesthetic" taste of the day.

and as a rule had some practical

stand, the candlestick, the clock-

case and the vase. The factory also

purpose, such as the umbrella

ceramics, and both are well

represented.

**GEORGE HOOPER** 

Odette Gilbert Gallery.

5 Cork Street, London W1

(437 3175). Until Apr 6, Mon-Fri

10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-1pm

George Hooper, 74 this year, has

mostly kept out of the public eye

since he won the Royal Academy

Gold Medal for his painting
"Labour" in 1933. There have been

occasional shows in London but this is the first-ever retrospective of

his work, which ranges from the

sober, Slade-style early works to the glowing recent still-lifes in brilliant fauvist colours

Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 28, Mon-Sat 10am-5.50pm,

Sun 2-5.30pm
The first major show for many years, and first ever on this scale.

devoted to Pre-Raphaelitism as a

movement rather than to any

THE PRE-RAPHAELITES

production of sanitary and

than most designers in that

has done two boxes (in fact,

HINKEMANN Upstream Theatre Club (928 5394) Mon, Tues, Fri at 8pm; final performance Mar 31 at 8pm. In repertory

A striking rarity: Ernst Toller's grim Expressionist tragedy (1922) of an unmanned soldier's return, in a boldly successful studio production with a towering performance by John Patrick **MASTER CLASS** 

Wyndham's (836 3028) Until Apr 7, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinées Wed at 3p Stalin's 1948 pressure session with composers Prokofiev and Shostakovich gives David Pownall the setting for an alarming yet sometimes horribly funny drama. full of food for thought on art and politics and the relation between them. Timothy West's fearsome Stalin is a complex study on the

NOISES C Savoy (836 8888) Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.30pm; matinees Wed at 3pm

brotherhood. Interest is

concentrated on the years (1848-60) when it really was a

friendship; but the exhibition also

various principal figures after they

TREASURES FROM DULWICH

Agnew, 43 Old Bond Street, London W1 (629 6176). Until Apr 19, Mon-Fri 9.30am-5.30pm

Dulwich Picture Gallery collection as Rembrandt's Girl at a Window

Until Apr 29, Tues-Sat noon-9pm

An exhibition to mark the 150th

anniversary of the birth of William Morris, epic poet, storyteller, inspiration of the arts and crafts

naturalistic designs for wallpaper

Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until Apr 29,

Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm When Mrs A. F. Kessler died last

year at the age of 93, she left the

family were friends and patrons of

major paintings by him; also on show are a fine Degas pastel; two late Renoir oils, a Lautrec of a

woman on horseback, and

Matisse and Modigliani.

significant works by Picasso.

Paintings and Drawings Gallery, British Museum, London WC1

(636 1555). Until Apr 29, Mon-Sat

shown with some of his more unusual etchings of contemporary

10am-6pm, Sun 2.30-6pm Etchings by Rembrandt depicting scenes from the Passion are

characters in Amsterdam.

Drawings by Claude Lorrain, Carracci and others reflect the

schools of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. And an

influence of landscape on Italian

anonymous private collector has

Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2

(638 4141). Tues-Sat 10am-7pm,

paintings and sculptures belonging to the Corporation of London is on

A semi-permanent display of

show for the rest of the year. Among the 70 or so works are

lent a selection of his German drawings, including works by Dürer, Baldung and Shongauer

THE CITY'S PICTURES

Sun noon-6pm

THE KESSLER BEQUEST

and fabrics.

WILLIAM MORRIS TODAY

movement, with something

shows what happened to the

drifted apart.

After two years in London, Michael Frayn's farce of backstage mishaps and misbehaviour during a ghastly rep-fodder sex comedy is still wildly funny. Amanda Barrie excels herself as the veteran newcomers make a bright showing in a production that gets slicker with each change of cast.

> PACK OF LIES Lyric (437 3686) Mon-Fri at 7.30pm, Sat at 5pm and 8.15pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Hugh Whitemore's powerful study of a decent couple whose quiet suburban life is destroyed by a Kroger-style spy case. Judi Dench and Michael Williams find impressively tragic performances in the most humdrum surroundings.

THE POWER OF DARKNESS Orenge Tree, Richmond (940 3633) Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.40pm and 8.30pm Tolstoy's rarely staged tragedy of sın and atonement in a Russian peasant community, given a

superbly gripping, satisfying production in this tiny studio.

THE RIVALS Olivier (928 2252) Today at 2pm and 7.15pm, in repertory with Jean Seberg by Marvin Hamlisch, Christopher Adler and Julian Barry (Thurs at 8pm, Fri at 2pm and 8pm) and Saint Joan Peter Wood's sparkling revival of

as a young but hilariously affected Mrs Malaprop, and Sir Michael Hordern gouty and irascible as Sir Anthony Absolute. NAOL THIAS Olivier (928 2252)

Mon-Wed at 7.15pm; matinee Wed at 2pm. In repertory with The Rivals and Jean Seberg In Ronald Eyre's spectacular production, Shaw's great play fills epically this vast auditorium Athout ever quite stilling the doubts it always raises. Strong cast rustić visionary. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

Duke of York's (836 5122)

Final performances today at 3pm and 7.30pm John Barton's handsome and intelligent production has Donald Sinden and Beryl Reid in their broadest comic vein,

SEE HOW THEY RUN Shaftesbury (930 8577) Until May 5, Mon-Fri at 8pm, Sat at 5.30pm and 8,30pm; matinées Wed at 3pm Ray Cooney's all-star revival (Maureen Lipman, Derek Nimmo, Christopher Timothy, Michael Denison) of Philip King's glorious wartime farce featuring a village spinster and a stageful of real and

TWO CAN PLAY Theatre Royal, Stratford, London E15 (534 0310) Until Mar 31, Mon-Sat at 8pm One of the great successes of the Arts Theatre's recent "Black Theatre" season, an endearing Jamaican comedy about a middle aged macho husband forced to rethink his marriage when the wife brings back new ideas from a trip to the United States.

## **PREVIEW** Galleries



IMAGE OF THE WEEK: Pomona, goddess of gardens, photographed by Julia Margaret Cameron

## Photography

Photographers' Gallery, 5 & 8 Great Newport Street, London WC2. Until Apr 14, Tues-Sat !1am-7pm Nine photographers offer work constructed from multiple photographic images. By far the most interesting is Vaughan Grylls's narrative triptych 'Germany Today''. The form is Hockneyesque but the similarity is

Superficial: there is little of Hockney's visual sensuality and more rigorous intellectual exploration. Man Mahr also shows some intriguing surreal creations. Continuing at this gallery is "Martin Chambi: Photographs in Context," which features pictures of nch and

poor in Peru during the 1920s. DAVID HOCKNEY: PHOTOGRAPHS National Museum of Photography, Prince's View, Bradford (0274 727488). Ends Tomorrow, Sat noon-8pm, Sun 2.30-6pm

Hockney's collection of personal photographs is a visual mnemonic, an intimate journal of friends and travel. The photographs in this show differ from the main body of work in that in them he makes a deliberate attempt to convey time and space by showing a single subject pictured in a variety of ways over a period of time. Each large piece is constructed from hundreds of 6in x 4in colour prints. His "experiments", as he likes to describe them, are attempts to push photography into new

#### DAVID BAILEY: BLACK AND WHITE MEMORIES Plymouth Arts Centre, 38 Looe Street, Plymouth (0752 850060). Until Apr 7, Mon-Sat 10am-6pm Portraits and fashion pictures from 1948 to 1969 by a photographer who is syponymous with the who is synonymous with the swinging sixtles. Intriguing stage-managed view of a period the photographer helped to create.

BILL BRANDT: LITERARY BRITAIN

Victoria and Albert Museum Cromwell Road, London SW7 (01-589 6371). Until May 20, Mon-Thurs 10sm-5.30pm, Sat 10sm-5.30pm, Sun 2.30-5.30pm
The V & A had originally hoped to stage a retrospective of Brandt's work as an eightieth birthday tribute to the master. But Brandt, with and procedure, they the thing with sad prescience, thought this unwise in case he "didn't make it": he died last December. This show directs our attention back to the quiet landscapes he published as a book in 1951 with an accompanying text by acknowledged writers. They represent a romantic style which he was later to abandon.

Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (638 4141). Until Apr 1, Mon-Sat 10am-10pm Twenty-five black and white photographs by one of *The Times*'s photographers, which show the diversity expected from a working photo-journalist: pictures from. Rhodesia, Israel, Northern Ireland, various party conferences plus' some fine portraits, all of which have been published in this newspaper. JULIA MARGARET CAMERON

**BRIAN HARRIS** 

John Hansard Gallery, The University, Southampton (0703 559122). Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat

10am-6pm Incredible though it may seem. Julia Margaret Cameron was an amateur given a camera by her daughter in 1863. Through Alfred. Lord Tennyson, a neighbour on the isle of Wight, she was soon photographing many well known literary figures of the day: Sir John Herschel, Thomas Cariyle and Holman-Hunt are just three among a galaxy of craggy-faced Victorians seen in a romantic pictorialist way.

KARSHOF OTTAWA National Portrait Gailery, St Martin's Place, London WC2 (930 Materia S Piace, London W.C. (250) 1552). Until Apr 8, Mon-Fri 10am-5pm, Sat 10am-6pm, Sun 2-6pm, Admission 50p, students and pensioners 25p Seventy-fifth birthday show of portrait photographs by Yousuf Karsh, whose professed aim has been to capture greatness through the camera. The rich and famous, Karsh's staple fare, are never

ed to present anything other

than their public faces in contrived and formal elegance.

## Dance



Stretch jumpers: Michael Clark. Ellen van Schuylenburch in the New British Dance season at the Riverside

A season of collaborative work between choreographers. sculptors, designers and new-wave composers starts tonight with Miranda Tufnell and Dennis Greenwood performing Tufnell works to music by Annea Lockwood and Ruth Anderson (also tomorrow). Fergus Early gives his dance portrait of his father, Are you right there, Michael? (Tues). Rosemary Butcher's company performs to a commissioned score by Malcolm Clark in a set featuring Heinz " 'ar Pietsch's paper 'ar Pietsch's paper sculptures (Fri and Mar 31). The

Riverside Studios (748 3354). Today, tomorrow, Tues and Fri to Apr 1 at 8pm. Tickets £3, season

NEW BRITISH DANCE

ticket £7

**DOUGLAS DUNN** Riverside (748 3354). Wed and Thurs at 8pm This outstanding American dancer, who opened the first Dance Umbrella season at Riverside in 1978 with a solo programme, brings his company of six dancers to Britain for the first time. Essential viewing for anyone seriously interested in new dance.

series ends Apr 1 with new works by Gaby Agis, Michael Clark, Gregory Nash and Michael Popper.

BALLET RAMBERT Sadier's Wells (278 8916). Today and Mon to Mar 31 at 7.30pm. Special introductory programme

and runs for the rest of the week

Wed at 2pm A new work by Richard Alston. incorporating the short Bellezza
Flash that he created to Monteverol music for London Weekend Television's South Bank Show two years ago, has its premiere Tues,

with Christopher Bruce's Janate's Concertino and the Bridget Riey ballet Colour Moves. This last is also given today and Mon with Alston's Chicago Brass and Bruce's other Janacek ballet. Intimate Pages: ROYAL BALLET

Covent Garden (240 1066). Today

and Wed at 7:30pm
Today, Ashton's Rhapsody and
Enigma Variations are given with
Nijinska's Les Noces. Alston's Midsummer returns on Wed with La Bayadere and MacMillan's Elich Syncopations. SCOTTISH BALLET Glasgow, Royal (041 331 1234) Wed to Mar 31 at 7.15pm; material

Sat at 2.15pm Cranko's Romeo and Juliet, a big hit two years ago, returns for a short run, moving in successive weeks to the King's, Edinburgh, and His Majesty's, Abardson.

TOURS ENDING Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet is 2 Birmingham Hippodrome (02) 0.7846) today at 2.30pm and 7.30pm with Petrushka, Raymonta Act il and The Writer Play. The companiones a London season at Sadier Wells on Act of Sadier Season at Sadier and Season at Season opens a London season at Sader Wells on Apr 3. Festival Ballet are at the Empire, Liverpool (05) 70s 1555) today at 2.30pmand 7.30cm with Scheheltzade, Four Last Songs and Dances front Napc. Their London season opens Mir 22 at the Coliseum; booking is not open.

Theatre: Irving Wardle and Anthony Masters: Photogra-phy: Michael Young: Gallers, John Bussell Taylor Dance John Russell Taylor, Dane

John Percival

# h: Fi

## **PREVIEW** Films

هكذا من الأصل

## Courage wins the day in a one-woman crusade

"It's the greatest film debut since Orson Welles made ( uizen Kane", Steven Spielberg declared after viewing Yentl, the self-styled "film with music" produced, directed and co-written by Barbra Streisand; she also takes the leading part and sings every song. Spielberg's testimonial is worth pondering. although he may not be an impartial observer: tabloid newspapers previously perceived a romance between the couple.

Streisand's film has proved heautifully newsworthy ever since its details were known. The subject-matter alone raised evebrows: Yentl draws on an Isaac Bashevis Singer story about a courageous Jewish girl in eastern Europe at the turn of the century, who sparks sexual confusion by dressing as a boy to pursue her religious studies.
With the prospect of a Streisand one-woman band, the eyebrows went up higher.

Carrion-crows hovered overhead, sensing possible disaster. The star's own interviews, meanwhile, offered good meat for her fans in the form of stories about her late immersion in Jewish lore and the personal significance of Singer's opening phrase: "After my father's death". Streisand has dedicated the film to "my father . . . and to" all our fathers".

Once the film reached production in Britain in April 1982, the fun redoubled. Cast and crew at the Wembley studios spread their own testimonial around Fleet Street to offset criticism, real or supposed. This strange document read: "During the last three months of rehearsal and filming she has completely captivated us all . . . She has shared jokes, chats and pleasantries each and every day. She appears to have no temperament, her voice is scarcely heard on the set, her smile is seen constantly . . . This letter is entirely unsolicited, and is the result of our collective

It was just as well everyone felt so matey: the production process continued for many more months, in Czechoslovakia as well as London. When Yentl finally emerged in the United States last November, the reviews were appreciative; the



'Just married': Hadass (Amy Irving) and her 'husband' Yentl

soundtrack album of Michel Legrand songs quickly became a best-seller, and wags began referring to Tootsie on the Roof.

But for Streisand herself, Yent/ has never been a laughing matter. She first read Singer's story after making Funny Girl in 1968. Six years later, she acquired the screen rights and promptly ran aground over linance. Once a deal was struck, the chosen director, Ivan Passer, balked at using Streisand in the lead; she was too old, he argued, and too famous. Streisand battled on, undaunted, and promoted herself to director, whereupon cautious film companies flinched even more.

who will rouse it?" Geoff Brown Yenti (cert PG) opens in London on Square Theatre United Artists finally took up (930 5252).

#### Critics' choice

THE BIG CHILL (15) (930 0631) Classic Oxford Street (636 0310)

Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Screen on the Green (226 3520) Warmer West End (439 0791)
Former students from the 1960s
gather at a funeral and survey the
effects of time. A comic collage of
human behaviour, slightly shallow
but with peat which a nearby but with neat, vivid ensemble playing (Tom Berenger, William Hurt, Kevin Kline). The second film of writer-director Lawrence Kasdan, previously acclaimed for Body Heat.

THE DRESSER (PG)
Odeon Haymarket (930 2738)
Proficient screen treatment of Ronald Harwood's stage hit about the actor-manager and his dresser struggling through King Lear despite Hitler's bombs, fractious actors, and crumbling health. The backstage atmosphere is usefully enlarged; Albert Finney and Tom Courtenay play with great theatrica panache. Directed by Peter Yates.

LIANNA (18) ABC Bayswater (229 4149) Screen on Baker Street (935 2772) a ctri ettira namow beiman A lesbian relationship with her night-school teacher - a situation presented by American writer-director John Savles with tact, wit and clever use of modest resources. Marvellous lead performances from Linda Griffiths, Jane Hallaren and Jon DeVries.

LOVE STREAMS (15)
Premiere Cinema (formerly
Classic Staffesbury Avenue (734 5414) until Thurs raught family ties, raw.emotions ing neuroses: John Cassavetes's latest film is stamped with his personal style, although the material stems from a play by Ted Alian, it is wildly uneven, ofter paffling, but Cassavetes continues to touch nerves that no other American director seems to find. Cassavetes and Gena Rowlands star as brother and sister, battling with life and each other.

NEVER CRY WOLF (PG) Classic Haymarket (839 1527) An III-equipped government biologist, assigned to study Arctic wolves, becomes sucked into the mystery and wonder of life in the raw. As indeed do we. A highly appealing second feature by Carroll Ballard, director of *The* Black Stallion, mixing wild-life adventure and quirky comedy with a poetic contemplation of man and nature. Charles Martin Smith gives an amusing lead performance; the wolves are good, too.

THE RIGHT STUFF (15) ABC Fulham Road (370 2636) Warner West End (439 0791) Tom Wolfe's novel about America's space pioneers, brought to the screen as a sumptuous, three-hour epic. The style yeers between irreverent comedy and worshipful, patriotic drama; compulsive viewing with sharp insights into space-race ballyhoo.

RUMBLE FISH (18) Lumiere (836 0691) Francis Coppola's latest film delies all categories: a black and white fantasy about youthful hopes and allenation, shot with determined poetic intent and meshed with a riveting rhythmic score by Stewart Copeland (from the rock group The Police). Featured players Matt Dillon and Mickey Rourke effordessly merge into the crazy fabric of shadows, scudding clouds and surreal compositions. Based on a novel by S. E. Hinton.

TESTAMENT (PG)
Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177)
Nuclear war comes to a small American town: the doomsday narrative unfolds with no flinching. no jokes, and a strong emphasis or maternal love. Jane Alexander stars as the mother holding on to family life while society crumbles

TO BE OR NOT TO BE (PG) Cinecenta Panton Street (930 , sic Chelsea (352 5096) Classic Tottenham Court Road

(636 6148) Odeon Kensington (602 6644) Studio Oxford Circus (437 3300) and national release Ernst Lubitsch's acerbic comedy wartime classic about Polish actors outwitting Nazi minions. inoffensively remade as a vehicle for Mel Brooks and his wife Anne Bancroft. The original script's brilliant structure survives unalitered (along with much dialogue); the playing is agreeable, provided one forgets Jack Benny and Carole Lombard. Directed by Alan Johnson; with Tim Mathason Charles Durning, José Ferrer,

UNDER FIRE (15) Odeon Marble Arch (723 2011/2)
Three journalists covering the
Nicaraguan revolution in 1979 find their personal and professional allegiances pushed to breaking point. An old Hollywood plot rattles about in Roger Spottiswoode's thriller like old dried peas in a gleaming new pod. But the action is excitingly staged, and Spottiswoode finds good use for Nick Notta's monolitric presence. Joanna Cassidy and Gene

VERTIGO (PG) Classic Chelsea (352 5096)
Electric Screen (formerly Electric,
Portobello Road) (229 3694)
Plaza Piccadilly Circus (437 1234)
Long-awaited revival of Hitchcock's 1958 thriller, in which James Stewart's ex-detective with a fear of heights is obsessed and confused by Kim Novak. Sleek and preposterous on the surface, with turbulent emotions bubbling underneath.

Hackman co-star.

The information in this column was correct at the time of going to press. Late changes are often made and it is advisable to check, using the telephone numbers given.



Unholy warriors: A fascist demonstration in The Carcinal and controversial director Otto Preminger

the rise of fascism in Europe.

and the film is built around a

series of episodes in which his

faith and calling is put to the

the film was that the priest's

dilemmas were not treated in

sufficient depth to make the

project much more than a

handsome soap opera. Preming-

started from another direction.

supporters, however,

This was to make no value

judgment about the content of

the film and lay stress on what

they saw as Preminger's mas-

tery of formal qualities: his

unobtrusive yet apposite use of

camera position and camera movements; his employment of

colour, not just for decoration

but to underline mood and-

emotion; and his overall grip of

course, one can say that while

The Cardinal does popularize

profound issues - issues which are often raised and then

Trying to steer a middle

a long and complex parrative.

A complaint voiced against

test.

## Test case for an ambiguous talent

"Very probably the last word in glossy dishonesty posturing as serious art" was how one critic. John Simon, summed up a widespread reaction to Otto Preminger's 1963 film, The Cardinal (BBC2, Thurs, 5.40-8.30pm). But it is Preminger's nature to provoke such extreme

reactions. Throughout his career, which started in his native Vienna and switched to Hollywood in the 1930s, Preminger has delighted in being a maverick and having well publicized rows with anyone who dares to cross him. whether studio heads, censors or critics.

His critical standing is ambiguous. The conventional view sees him as an efficient craftsman who occasionally, when given the right subject (Laura, Anatomy of a Murder). comes up with an excellent film but who is too often let down by empty technique and dubious

But for a minority of critics represented by Cahiers du Cinema magazine in France. Movie magazine in Britain and Andrew Sarris in the United States. Preminger is one of the cinema's most formidable talents.

The Cardinal provided, and still provides, a useful test case for both attitudes. An epic story occupying nearly three hours of screen time, it covers the life of ducked - its cinematic qualities a Roman Catholic priest from are not inconsiderable and it his ordination in Boston in repays closer attention than

some of the more dismissive Films on TV verdicts might suggest.

Peter Wavmark

1917 to his getting the cardinal's Also recommended hat on the eve of the Second World War. The Sting (1973): Paul Newman and Robert Redford as Chicago commen of the 1920s in the film that rediscovered the ragtime music of Scott Joplin (BBC 1, today, 6.35-In between he comes up against most of the big-moral issues of the time from the racism of the Ku Klux Klan to

8.40pm). Bluebeard's Eighth Wife (1938): Claudette Colbert as the French woman who tames the muchmarried millionaire (Gary Cooper) in the romantic comedy directed by Ernest Lubitsch (Channel 4, tomorrow, 11pm-12.30am). Break of Day (1977)\*: Australian triangle drama with Sara Kestelman as a painter offering a

newspaperman an alternative to his failing marriage (BBC 2, tomorrow, 10.20pm-12.05am). Secret Beyond the Door (1947): Bennett has a whirlwind romance and discovers that her husband (Michael Redgrave) has a psychotic fascination with murder (BBC 1, Wed, 2-3.35pm).

The Enigma of Kaspar Hauser (1974)\*: Werner Herzog's remarkable study, based on a real case, of a strange figure in nineteenth-century Nuremberg who turns out to be a man without a past (Channel 4, Wed, 9-11pm). The Ladykillers (1955): Sweet old lady (Katie Johnson) plays unwitting host to a gang of robbers, led by Alec Guinness, in the last, and arguably best, of the Ealing comedies (BBC 2, Fri, 5.40-

## **PREVIEW Music**

## Concerts Today, 7.30pm, St John's, Smith Square, London, SW1 (222 1061)

Raiph Holmes, with the Young public performance of Delius's early Suite for Violin and Orchestra of 1888. The work, which was roadcast recently, includes striking anticipations of the Mass of Life and the Cello Concerto. Holmes also solos in Bax's Phantasy for Viola and Orchestra. Another item of the programme is Elgar's Falsteff.

FRENCH SONGS Today, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London, W1 (935 2141, credit cards 930 9232) For their last contribution to the Vigmore French Series, the Nash Ensemble have Thomas Allen singing Poulenc's delightful Bal Masque and Ravel's Chansons Madecasses. Debussy's Danses sacrée et profane, Dutilleux's Piano Sonata and a Françaix ssement for bassoon are

also on the programme.

STRAVINSKY/HAYDN Today, 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music, 124 Oxford Road, Manchester (061 273 4504) Diego Masson conducts the RNCM Sintonia in Stravinsky's "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto, Haydn's "Horn Signa!" Symphony and Varèse's Intégrales. And David Francis solos in Frank Martin's Harpsichord Concerto. VOCALISES

VOCALISES
Today, 7.30pm, Rosslyn Hill
Chapel. Rosslyn Hill, London NW3
(388 7727, credit cerds 387 6293)
The Redcliffa Ensemble with

ACADEMY TWO

GLEB PANFILOV'S

VASSA

LAST WEEKS

Margaret Field (soprano) perform Routh's *Vocalise*, Vaughan Williams's *Three Vocalises* and Merciless Beauty, Latyens's Trio, Rawshortle's Variations and Routh's Women Young and Old.

ELISABETH LEONSKAJA Tomorrow, 3pm, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191), credit cards 928 6544) Elisabeth Leonskaja, a fine pianist, offers Schubert's lovely Sonata D 894 and an impressive Liszt group: se d'Obermann, Jeux d'eau à la Villa d'Este, Richard Wagner Venexia and Après une lecture de

TIPPETT Tomorrow, 6.30pm, Conway Hail, Red Lion Square, London WC1 (242 8032) The South Place Tippett series: commues with the Edinburgh Quartet interpreting his Quartet No 1. Before and after come Mozart's Quartet K 465 and Mendelssohn's Quartet Op 44 No 1...

BACH VESPERS Tomorrow, 7pm, St Anne's, Gresham Street, London EC2 Bach's Cantata Wie schön leuchtet der Morgenstern and some chorale preludes are performed by the cosaldi Ensemble in the context of a Lutheran service, as originally intended. Also included is the original version of the Vivaldi Concerto for four violins that Bach transcribed for four harpsichords.

BRIGG FAIR Tomorrow, 7,30pm, Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191, credit cards 928 6544) A fine programme by the Royal Philharmonic under Sir Charles Groves includes Delius's *Brigg*Fair, Debussy's *La Mer* and the
Symphony No 7 of Sibelius. John

"Both beautiful and powerful"
P. Gibbs, DAILY TELEGRAPH

"A fascinating spectacle"
A. Walker, STANDARD

passions. Utterly absorbing" T. Hutchinson, MAIL ON SUNDAY

J. Preston, TIME OUT

"The wealth of period detail

never obscures the naked

"An unexpected delight"



Streisand's gaundet, under

strict conditions: they supplied

£14m dollars, while Streisand

handed over script/control and

the right to the final cut. "I just

wouldn't give up, she told novelist Chaim Potok for Esquire magazine. The more obstacles I had, the more I had

to do it." For a deeper explanation of her Yentl

crusade, she turned to the words

of Maimonides, a twelfth-cen-tury Jewish rabbi: "If I do not

rouse my soul to ligher things,

Bal masqué: Thomas Allen sings Potlenc today

Lill solos in Rachmaninov's Paganini Symphony.

PETER SERKIN Tomorrow, 7.30m, Wigmore Hall Peter Serkin, son of Rudolf, an interestingly unpredictable planist, sticks with Beenoven: Sonatas Opp 90, 101 and 106 Hammerklavjer". . . ,

HARRISON BRTWHISTLE Tomorrow, 7,50pm, Rosslyn Hill Chapel The Endymich Ensemble continues its celebration of Harrison Birtwhistle's fiftieth birthday with his ChoralePreludes Entr'actes and Sapphb Fragments and Duet for Storab. They also give the world premieres of Walker's Etanga Sound, Stabourne's Jabberwocky and Moop's Songs of the Second

Tonight, St David's Hail, Cardiff;

Tonigh, St David's han, Cardin, tomorrow, Victoria Halls, Hanley; Thurs, Guildford Civic Hall; Fri,

Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham More popular by far in the United State than at home, the Kinks

have esponded to the demands of

turning into a medium-metal band.

American stadium audiences by

Toright, St Albans City Hall; toriorrow, The Studio, Bristol;

Min, Lyceum Ballroom, Wellington Street, London WC2

(\$36 3715); Tues, Birmingham (deon; Wed, Leeds University

supported by Dennis Boveli's

Tonight, Dominion Theatre, Tottenham Court Road, London

W1 (580 9562) An unusual diversity of guitarists:

the Irish blues hero Rory Gallagher, the American craftsman David Lindley (formerly Jackson Browne's chief accompanist), the

Spanish pip-flamencoist Juan Martin and the English folk-rocker

Richard Thompson, who is listed

Thom Birds" seems like quite a distance for one evening.

Today, Logan Hall, Bedford Way, London WC2 (388 7727)

harmolodic funkateers and break-

dancers put on an entertainment beginning at 2.30pm and ending at 11pm. "Put all my food on one

plate", Oliver Lake beseeched.
'There are only two kinds of music
good and bad", Duke Ellington
used to say, Well, perhaps. And

Tonight, Birmingham Odeon;

An innovation for the Camden Jazz

SATURDAY STREETDANCE

Neek African musicians.

perhaps not.

JULIAN COPE

s "special guest". From Laundromat" to "Theme from The

RORY GALLAGHER ETC

dmirable Dub Band, the Jamaican

oet tours to promote his new LP.

LINTON KWESI JOHNSON

THE KILKS

**MARTINU RARITY** Tomorrow, 7.30pm, St John's The Royal College of Music Junior Department Symphony Orchestra under Christopher Adey gives an airing to Matinu's little-heard Symphony No 1. Rebecca Hirsch solos in Glazunov's Violin Concerto, and the programs concludes with Elgar's Froissart WISSAM BOUSTANY

ion, 7.30pm, Purceil Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191. credit cards 928 6544) Rising flautist Wissam Boustany plays Gelatian Boghos's Quatre jeux, Honegger's Danse de la chêvre, sonatas by Mozart and Prokofiev, and Schubert's surprisingly dull Trockne blumen

DREAMTIGER Tues, 7.30pm, Wigmore Hail Dreamtiger performs Christian Wolff's Dark as a Dungeon, Isn't This a Time?, Cello Variations and Stardust Pieces. These are terspersed with such Items as Young's Symbols of Longevity and Wood's Ho Yang Yao, settings of the seventh-century BC poet Shi Jing which include parts for quarter-tone marimba and glockenspiel.

**BRITISH STRING QUARTETS** Tues, 6pm, Purcell Room The Park Lane Group's "British String Quartets" series continues with the Arditti Quartet playing Maxwell Davies's early Quartet Movement 1952 and giving the British premiere of Roger Smalley's Quartet and the London premiere of a new work by James.

KARL HOCHREITHER Wed, 5.45pm, Festival Hall presented by Karl Hochreither in his organ recitat: Bruhn's E minor Praetudium, Pepping's Toccata and Fugue Mitten wit im Leben sind, Bach's Chorale Prelude Allein Gott in der Höh sel Ehr and Toccata and Fugue in D minor.

LANGDON/ROBERTS Wed, 7.30pm, Purcel Room Sophie Langdon and Paul Roberts, an outstanding violin and piano team, contrast French and German classics: Debussy's and Ravel's Sonatas, Beethovens "Spring" Sonata and Schoenberg's Fantasy Op 47. Odaline de la Martinez's Improvisations for solo violin are also included.

LUTOSLAWSKI Thurs, 7pm, BBC Maida Vale Studio 1, Delaware Road, London

Witold Lutoslawski conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in his own Musique funèbre, Espace du Sommeil and Symphony No 2. Admission free. NACMI DAVIDOV

Thurs, 7.30pm, Purcell Room A trifle incongrously, Naomi Davidov, at the harpsicord, mixes Joplin rags with Bach's English Suite No 2, Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue and Italian Concerto, Rameau's Gayotte and Variations and Mozart's Sonata K 331.

RNCM CLASSICS Fri. 7.30pm, Royal Northern College of Music Under Diego Masson, the RNCM Symphony Orchestra brings together four outstanding works, togener for ourstanding works, all classics: Berg's Pieces Op 6, Ravel's G major Concerto (Mark Ray, piano), Penderecki's Hiroshima Threnody and Berlioz's

Mon, Dingwalls, Camden Lock, Chalk Farm Road, London NW1

is there anybody out there who

hasn't heard the second side of

ROGER KELLAWAY

GEORGE BENSON

Riding With the King? Rectify. And

then get down to Dingwalls to hear one of America's best rockers.

From Wed for two weeks (closed Sun), Pizzz on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (235 5550)

This talented American planist has

popped up in many contexts - as a member of the old Clark Terry-Bob

Brookmeyer quintet, for one, and also as a writer of musicals and film

scores. No doubt his solo recitals

will reflect these various interests.

Thurs to Apr 2; Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Wembley, Middlesex (902 1234)

A brilliant soul-jazz guitarist and a

inkable singer, Berson puts his own thythm section together with the RPO strings on such songs as "Love X Love". "Nature Boy" and "This Masquerade". Last time, at

(267 4967)

#### Messengers, that nonparell college of musical knowledge. Rock & Jazz JOHN HIATT

tomorrow, Hammersmith Palais, erds Bush Road. London W6 (748 2812); Mon, The Studio, Bristol; Tues, Guildford Jolly, romantic, utterly fey - a Kevin Ayers for the 1980s. SOUTH BANK SWING

Tonight, Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1 (928 3191) The saxophonist John Barnes and the trombonist Roy Williams join lie Thompson's trio, which features the grievously underrated drumming of Jim Hall. IAN DURY

Tomorrow, Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone; Tues, Bradford University; Fri, Hammersmith Odeon, Queen Caroline Street, London W6 (748 4081) There are good reports of this tour, on which Dury is performing the material from his interesting new

**TED HEATH ORCHESTRA** Tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeo In memory of the maestro, such nith Odeon alumni as Jack Pameti. Kenny Baker, Ronnie Chamberlain and Henry Mackenzie play the old charts, with vocals by Lita Roza and Dennis Lotis. Humphrey Lyttelton is the special guest.

**HOWARD JONES** Tomorrow, Manchester Apollo; Mon, Sheffield City Hall; Tues, Victoria Halls, Hanley; Thurs, Royal Concert Hall, Nottingham; Fri, Birmingham Odeon Pale, wistful, little-boy-lost in an outsize overcoat - he is Glibert O'Sullivan for the Smash Hits set. ART BLAKEY

Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (439

The master drummer brings in the

latest edition of the Jazz

Thurs, Pagasus, 108 Green Lanes, Stoke Newington, London N16 (226 5930). le used to be known as "McSquealy" in the days when tenor saxophonists walked up and down the bar-tops of ghetto American honking "The Hucklebuck". Who would have expected him to turn up in London

the same venue, it worked beautifully.

**BIG JAY MCNEELY** 

Films: David Robinson and Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams

## The big news this week is the arrival on Mon of Bellini's I Capuleti e i Montecchi, the other Romeo and Juliet, in a new production by Pier-Puigi Pizzi. It has not been

performed at Covent Garden since 1848: now it will be conducted by led by Czech soprano Edita Gruberova making her house debut as Glulietta. Agnes Baltsa is her Romeo. Also on Fri. (240 1066)

COVENT GARDEN

**ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA** Three more performances (tonight, Tues, Thurs) of Britten's coronation opera, Gioriana. On Mar 31, ENO's spectacular production of Prokofiev's War and Peace returns. James Lockhart conducts the work for the first time, with Russell Smythe singing his first Prince Andrei. (836 3161)

CAMPEN FESTIVAL Tonight there is one last chance to see Vivaldi's rare military melodrama-cum-pratorio, Juditha Triumphans, performed on original instruments by the London Music Theatre Group at the Bloomsbury

#### Opera

Theatre, Gordon Street, London WC1. But the main operatic event this week is the double-bill of two one-act rarities - Lecocq's operetta, Doctor Miracle and Delius's Margot la Roug enterprisingly twinned by Park Lane Opera. Performances on Wed, Fri and Mar 31 at 7.30pm. On Tues, the Chelsea Opera Group present a concert performance in nglish of Shostakovich's original Lady Macbeth of Misensk, not performed in Britain since 1936, the year that Stalin banned it. (388 7727/388 1394)

KENT OPERA

This week their tour arrives in the king's Theatre, Southsea, with the new Seraglio on Thurs and Mar 31, Offenbach's Jolly Robinson Crusoe on Tues and Fri, and just one performance of Verdi's Falstaff on Wed. There will be free preperformance talks in the Irving Room at 6pm, Wed, Thurs And Fri. (0705 828282/811411)

OPERA NORTH Opera North move to Manchester's alace Theatre this week with their current repertoire: the new Gluck Orpheus and Eurydice with Felicity Palmer and Patricia Rozario on Fri; the revived Tosca, now in Italian, on Wed and Mar 31; and The (061-263 9922)

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA WNO arrive in Bristol for a week at the Hippodrome. They bring their restlessly merry, art deco *Merry Widow* on Tues and Thurs; *The* Valkyrie conducted by Reginald Goodali on Wed and Mar 31; and Janaček's Jenufa from the outstanding Pountney/Armstrong cycle on Fri. (0272 213362)

OPERA 80 The company arrive in the North of England this week with their perceptive and very well sung 1920s-style *Traviata*, and their revival of Cosi fan tutte à la japonaise: they are at the Civic Theatre, Scunthorpe (0724 862141), on Mon and Tues, and at

the Forum, Billingham (0642

551381), on Thurs, Fri and Mar 31.

## TIMES TOWELLING BATHROBES

- L owelling bathrobes have long been regarded as excellent bedroom/bathroom accessories, and, being both practical and extremely

comfortable, they will be popular aroung the pool as well.

A hese white calf-length 'Times' robes are high-quality garments. featuring wide three-quarter length drop sleeves, with the 'Times' distinctive heading discreetly embroidered in black on the left sleeve; deep front pockets; an attractive shawl collar and a tie belt. They are British-made to a high standard in thick, soft 100% cotton towelling which should wash and wear well, making them excellent holiday wear.

Otylish and yet easy to wear, these 'Times' bathrobes are ideal for use at home, on the beach or as travelling

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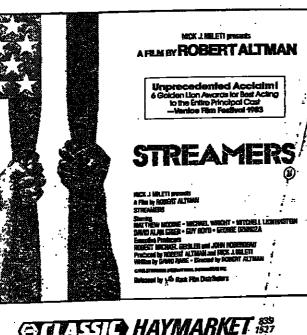
All orders are usually despatched within 7 days of receipt of order-whilst stocks last - please allow up to 14/21 days for delivery from receipt of order. The price luchdes V.A.T. and postage. This order can only be despatched to addresses in the U.R. Money is refundable on all goods without question.

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Entertainments

18

Monday 2 April 7.4° pm

Toroday 3 April 7.45 pag

BOX OFFICE opening hours: Monday to Saturday 19 am to 7 pm. Sundays 1.38 to 7 pm. CREDIT CARDS 81-928 8800.

GROUP DISCOUNTS available for most Royal Festival and Queen Elizabeth Hall performances; details in menthly diary 'Hus the South Bank' or ring 01-928 3002.

STAND-BY SCHEME Unsold tickets (subject to availability) on sale at £2.00 for Royal Festival Half and £1.50 for Queen Elizabeth Half concerts to schoolchildren, students, enemployed and senior citizens.
Telephone 91-633 9932. Available one hour before start of performance.

## Royal Festival Hall

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KARL HOCHREITHER ORGAN RECITAL

Wednesday 28 March at 5.45 pm A recital of works by Bruhes, Popping, Bach, Schoenberg. All seats £1.50 unreserved.

SATURDAY SPRING CLASSICS

Saturday 31 March at 7.30 pm

The Philibarmonia Orchestra conducted by Jacek Kasprzyk with Jeffray Swann (plano) in an evening of Russian Music. The programme Includes Mussorgsky's Night on a Bare Mountain, Rachmaninov's Plano Concerto No. 3, Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

(2.70 (3.50 (4.50 (5.50 (6.59 (7.50

Sourder	VIENNESE EVENING London Concert Orchastra Will Boshovsky (COLC.)
24 March	Fergerites by the Stream Family, etc. meluding Commer. De Fledermans, Waltz.
7.39 prop	Ruses from the South, Annen Polits, Laris Cavalry Overture, Supporter Walls, Killer
	Parade Wate, Teredi Tratich Polita, etc.
	1 1 1 1 7 1 8 50 7 10 Raymond Gubbay LM
Sunday	PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Philharmonia Chorus Andrew Davis
25 March	(cond. hyschil, laobel Buchaman top. Affreds Hodgson simt Maldwyn Davies
	men Brian Rayner Cook (bars) Bach Brasslepburg Concerto No.5; Bach Carasta
3.15 pms	No 147. Elgar Compation Oile Please note change of suprasso.
	Pullbarracia Lat
Sanday	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves canducter)
25 March	John Life (patro) Debusey La mer, Rachesaulney Rhapsody on a theme of Pagaman
7.33 pm	Delius Brigg For, Sibelius Symptom, No 7
	(2.30 (3.90 (7.90 (8.90 teach)) RPO Ltd
Nonday	In the gracious presence of H.M. Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother
Jr March	YOUTH MAKES MUSIC Havering Schools Chair, ILEA Steel Band,
7.50 pm	National Youth lazz Band, Sheffield Youth Chair, Harrow Youth Orchestra.
,	Annual concert by youth orthonorms, bands and choirs.
	[1.54, [2.50, [3, [3.50, [4, [5]]]]] The Schools Music Association
Tuesday	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Radolf Bershal (conductor)
27 March	Lecald Brumberg :paine: Beethoven Overage. Cariolog
	County Parallelia Common Contract County
7.16 pm	Bertheven Pano Concerto No.4
	Berthoven Symptomy No.7
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Greater London Cannell ROYAL PHILIPAN NOTE ORCHESTRA Fro Marrien Clarers of London Channel ROYAL PHILIPAN NOTE ORCHESTRA Fro Marrien Clarers of London Channel Royal State of Control of the Paparetics pro) Yvestre Kenny top) Mary King no-up) Kennych Bowen ten: Michael Rippen than Rowald Or. The Barber of cubic Trimblewardy Pount Conc. No. 1, Substater Mars on A In. 2.30, 13-91, 14-90, 17-30, 17-30 and to control of the Substater Mars on A In. 2.30, 13-91, 14-90, 17-30, 17-30 and to the Substater Mars on A In. 2.30, 13-91, 14-90, 17-30, 17-30 and to the Substater Mars on A In. 2.30, 13-91, 14-90, 17-3

THE GREAT BRITISH MUSIC FESTIVAL 1925-1975 Findher monits Orchestra Andrew Davis (conductor) John Ogslop (panto) Delies A Song of Summer; Ravashorne Papo Concerto No 2, Simpson Symphony No.5 (Find concert on the series. I April), (2-40, (4-20, 1)-60) 1, 40. (4.36.) DW

It the presence of H.R.H. Princess Alexandru RAF ANDIVERSARY CONCERT Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Logic Freemann (and) Philip Powier
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[1 90, (4.5.) 50. [1.1], 50. contr. No. 2. Royal R ROBERT MAYER CONCERT FOR YOUNG PEOPLE Philhermonic

Orchestra MATER CONVENT FOR TOWN FORTH OF THE OF THE PROPERTY Noncomi forginal terrant: Rachtstantinov Pinto Svarphne No.5 2.20, (130, [430, [450, 650 cm]; DANIEL BARENBOM pinto-Only London a Schubert Four Impromepta. D-915 Schubert Southus in B fin. D-900 GLC and Capeni Radio

C.75. C. 1.50. [7. 5]

Victor Hothlanger Harold Helt Lid

THE GREAT BERTISH MUSIC FESTIVAL 1925-1975 Royal Philharmonde

Orchestra Normal Del May 'conductor' Yebsidi Menshin (rigidi) Lambert

Nucs for Orchestra Hotel Epido Heath Berkeley Viola Concerto; Mangrave

L'ancerto for Orchestra; Ellies Checkragas Bellet Suite.

20. (4. 4) (4. 4) 2240. [4.20. ] 6 60 CTTY OF LONDON SENFONIA Robert Ziegler completion Neil S Mendelssohin Occuror. The Hebrude, Handel Water Mass: Saint, Rodering Concerns de Araquez Parce Permer Mendelssohin Symphony No. 4 (Indian). 12-50. [136, [4.50, [4.50, [4.50]]] Reymond Gubbary/GLC PRIL HARRIGONIA ORCHESTRA Simon Rattle (conductor) Elles Bess (septembol Malaker, Servass and Their Indianno: Wagner Product, Trasses and Inolehic Berg Wazzeck Pragmosts; Malaker Swiphopsy No. 1

Symphopy No. 1 1,90, £4.90, £5.90, £6.90, £7.50, £8.90 SOUTH BANK ORGAN MUSIC Lynne Davis (espire) Dundries 4 Picces Premare Live O'Ugor & Best Christ Preludes BWY 1975, BWY 1994, B 

Elgar Symphony No.1 [230, [450, [450, [550, (650, [750 costy)

THE MUSIC BOX Saturday 24 March: Dave Burman Quartet Music by Benny Goodman, Charlie Parker, Duke Ellington, etc. Sunday 25 March: Derek Gleeson Duo ne and plane – jazz style structured music with impre Friday 30 March: Russell Kitbo and Chris Beebee. Bebop: Latin tunes and standards/modern jazz.

**EXHIBITIONS** 

Kafka - Prague (Until 27 March)
Fonics (Until 15 April)
Alberto Castro Lenero (Until 27 March)
Project Fullemploy Glerkenwell (26-36 March)
Thuatra Prints (31 March-29 April) A Woman's Place (30 March-1 May

## Queen Elizabeth Hall.

	<u> </u>	
Saturday 24 March 7.45 pm	LONDON ORPHELS CHOIR AND OPCE ser: Be: Walf papt Swhil Michelew (cast) Rebarus (bas) (Lastic Pearses) (beyocheed); mage: JA-JA-SO, (ASO, (ASO, 2) 8)	Wyoford Evens (tentr) locations
Sunday 25 March 1,80 pm	ELISABETH LEONSKAJA (pame) Schubert Somme in G. D994, Lient Valler of C Lient Radmed Wagner Venezin, Lient Lei peur d lectrore du Denne, fanteur quem tenne; £150, £250, £3, £300, £4	bernoun; 'coux à la ville d'Esse; Lieur Après soit begres à Williams Lad
Sunday 25 March 7.15 pm	LONDON JEWISH MALE CHORE EH AL Choir, Zingriyah Chemi Society. A propre stusic and foll senge. SOLD OUT	s (tener) The Levels Jewish Youth more of secolog music, Stargical Lendan Jewish Male Cheir
Shreetov	RADICT AVE BANK MUSICAL CONTETY	CHOTE AND ORCHESTEA

BARCLAYS BANK MUSICAL SOCIETY CHOIR AND ORGHESTRA 
Michael Teycheme (conf. Bubb Fleiding 100) John Michael Teychema (conf. Bubb Fleiding 100) John Michael 
Pervan Levy Rigner Quertum, Codelogue: Plend For Iv., Ceclae, 
danadel Organ Concerto, Oyal Nofe, Yanghan Williams A Ser Symphony, 
200, 12-30 Barchys Bubb Michael A Ser Symphony, 
200, 12-30 Barchys Bubb Michael Society 
NNER LONDON SCHOOLS MISSIC ASSOCIATION CONCERT? 
Inspect oreging with London School Chifden

[1 90. [250, [3, [150 tenty]] Inner London Schools' Money Association
ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Philip Ledger (cond/inpechal)
prose-Luin Garcia (victus) Bach Brandenbury Concern No.6
Monare line Mean Nationals
Vivalid The Four Seasons
[1,50, [25] conds) E.C.O. & Music Society MRTON CHORAL SOCKETY Loadyn Sach Ordenten Doubld Co e (cond) Elizabeth Rischie (sop) Martiya de Bêleck (controlla) Ada papaton (scott lan Caddy (bartone) Russini Stabut Mater, Mozart Requ

C-75. [3-50, 1,2-5, [3-50 only)

Brangton Cherul Society

ROSTAL ARD SCHAEFER (two planos) Prog. inc. Warner Genorie, Charlon of Fire. Swan Lafe. Soint; Themes from Josen Charle Supervor, Erra, Care, Benles Modey, Schemon from Word Sofe Sony; original marks for 2 pens, pro there is wis pin by Last, Greg. Berlana, Debany

[3-1,4-1,5\_6,6-7] on and of Se. Makkota Suppers Cancer Fund for Children

HANDEL OPERA CROEKUS AND ORCHESTRA Charles Faracombe (2004) Tomoshy Wilson, Alan Duffield, John Michael Flangana, Robert Addwinchla Manke for Hander's Plant Founding Houghts Concert Handel Muse has the Royal Fireworks, Substant (2004), Anthere for Prace, Coop, Grosso, Op. 6 No. 10: tel. [2-7, 1, 4, 5, 1, 6]. Friday 30 Murch 7.65 pm

har the Ravel Ferrounds, Substants (Etc.), Ambient for Prince, Conc. (Groun, Op.6 No. 10; etc. (G. L.), (J.), (J.), (J.).

VEVALDI CONCERTANTE Jeneph Plibery (cond) Many Pithery (observed Vivaldi Statemen of Groun, Open Banch Remedian of Senten Septemen Concellic Christmas Conc. (Da. 16. Banch Remediane) Conc. Ph. 16. Banch Remediane Ph. 16. Banc

5. B. H. 15. 19 Aprily (2.50 Philhermonis Led LONDON LYBIC ORCHESTIRA Oyari Hadari (continent) Michael Paud 19200 Bols & Paril's Sure for Sarage, Hayde Pisoo Concrete Dt. Lies Maiddiction for patno and strings, Elgar The Spanish Ledy Suite; Hayde Symphany No.46 (Telest). ton for patho and strings, Physic The apparent seasy waters [100].

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Hydrocal brainary Concert Mandelsesha Lunda Soot, Spoher The Last Judgmen [2:0, 15:0, 16:30, 15:30, 16:30]

C.H.

ANDREI MOROLISKY (pottors) Rochmandanev Preinde, Op. 17:2. Four Preinde of Co. 1. Rachmandanev Preinde or C. Op. 12:2. Liter Somen in B union; Schub Liver, Lower, Der Miller und der Bech. Am Meer. Der Stade, Der Deppellight Preindelsev Samen Na. 7 at Bat. Op. 33

[1:30, 12:30, 12:4.5.1.2.]

Liver (LAMMERER ORCHESTRA Michael Theor Theories (condent Konstrant) Rollin (wolfe) Memmet Symphony No. 34;

Memmet Vollen Concerts on D. K. 210; Ravel Trague;

Ravel Mother Goose (complete ballet) Rawel Mother Goose (complete ballet), 72 90, 73.50, 74.50, 75.50, 76.50

## Purcell Room.

GERARD AND EAN General Benom (story-teller) Jens Phillips (patter) A content for distinct, patters and passignments activiting listed Tags (with most Tellipsoury). The Ginger-freend Many Scotters from California visuality I, 175

Schausen J.1.75

Schausen J.1.75

SCHANT
Hayden There Trips for vaslin, clarency and base: Researd Duo for basesons and Josebs Best. Op. 20. 2. (2. 16. 4)

WESSAM BOUSTANY (base) BUSSELL LOMAS (panel Research Productions of Variations on Trockine Business (panel Research Productions on Variations on Trockine Bildmen, D.802. Housegare Dame de la claver Probables Scenar in D. Op. 94

Z.00, Z.25

FLG BRUTSH STRING QUARTET SERIES

Archital String Quarte Landau performance's Regare Samalley Sering Quarter Mensel Davies Quarter Movement (1972) James Dillon String Quarter Mensel Davies Quarter Movement (1972) James Dillon String Quarter Mensel Davies Quarter Movement (1972) James Dillon String Quarter Montal Landau performance's Regare Samalley String Quarter diver Besting performance's Comment of Four Faure Restrials, Programment Landau performance's No. 6, Op. 36, 35 Sunga various Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 5, Op. 42, Value Caprice No. 6, Op. 36, Samps without Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 5, Op. 42, Value Caprice No. 6, Op. 36, Samps without Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 5, Op. 42, Value Caprice No. 6, Op. 36, Samps without Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 5, Op. 42, Value Caprice No. 6, Op. 36, Samps without Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 5, Op. 42, Value Caprice No. 6, Op. 36, Samps without Wirds, Op. 17, Bascandie No. 1, Op. 18, Schauser No. 1, Op. 110, Thomas Samps Samps Samps of Schauser No. 1, Op. 19, France, Op. 19, France, Op. 47, Op. 19, No. 19, N

THE KING'S CONSORT Robert King the Chamber organ/apachdi Mergam thereupe Out: Paral Goodwin throught about Christophe (1-to-1) fathy 1-1700 — Vivaldi and bits Contemporaries Program Perga Regars; Vivaldi Sabat Mater performed on organial astronomics. C. C. (1.50)

**ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL** 

TONIGHT at 7.30 pm

RAYMOND GUBBAY 1 Return visit by the legendary Viennese Maestro WILLI BOSKOVSKY

Conducting the LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA In a programme of smale by the Straus Family etc. (3, [3, [7, [0.50, ]])) from Hall (01-928 3191) Creda Carda (01-928 8900) & Agents Also at Nottingham Royal Centre

TOMORROW at 7.00 pm

Best Office 0402 472328

PHILHARMONIA **ORCHESTRA** 

Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli **ANDREW DAVIS** 

**TOMORROW at 3.15** ISOBEL BUCHANAN ALFREDA HODGSON

MALDWYN DAVIES BRIAN RAYNER-COOK PHILHARMONIA CHORUS

Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No.5 Bach: Cantata No.147 Elgar: Coronation Ode Sponsored by The Friends of the Philharmonia Orchestra £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50, £7.50, £8.50

Also at Fairfield Hall, Croydon TONIGHT at 8 £2.50, £3.50, £4.50, £5.50, £6.50 Available from Fairfield Halls, Box Office 01-688 9291

Thursday Next 29 March at 7.30 **JOHN OGDON Delius:** A Song of Summer

c Festival (1925-1975)

Rawsthorne: Piano Concerto No.2 Simpson: Symphony No.5 (2.49, (4.28, (5.60 from Hall (01-928 3191) Credit Cards (01-928 8800) & Agrees

TUESDAY NEXT 27 MARCH # 7.30 psp

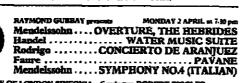
RIBEETHOVEN Overture Coriolan

Symphony No.7 ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA LEONID BRUMBERG piano Conductor RUDOLF BARSHAI [2.50, [3.50, [5, [6 touty) troop Hall (01-426 319) & Agents

In aid of British ORT



plays SCHUBERT Only London Appearance This Season Impromptus, D.935; Sonata in B flat, D.960 [2.7, (4, [2.9, [7, [9]] from Holl (01-928 3191) Creft Cards (01-928 8800)



CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA Conductor ROBERT ZIBGLES
NEIL SMITH guier [2:50, [3:40, [4:50, [5:50, [6:50, [7:50] from Hall (01:423 319)] | Crede Cards (01:428 8900) & Agents



ITZHAK PERLMAN BRUNO CANINO

BACH: Sonata in C minor for violin & piano BEETHOVEN: Sonata No.3 in E flat
EARL KIM: 12 Caprices for unaccompanied violin
(Bensh premere)

SAINT-SÄENS: Sonata in D minor (2.75, (A, (5.50, (7, (9 treen 150, (01-928 3191) Cente Canto (01-928 000)

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

THURSDAY NEXT 29 MARCH at 7.45 pets BROMPTON CHORAL SOCIETY **ROSSINI MOZART** Stabat Mater Requiem

Elizabeth Ritchie, Merliya de Bilock, Adrian Thor Conductor DONALD CASHMORE (534, £425, £235, £275 (marty fatas Ren Office (1) 4/28 1/4 Confet Courle (1) 4/28 1800 & Aprilia

THURSDAY 5 APRIL at 7.45 pm

Recital by the Russian planist

ANDREI NIKOLSKY Rachmaninov Liszt Schubert/Liszt Prokofiev for death please see QEH panel Management lang Grey

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

## **PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA**

Principal Conductor: Giuseppe Sinopoli

In Association with TOSHIBA

Mahler, Strauss and their influence SIMON RATTLE

Menday 2 April at 7.45 Quero Elizabeth Hall "MAHLER" Ken Russell's film

Tuesday I April at 7,30 Reyal Festival Hali **ELISE ROSS** Wagner: Prelude to Tristan and Isolde Berg: Wozzeck Fragments Mahler: Symphony No. 1

Wednesday 4 April at 7.39 Purcell Room "Mahler and Strauss; Their Creative Characters" —

Thursday 5 April at 7.30 Royal Festival Hall JANET BAKER JOHN CHAMBERS ANDREW SHULMAN Berg: Lulu Suite Mahler: Kindertotenlieder

Strauss: Don Quixote Sanday 8 April at 7.15 Queen Elizabeth Hali ALFREDA HODGSON THOMAS ALLEN

Webern: Five Pieces for Orchestra Strauss: Sonetine No.1 in F for Wind Mahler: Des Knaben Wunderhorn (complete) Wednesday II April at 7.30 Royal Festival Hall

ALISON HARGAN FLORENCE QUIVAR PHILHARMONIA CHORUS Webern: Passacaglia

Schoenberg: Five Pieces for Orchestra Mahler: Symphony No.2 (Resurrection) Sonday 15 April at 7.15 Queen Elizabeth Hall

FLORENCE QUIVAR

Strauss: Prelude & Dance Scene from Ariadne auf Naxos Mahler: Ruckert Lieder Schoenberg: Accompaniment to an Imaginery Film Scene Strauss: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme

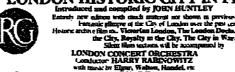
Thursday 19 April at 7,30 Royal Festival Hall FLORENCE QUIVAR JOHN MITCHINSON Webern: Six Pieces for Orchestra Berg: Seven early songs

Mahler: Das Lied von der Erde

April 1, 5 & 10 (2.9), [1.9), [1.9), [1.9) [2.9), [1.9)

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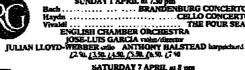
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Murch 25/26	IN CONCERT,
7.45pm	£15, £13, £11, £7.

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arck 10 Olpm	Hough (platto), Membelssohe: Overture "The Hebrides" (Fingal's Ca Schubert: Symphony No 8 "Unfinished", Beethever: Plana Concerno N 'Emperor', Mesent 1987, Symphony No 40, 17, 30, £6,50. All others sold- Raymond Gubbay Ltd.
terday arch 31 45 pm	OSCAR PETERSON IN CONCERT. E15.
nday prii ( Mpus	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA, Jose-Luis Garcia (Vin/Dir). In Lieyt-Weber teeffol. Anthony Haletand (kerpad). Back: Brandenb Concerto No 3. Heyden Cello Concerto in C. Vivaldi: The Four Scanner. 17.50, 26.50, 43.50, £4.50. 13.50. Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

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OFFINERDAY 4 APRIL of 7.45 pm DVORAK Te Deam STRAVINSKY Symptony of Palm **BEETHOVEN Mass in C** 

LONDON SYMPHONY CHORUS

THURSDAY 5 APRIL 7.45 pm BEETHOVEN

ON PERIOD INSTRUMENTS
OVER TURES TO THE CREATURES OF PROMETHEUS
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Montet: Quartet in G R. 367; Burtôle (
Brubma: Quartet in C min Op. 51 No. 1
(3.50, Cs. (2.50, £1.50)

Dido Senger PETER SERKIN pains Beethoven Programme
South No.27 in E mm Op 90; South No.28 in A Op 101; South No.29 in B
flet Op 100 "Hasterdayer"

(4, (2.20, (2.50, (2.50))) (A. [2.20, (2.50, [2.50]) Wigmont Master Concerts

RAZUHIEO SHIGENO pisso Beets Prelade & Fugue in E stin Bi. 2.

Beetshovene Soons in E flat (b) 11 No. 3, Choopins Scherzo No.4 of E (D. 34;

Schamanni: Sonsin in F sharp min Op. 11: Lieut: Dane Sonsin.

[1.50, (7, 12.50, [1.50])

SNSEMBLE DREAMTIGER Approaches to the East 3 of 4 James Wood:
Sermon of ancient Chinese poetry, Dougles Vessing Symbols of Longwings;

Snephen Reever Noturno pieso of "Licello di pusar, Nigel Oeborne Quas
una Furzania, Christian Waltit Prelodes

[3.50, (2.50, [2.20, [1.50]) Tayes works. MUSICA ANTIQUA OF LONDON Dr. Pallip Thorby Music from the Court of Spatin. Music from the Palace Somphoet of Ferdinand & Rabbills with villencetor, romance, chamme rotofeant, fell-some and dance. (4. [120, [2-50, [2]]

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Op. 1s. Debumpy Somet in G min: Selast-Saltan Havannas Op.8s. Introduction and Roado Capracioso Op.2s. Ravel: Habaners. Tagan.
Franch Sens. [A, [3.20, [2.50, ]2] French Sens Sanday Maraing Coffee Concert RICHARD MARKHAM & DAVIS NETTLE pinn dust Schubert: 3 Marches Milhares D, 73% Schumans./ Rizes; & Enades on forms de canon Op. 5t. who by Sosie, Debussy & Cons-rier. [2.50 inc prog & free cuffee, squash or apertal

PETER WALLETSCH plane Beethoven: Smatz in D Op.26 "Pasteral"; Brahmer Vars. & Pugue on a theme of Handel Op.24, Leighton Vera Op.34; Beethoven: Smatz in C mm Op.111 [3.50, [3.5, 2.5, 4], 1.80 Montan Javiler-Bacon Marian Juriler-Becon Sponsorous sy aspect EDUARDO FERNANDEZ guiner Diabelli: Soum in F. Legand; 10 Caprices from Op. 20: Pagandai; Grand Souns in A: Brouwert La Separal certas; Turines: Homes in Thruge; who by Palls & Rodrigo.

Badi Douglas Led [3, [4, [3, [2]]]
STEVEN ISSERLIS cello PETER EVANS pino Backs Soite No.5 in C
mm; Fastre: Scottin No.2 (Dp. 117; Debussy: Internezzo: Schumatum: Adago
à Allegno Op.70; Paulence: Scottin (1945).

[3, 9, [3, [2, 50, [1]]]
French Series/Ibbs & Tillen Lad Toesday 3 April 7.30 pm 1.30, [A. [2-9, f] 80

French Series/Dibs & Tillen Lad

DAVID BEAN pixon Backs Chromes: Features & Fugue BWV-903, Schaperts Impromptes No.2 in A flet, No.4 in F num D-975; Lieut: Sonem 123 de

Petratera, Dante Soneta; Bettendt: Elegies Nos. I.A.6 wis by Claspin.

[A. 50, f]. [2-50, f] 80

Jane Gray

SORERT COHEN cello GEOFFRET PARSONS pixon in D num (1917),
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Concert.

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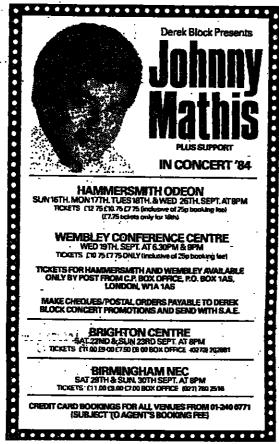
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Chriscoher Petu's Filight TO
BERLEN (15), Film at 3.00. 5.00,
7.00, 9.06. Enge wed 26 March,
From Thurs for Limited Season
Inomer Bergmann's FAMENY AND
ALEXANDER (15) Film at 3.20 4
7.15.

continued on page 10

Bridge

## Nightmare of the armchair critic

The room was exquisitely but unostentatiously furnished. As I entered, my host, Mr Smith, rose to greet me, saying as he introduced me to the other three players: "Don't worry, they know why you are here". In truth I had never seen anyone who looked less like my idea of a Mr Smith. However, I did as he had asked. I sat behind him, prepared to tell him where he went wrong after each hand was concluded. Rubber Bridge. Love All. Dealer East

♦ 093 ♥ AK109 ♦ K5 ♦ K965 ▼ 72 ▼ AQJ108 ▼ AQ10 + 108765 ♥ 0J8 € 43 + J72 ٤.

1 ♦ Double No Double Recible 20 No 20 No 3 ♦ No Double No No For many players the West

hand's handsome picture gallery would provide an irresistible temptation. Hoping for a spade lead, and unjustifiably relying on East for stronger diamond support, they would blunder into a hopeless three no trumps. Mr Smith had demonstrated admirable restraint, and, if his final double seemed ill-fated, few would blame him. He then produced the startling lead of the Q. Silently I rehearsed my diplomatic admonition. Declarer won with dummy's

the VJ to play a trump, which Mr Smith won with the •K. After a momentary pause he switched to the \$\int\_0\$. Declarer was obliged to win with dummy's \$\int\_K\$. In the vain hope of catching East napping, he returned a diamond at once. But East leapt in with the \$9 to fire a lethal club through Declarer's knave, establishing the setting tricks for the defence.

OK and returned to hand with

Nobody said anything, but Mr Smith obviously expected me to make some comment. "Your choice of lead way most unorthodox and certainly not to be generally recommended. But I have to concede that on this occasion it was the first telling blow in a spectacular defence. Rubber Bridge. Love All.

Dealer South ∳ J5 ♥ 72 • AKJ75 • AK98 ⊕ 07643 © 108 W E 0 10632 4 QJ1085 # A10 North-South had the bidding to themselves. Mr Smith

3∂ 4**4** 5♡ 7♡ No No No

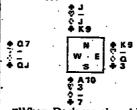
Mr Smith led the Queen of Spades. I sat back, preparing a few stern words.

Declarer won the A and drew trumps in two rounds. The contract would present no problems if the diamonds broke no worse than 4-2, so Declarer cashed the OAK, receiving a nasty shock when Mr Smith discarded a spade on the second round. There was no squeeze, so South grudgingly conceded one down.

With very few exceptions, it

is a dangerous departure from standard practice to lead an unsupported honour, especially against a grand slam. You were very lucky that your lead did no

"Of course I bow to your superior knowledge", Mr Smith began deferentially, "but I had my reasons for selecting that particular lead. From the bidding it was obvious that South had a self-d-self-South had a solid seven card trump suit and the A, whereas North must have the Ace and King in both minors, and no spade control. If he had the \$0 there would be no defence. So I assumed that East had five diamonds to the Queen. Declarer would then be unable to establish the suit. On a neutral lead his only hope would rest on a squeeze. This is the ending I visualized."



"When Declarer plays his last trump I must let go a spade. Dummy parts with a club; so does East. But a club to dummy's King turns the screw on East, who is forced to retain the OQ and cannot keep his spade guard. Of course if I lead a small spade I prepare the ground for a simple squeeze

against myself in the black suits." Mr Smith looked at me with a satanic grin. "Please explain

where I am wrong."

"Wake up darling, your tea is getting cold", said my wife, shaking my shoulder, "and don't forget you've got an appointment at 10.30am with a Mr Smith of the Inland Revenue."

Jeremy Flint Defence.

Family Life

## Where they suffer little children

not to those girls in blue who promise to do their best but to the well-thumbed handbooks which sit on bookshelves, office desks or in the glove compari-ments of cars, useful reference material for discovering the quickest or most scenic route from A to B, the restaurant most likely to appeal to a fish-loving wife or a client one wants to impress.

Sales of the A-Z (or the far superior Nicholson's Street Finder), AA road maps, Egon Ronay or the various Which? publications all testify to our continuing demand for genre and any writer or publisher who can come up with a new idea is likely to be able to redeem a mortgage or pay the children's school fees on the proceeds.

Two people who have broken into the market, with what I predict will be highly satisfactory results, are Jill Foster and Malcolm Hamer, whose book The Peaudouce Family Wel-come Guide (Sphere, £2.95) was published on Thursday.

Their idea - like most of the best, a simple one - was to seek out and list those hotels, pubs and restaurants in Britain which cater for the fact that many customers have children. It is a fact not only accepted but positively welcomed in most other countries but one which the British hotel and restaurant trade, with a few exceptions, continues resolutely to ignore.

Jill Foster and Malcolm Hamer are well suited to write the book on at least two counts. First, as successful literary agents for writers, actors and television journalists they know a good product when they see it. Secondly, they are a married couple whose experience of parenthood came at a time when many of their peers were well into the family game with children of primary or secondary school age (Jill was 40 when her daughter was born three years ago)

Years of freedom to entertain where, as and when they wished that a baby, however menus and / or reduced prices

delightful to the parents, is not for children. They also asked always a welcome guest in a hotel or restaurant, let alone a pub - as those of us who have small children, would be likely been relegated to wet metal chairs in a sodden pub garden. or arrived at a hotel late at night and out of milk, petrol and patience unfortunately know only too well.

With the help of an assiduous reseacher they made preliminary inquiries of thousands of hotels, pubs, restaurants until they were left with a list of 2,000 to which half the party went, to investigate further. The well-was all that the writers claimed: to investigate further. The wellwritten book contains some 400 pretty interior, fresh homeentries, all of which the authors believe offer a better-than-aver- an even more welcoming age service to parents with ambience. The staff were children.

The basic yardsticks they used were simple: whether the hotel had cots, high chairs and a baby-listening service; whether the pub had a proper and legal (i.e. no alcohol in that room) children's or family room; whether a restaurant had high did little to prepare them for the chairs and special children's

themselves whether not only they, but friends of theirs with to approve their choice. At short notice, with our own

boys, aged 11 and 12, two good friends from the United States with a six-month-old baby, and one grandmother, we set off to investigate two of the entries. both in Amersham, Buckinghamshire. The Willow Tree restaurant.

made food, welcoming fire and particularly good with the baby who, it must be said, behaved beautifully.

The Crown Hotel was not quite such a success. Though the food was reasonable and the traditionally furnished dining room comfortable, service was a little slow and haphazard and two polite requests for the

resident high chair produced no results. Most of the customers were far from young, though there were several families with

All behaved with that British reserve for which we are famous (and which is partly responsible (and which is parily responsible for the fact that we don't always get the service we should): sitting up straight, talking (if strictly necessary) in whispers, cleaning up the plates. However, the coffee and drinks served in the hotel lounge afterwards were good and the atmosphere was so relaxed that at least two fathers felt erffiat least two fathers felt sufficienly at home to follow their normal Sunday afternoon routine of going to sleep.

Those who prefer a little more activity on a Sunday -particularly if it involves the consumption of real ale or a round of golf - will find the Family Welcome Guide particularly useful. The reader is left in no doubt as to at least two of Malcolm Hamer's hobbies.

Mothers with small babies will also find the guide a godsend in locating the (staggeringly few) restaurants and pubs where they may feed their offspring in comfort. They should not take literally the unintentional joke in which the manager...assured us that help would be found for a mother who needed to attend her infant. There are acres of grounds and some terraces."

The book is aptly named. It is indeed a welcome addition to the family bookshelf and I hope that establishments in the areas where facilities for families are conspicuous by their absence (in parts of the Midlands, Scotland, and South Wales, for example, where Hamer wondered if they had children) will take note.

Nor do I give anything but a passing and reluctant smile to the wag who wrote last week that the guide would also be of great benefit to those like the late W. C. Fields who can't stand children. They have the rest of Britain to patronize.

Judy Froshaug

## Outings

WOODEN STARS Polica Children's Theatre, 240 The Broadway, London SW19 (543 4888). Today to Apr 28, Tues-Fri at 11am and 2.30pm, Sat at 2pm and 5.30pm (with occasional variations - check with box office). Adults £3.40, children £1.70 Subtitled "3,000 years of puppets

in performance". A delightful production, lasting about 90 minutes, in which more than 110 puppets of varying types – glove, rod, marionette, shadow and a replica of an ancient Egyptian terracotta puppet – are used in a variety of settings and stories, each illustrating traditional display and operational techniques. INTERNATIONAL BOOKBINDING

Brighton Polytechnic Gallery, Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex.

Today to Apr 13, 10am-5pm. An exhibition of work by modern bookbinders from Britain, Europe and the United States. The bindings are all handmade and show an amazing variety of design techniques, both ancient and modern. Any actual or would-be

HEAD OF THE RIVER RACE River Thames, Mortlake to Putney. Today, 9.45-11.15sm (approximately)
An annual event which provokes great enthusiasm among spectators and participants alike.

gain a lot from a visit.

total of 420 eights will take part. starting at 10-second intervals, and one hopes that no disasters such as occurred last week in the Boat to watch from is on the Surrey bank of the Thames above Chelsea STAYING ALIVE Institute of Conte

Bridge, from where, if you wish, you can follow along the towpath to Putney.

SCHOOLS GYMNASTICS Crystal Palace National Sports
Centre, London SE19. Today and
tomorrow, from 10am and 2pm.
Admission 75p
The national finals of the Harrison students of the ancient craft should Drape Gymnastics for Schools Teams take place today (boys and

girls under 11) and tornorrow (boys and girls under 13). Most of the teams are from the British Isles, but there are also several from the Saudi Arabian School and one from the Graf-Englebert School in West Germany. Preliminaries for the competition have been running since last May, so expect to see only the best young gymnasts

Institute of Contemporary Arts

Children's Cinema, The Mall, London SW1 (930 3647). Today and tomorrow at 3pm. Adults £2.75, children £1.40 Last in the March season of Sylvester Stallone films. Staying Alive made \$34m at the box office in its first six months, and has been watched - some parents would say ad nauseam – ever since. Nevertheless. I know several children who will not miss an opportunity to see it again.

**FLASH GORDON** Barbican Centre Children's Cinema Club, London EC2 (638 8891). Today at 11 am. Adults £1.50, children £1 Still my favourite version of the comic-strip hero's adventures with Queen at their best and Brian performance as the thundering birdman. I may go.

## Cambridge sunk again after a closely fought contest

pawn on R4.

Oxford and Cambridge universities always provides a feast of entertaining chess of high quality. It is marred only by the recurrence of blunders doubtless due to nerves which are at a high pitch at this, the culminating point of the university season. This year's match, held in London earlier this month, was one of the best in the last 50 years. It took place in ideal conditions at the Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall and was sponsored by Lloyds Bank

as part of their £30,000-a-year programme to foster junior chess in Britain. Oxford were firm favourites. having beaten Cambridge on the three previous occasions and rejoicing in no less than four recognized masters -William Watson and Kenneth Regan, who are international masters, and Colin McNab and John Cox. both FIDE masters, a

status which is a sort of preliminary stage to the full title. In the event, however, the match was most evenly conrested.

The first game to finish was a draw in 18 moves on the eighth and bottom board between the two women players, Anila Rakshit from Oxford and Penelope Coxon. Then came a surprise when Matthew Eke, the Cambridge seventh board, beat Erik Teichmann in a lively game that won him a second prize in the best-game awards for Cambridge.

Hawksworth restored equality and won the award for the best game for Oxford by beating Alan Beardsworth, and thereafter the advantage fluctuated to and fro until the score was 31/2 all with one game still in progress. This was won by the Scottish master Colin McNab, who beat Stephen Bell on second board to give Oxford the match by 41/2-

Remarkably, both the Oxford international masters were defeated, William Watson losing to Andrew Dyson on first board and the American Kenneth Regan losing a most interesting game to David Walker on third board. Walker's victory gained him the first best-game prize for Cambridge.

The following game, which was played on the fourth board, was awarded the prize for the best-played game by an Oxford player. White: J. Hawksworth. Black:

A. Beardsworth, Q.P. Benoni

merely leave Black with a weak Acceptance of the pawn gives Black too much initiative and a good development for his QB was 17...K-Q2 to be followed by after 4 PxP P-QR3, 5 PxP 18...KR-QN1.

4... P-Q3 5B-N5 N-KS 6 Q-B2 8-B4 be better for Black.

7 N-R4 QR4cb 9 QxN QxQch 11 PxP BxP 13 RxB P-K4 Better here was 13....N-Q2 followed by 14... R-QNI.

ACROSS

I Women-excluding

8 Matching (5) 9 II) on board (7)

10 Thrombocyte (8)

11 Ill-mannered person

13 Spectacular Russian

dance (5) 15 Centre section (5)

23 Crocodile river (7) 24 Silly rubbish (5) 25 Enticer (7)

1 Tibetan mountaine

4 Street entertainer (6)

6 Destructive (7) 7 E African soldier (6) 12 Man-eating man (8)

14 Most advantageous

20 Wren

SOLUTION TO No 294 (last Saturday's prize concise)
ACROSS: I Fives 4 Tipster 8 Under 9 Adamant 10 Flapjack 11 Haka
13 Navvy 15 Idyll 19 Arab 20 Paperboy 23 Proviso 24 Imago
25 Tessera 26 Emend

DOWN: 1 Fluffy 2 Vodka 3 Sarajevo 4 Trance 5 Pray 6 Travail 7 Ritual 12 Idee fixe 14 Amazons 16 Carpet 17 Payola 18 Byword

The winners of prize concise No 294 are: David Fisher, 64 Back Lane, Whittington. Lichfield. Staffordshire; and Mrs L. Shaw, 8 Southcourt Close, Leckhampton, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

(7) 16 Charm (6)

17 Vitality (6) 18 White-stalked

22 Accustomed (4)

21 Blade 22 Mile

vegetable (6) 21 Record (5)

(6) 2 Girl's name (5) 3 Dead end (3,2,3)

19 Dumb (4)

26 Store up (3.2)

DOWN

law (5) 4 Irish exclamation (7)

14 N-B5 N-Q2 15 N-K3 N-NS 25 R-N5 15 P-QN3 B-K2 17 P-QR4 would 31 K-B2 CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 300) Prizes of the New Collins Concise English dictionary will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, March 29, 1984. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, March 31, 1984.

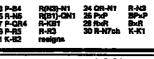
18 PxN R-ON1 19 K-K2 K-02 20 B-83 P-83 it is wrong to put more pawns 1 prefer here 6...N×B, 7 N×N P-K3, when 8 N×RP B-K2 would Bishop; better was 20... R-N2 to be followed by KR-QN1.

8 N-Q2 No.N 10 BxQ B-Q2 12 P-K4 BxB 21 K-Q3 R-N3 22 P-N3 R-KB1 Again with defence in mind he plays a passive move; correct was 22....KR-QN1.

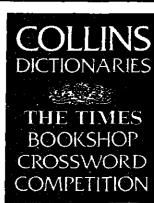
SOLUTION TO No 299 ACROSS: 1 Nascent 5 Sucre 8 IOU 9 Glitter 10 Moist 11 Plea 12 Spanned 14 Owner occupier 16 Dignify 18 Load 21 Hyena 22 Usurper 23 Rat 24 Wilshu 25 Headonn

24 Withy 25 Hoedown
DOWN: I Nigh 2 Spiel 3 Extraordinary 4 Tires
Summa cum haude 6 Chianti 7 Ectoderm
13 Road show 15 Neglect 17 Youth 19 Appro

Recommended dictionary is the New Collins



Harry Golombek

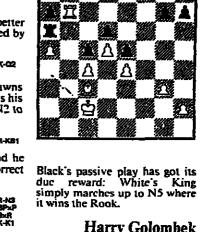


Daily winners of the compe-ution, and the booksellers who supplied their entry forms, for the period 15 to 24 March are as

Mr G M Marshall, Edinburgh (N Melrose, Edinburgh) Mrs J Young, Bristol (Dillons Canterbury Bookshop, University of Kent) University of Kent)
Mr S Reed, Kettering
(M. H. Smith. A. Son. Ltd.,
Kettering)
B H T Ethort, Danehuli
(Sweetens Bookshops Lnd. Blackburn)
Mr R Piers May, Grest Shelford,
Cambs
(Heffers Bookshop, Cambridge)

The special competition cross-word is available exclusively on entry forms obtainable from participating booksellers throughout the country. The contest closes on 14 April.

COLLINS DICTIONARIES MOVE WITH THE TIMES



Today

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st. Ni

THE WEEK AHEAD

**MATISSE LITHOGRAPHS:** ! Illustrations by Henri Matisse to the love poems of Pierre de Ronsard, the sixteenth-century poet, are the subject of a touring exhibition. The hthographs are mostly of nudes, girl's faces, lovers and flowers and show Matisse at the height of his powers. The exhibition is at Oldham Art Gallery until April 7 and then visits Stalybridge, Southport, Jarrow, Halifax, Liverpool,

Lancaster and Frome. Information from

the Arts Council (629 9495).

LINCOLN HANDICAP: The first important race of the flat season sees the jockey Edward Hide, just back from a successful winter's riding in India, looking for his fourth win in the event on Vintage Toll, Hide's first success was back in 1957 on Babur, and he won two years running in the early 1970s on Double Cream and Sovereign Bill. The race is at 3pm and there is coverage on ITV and Radio 2.

22 POET TO POET: New radio series in which five contemporary poets in which tive contemporary possion discuss a predecessor for whom they have a particular regard. Today P. J. Kavanagh takes a look at Henry Vaughan, the seventeenth-century Welsh doctor and writer of religious verse. Subsequent programmes will feature Craig Raine on John Donne, Charles Causley on Edward Lear, Seamus Heaney on Patrick Kavanagh and Patricia Beer on Thomas Hardy. Radio 4.

of films by the American avantgarde director whose first involvement with film was through the New American Cinema Group in the late 1950s, where he worked with Andy Warhol. He moved to London in 1964. Showing today is Shadows From Light: the Photography of Bill Brandt, his most recent film and his first documentary completed just before Brandt's death. Channel 4, 8.30-9.35pm. The season also includes Silent Cry (Channel 4, Mon, 11.50pm-12.50am) and Outside/In (showing on Apr 9).

STEPHEN DWOSKIN: A season

## Tomorrow

Ford Y Tourer, of which only 10 were made, a 1938 Buick special with 'rumble" seat, which once belonged to Clark Gable and starred in several gangster films, and a 1934 Austin 7 with poked wheels are among the Durose Collection of historic cars, motor cycles and other motoring items to be exhibited in the Old Riding School, Hatfield House, Hertfordshire, home of the Marquess of Salisbury, from today until Oct 7. House and exhibition are open Tues-Sat, noon-5pm, Sun 2-5.30pm, Admission £2.35, children £1.70. For information telephone 07072 62823.

**CLASSIC CARS ON SHOW: A 1932** 

MILK CUP FINAL Has an extre dimension this year as the protagonists are the Merseyside rivals Everton and Liverpool. Though Liverpool must start favourites they have not been in such commanding form this season as last and Everton will be hoping to exploit their vulnerability as Brighton did in the FA Cup. ITV is covering the whole match from Wembley, 2-4.45pm.

**OUR MUTUAL FRIEND: Charles** Dickens's last completed book dramatized in 10 episodes by Betty Davies: it is a sombre work but with strong cast has been assembled for this production, including Robert Lang, Pippa Guard, Megs Jenkins and Michael Kitchen, while Simon Cadell, having escaped from Maplin's holiday camp, plays Dickens. Radio 4, 9-10pm.

EDUARDO PAOLOZZI: Born in ago, Paolozzi has developed an international reputation for art, architecture, sculpture, fabric and wallpaper designs, printmaking and ceramics. This year he has an important exhibition at the Edinburgh Festival Richard Cork talks to him about his life and work, Radio 3, 9.30-10pm.



AMANT est une boge, et bene est que s'emponen These in these d'amour : a paine est plus cruelle. The off teareoit is bas is stall continuelle, On all halfre on once aix vancour à repente.





DOUX chevens, done present de m Doug here out her me douce liberat. Phone filers on in sais demonstrate accept. Qui pourrier salemeir d'un Sevine la rudesse

Labour of love: Henri Matisse and two of the lithographs he did as illustrations for Florilèges des Amours de Ronsard, love poems by the sixteenth-century poet Pierre de Ronsard (see Today)

Discovering England: J. B. Priestley

as he was 50 years ago (see Monday).

album recording 10 years of royal visits, presented by Queen Victoria to "her faithful attendant" John Brown in 1878.

photographic items. Rare works of Julia

unknown photographers who recorded the Raj in family snaps. The sale includes photographic hardware ranging from an

1890s folding pocket Kodak to prized Hasselblads and Leicas. Phillips. Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602),

BENEFACTORS: New Michael Frayn .

Thursday

play about four friends and their attempts to help one another over the years. See

NATIONAL WINDSURFING EXHIBITION:

The growing popularity of the sport is

the latest equipment and accessories,

plus videos, tuition and windsurling holidays. Alexandra Pavilion, Wood

Green, London N22. Open today 9am-

9pm; tomorrow 10am-9pm; Sat and Sun

reflected in a comprehensive display of

Margaret Cameron and Roger Fenton complement Victorian albums by

VICTORIA'S SNAPS: A photograph

is estimated at £5,000 in a sale of

BRAZILIAN GRAND PRIX: The 1984 world motor racing championship opens with Nelson Piquet starting the defence of his title in front of his home crowd. He is likely to face tough opposition from the Frenchmen Alain Prost, Rene Arnoux and Patrick Tambay, while British hopes rest with Derek Warwick, now with the Renault team, and Nigel Mansell (Lotus). There is coverage of the race from Rio de Janeiro on BBC2, 9.40-10.20pm

#### Monday

BLITHE SPIRIT: Revival of Noel Coward's comedy about a husband whose dead wife's spirit returns to trouble his relationship with his new wife. Elspeth March, James Villiers, Adrienne Corn, Elisabeth Scott, Jean Bayless. En route for the West End. Ashcroft Theatre, Croydon (688 9291). Opens today at 7.45pm. Until Mar 31, Mon-Fri at 7.45pm, Sat at 5pm and 8 15pm; mantinée Wed at 2.30pm.

ENGLISH JOURNEY: Eight documentary films in which the novelist Beryl Bainbridge retraces the steps taken by J. B. Priestley for his relastic book of reportage published 50 years ago. Priestley reads extracts from his book as a counterpoint to Bambridge's contemporary commentary. The first programme starts in Southampton and proceeds to Salisbury and Bristol, BBC2 7.20-8pm.

CHARLIE: Four-part thriller by Nigel Williams has David Warner as the decent. shambling private detective Charlie Alexander, who comes across a dying man he has never seen before on a south London estate. Funny thing is, though, the man's address book contains Charlie's address and telephone number. The investigation uncovers dirty deeds involving a property development company and a union pension fund.
Frank Windsor, Michael Aldridge and Maggie Steed in support. All ITV regions, 9-10pm: part two, same time on Wed.

WHAT'S MY LINE: The panel game which was one of television's biggest audience pullers in the 1950s is dusted off and brought back for a new series. There are two survivors from the very first edition, which went on the air in 1951, chairman Eamonn Andrews and panellist Barbara Kelly. Helping her to guess the unlikely occupations this time are Eric Morecambe, Jilly Cooper, George Gale and Patrick Mower. All ITV regions, 7-7.30pm.

## Tuesday

SURREALIST COLLECTION: The star turn of this week's sales of impressionist and made and account and made and account account and account and account and account account and account and account account and account and account account and account account and account account account and account account account account and account accou impressionist and modern pictures at Christie's and Sotheby's is

the Sotheby sale of surrealist paintings formed by the late Madame Helene Anavl. A considerable figure on the Paris art scene, she knew many of the artists personally. Tonight's evening sale is the big event with two major Balthus paintings (see Collecting, below) and stunners by Brauner, Tanguy, Ernst and others. The second half of the collection comes up tomorrow. Sotheby's, 34 New Bond Street, London W1 (493 8080) at

UNDER THE HAMMER: High drama at a London art gallery where a Van Gogh painting, to be sold the following day, is damaged during a quarrel between two of the staff; and in any case there are doubts about its authenticity. Peter Vaughan, Michael Aldridge, James Maxwell and Peter Bayliss star in Stephen Fagan's comedy in the Play For Today slot, with Francesca Brill playing a distinguished visitor to the sale, the Princess of Wales. BBC1, 9.25-10.35pm.

#### Wednesday

CEDRIC MORRIS: Morris lived so long (he died two years ago at the age of 92) that he made and outlived several reputations. He was self-taught, which showed both in his eccentric techniques – he painted from one corner outwards, as though knitting – and the curious inequality of his work, as though he could never be certain of producing the same effect twice. He toyed with surrealism and abstraction, before settling to a primarily figurative style, painting portraits and landscape, tood and flowers with the same seminaive approach and a quite personal sense of colour. Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (821 1313). Until May 13, Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun 2-5.30pm.

BERKSHIRE OAK: Nestling among the racing stables of Lambourn in Berkshire, but not of them, is Rooksnest, the home until recently of Miss M. V. Tufnell. She inherited the house and its contents from her millionaire friend Mrs Spottiswoode who filled it with sixteenth and seventeenth-century furniture in the early part of the century, when these periods were fashlonable. The contents go on sale today and there could well be discoveries lurking there for the knowledgable. Sotheby's at Rooksnest (0488 72888 or 01-493 8080) at 10.30am.

unperformed and long-lost Mass of 1768 by Joseph Haydn came to light recently in a family album of music tucked away in an attic in Northern Ireland, it comes up in a sale of valuable autographed letters, music manuscripts and historical documents. Christie's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 1 1 am. 10am-6pm. Admission today £5, then £2.50 adults and £1.25 children. Until Apr 1. Information £303 53463.

SENSATIONAL FURNITURE: When Christie's describe a sale as being of "highly important English furniture", they mean it. Here are black and gold lacquer chairs sent for sale by the Marquess of Cholmondeley, a black and gold lacquer commode which used to belong to the Dukes of used to belong to the Dukes of Newcastle, a satinwood and marquetry commode with panels painted by Angelica Kauffman and 12 Regency mahogany dining-chairs made for the second Earl Talbot when Viceroy of Ireland (1817-1821). Christle's, 8 King Street, London SW1 (839 9060) at 10.20am and 2.30pm.

SOUND OF EXCELLENCE: Superb playing quality is the attraction of some fine violins in a sale of musical instruments, notably one by Stradivan s pupil Joannes Baptista Guadagnini of Cremona, finely tuned to a £16,000 estimate. A good collection of reference books on violin-making, a lot of violin-making tools (£70) and a bundle of viola-making wood (£80) are followed by a Bohemlan violin of 1880 with a Stradivari label (estimate £100). Philips, Blenheim Street, London W1 (629 6602) at 11am.

BY DESIGN: Canadian film comedy about two lestian fashion desigers and their yearnings for motherhood. Claude Jutra directs: Patty Duke Astin and Sara Botsford endeavour to rise above their material, Made in 1981. Cert 18. Gate Bloomsbury (837 1177/8402).

REFLECTIONS: Director Kevin Billington's first cinema film after 10 years' work in theatre and television; a wispy drama about the emotional tangles of an academic writer spending the Summer in a County Cork cottage.

Written by the Irish novelist John
Banville, adapted from his short novel
The Newton Letter; with Gabriel Byrne,
Donal McCann, Harriet Walter. Cert 15. Chelsea Cinema (351 3742).

CHECKING OUT: Marcella Evaristi, who wrote Commedia, presented successfully here in 1983, has written a play with songs about two Glasgow chamber-maids sharing a room in London. Staine Collins and Terry Neason, directed by Chris Parr. Lyric Hammersmith Studio (741 2311). Previews today, Fri, Mar 31 at 8pm, press night Apr 2 at 7pm. Until Apr 28, Mon-Sat at 8pm.

MISSING FROM HOME: Judy Los plays a housewife shocked by the sudden and mysterious disappearance of her husband in a six-part serial by Roger Marshall. Her anxiety begins when he falls to arrive home on the last train and intensifies

when she is visited by an inspector from the Special Branch. BBC1, 9.25-10.15pm.

#### Friday

BLOODBATH AT THE HOUSE OF DEATH: Kenny Everett's tongue-in-cheek horror film has a plethora of stars including Pamela Stephenson, Vincent Price, Sheila Stephenson, Virushi Price, shells Stealel and Gareth Hunt. Cert 18. ABC Bayswater (229 4149); ABC Edgware Road (723 5901); ABC Fulham Road (370 2636); ABC Shaftesbury Avenue (734 5414); Classic Oxford Street (636 0310). SINGING OVER THERE? Yugoslavian film directed by Slobodan Sijam, based on the screenplay by Dusarn Kovacevic. In the spring of 1941, on the eve of the fascist attack on Yugoslavia, a group of people board a dilapidated bus en route to Belgrade. Each person has his or her own pressing reason for making this hazardous journey. Their personal stories and disagreements evolve as they travel. Cert U. Premiere Shaftesburg Avenue (formerly Classic) (734 5414). YENTL: Barbra Streisand's debut as a film director. She is also producer, co-writer and star. See page 17. THE GREAT CELESTIAL COW:

Joint Stock Theatre group's tenth anniversary production is a new play by Sue Townsend, author of Womberang, Bazaar and Rummage, and The Secret Dlary of Adrian Mole, Aged 134, Created from workshops among the Asian community of Leicester, it tells the story of one Indian woman's development from life in her native Gujarat to taking her two children to join her husband, already established in England. Directed by Carole Hayman. Royal Court (730 1745). Previews today, Mar 31, Apr 2, at 8pm; opens Apr 3 at 8pm; then Mon-Sat at 8pm; matinees Sat

RASPBERRY: Tony Marchant's play, the sixth in a series by writers new to television, is about two women confined to a gynaecological ward. One is 17, unmarried and pregnant, the other is married, desperate to have children but possible intertile. Their predicaments draw them together and they find in each other an understanding they have failed to get from partner and family. Tilly Vosburgh and Marion Bailey star. BBC2, 10-10.45pm.

## **Week following**

Mar 31: Grand National, Liverpool; Rugby Union county championship final, Somerset v Gloucestershire, Twickenham.

## Out and About

## Two artists in perspective

Collecting

The paintings which will probably attract most attention at the sale of the Helene Anavi Collection at Sotheby's on Tuesday and Wednesday are a small group of works by Balthus. Two are the first major pictures by the artist to be offered for sale since his consecration at a recent retrospective in Paris and estimates for each run as high as £350,000. collection,

formed in the 1940s and 1950s. also contains a good group of surrealist paintings. And like most private collections it has an "extra" - in this case a group of about 30 works by Balthus's near-contemporary Christian

If Bérard (Bébé as he was always called) is now remembered at all it is as a stage and film designer. His star shone very brightly in the French theatre from the mid-1930s until his premature death in 1949 at the dress rehearsal of a production of Molière's Fourberies de Scapin, which he had designed for Jean-Louis Barrault and Madeleine Renaud.

What brought him to the theatre was his long association with Cocteau: his first decor was for Cocteau's La Veix Humaine at the Comèdie Française, and it was Berard who provided the superb sets and costumes for the film La Belle et la Bête.

Some of the works in the Anavi Collection are the detritus of these numerous theatrical enterprises, such as a design for Massine's Haydn ballet The Clock Symphony, first pre-sented at Sadler's Wells in 1948. This has a fragile, fussy charm redolent of its period. The fragility and fussiness also characterize, perhaps less happily, two large decorative panels of classical figures.

Some of the paintings, notably a handful of bust-length portraits, are a different matter. They are rough, awkward and strangely haunting studies of character made with no thought for the market, for Berard seldom bothered to exhibit his work. They remind me of · Pascin and even of Soutine.

One of the most interesting is a likeness of Cocteau's lover,



Fallen star: Christian Berard

the doomed and dazzling young novelist Raymond Radigues There is a slight puzzle connected with it as the catalogue dates it circa 1921. Radiguet died of yphoid in December 1924, and Bérard and Cocteau are reliably said not to have encountered one another until the summer of the following year at Villefranche-sur-Mer.

Whatever the answers to the whatever the answers to the duestions raised by this mismatch of dates it is a fascinating sale on Tues at 7pm with part two questions raised by this misimage, and an extremely ac-

complished work for a painter of only 19. Sotheby's estimate is only £1.500 to £2,500, Most of the other portraits are expected to fetch similar figures, and there are lower estimates on some attractive watercolours of London and on a fine late pastel which is an endearing selfportrait. Despite his reluctance to

exhibit, Berard in his day cut a tremendous figure in the Paris art world. In fact during the late 1930s and, 1940s it must have been possible to think of Berard and Balthus as equals and rivals, a proposition not many would entertain today as the difference in estimates demon-

Yet perhaps Bérard's fall from grace is at least partly undeserved. He is an interesting figure and at the prices expected at this sale his work looks rather cheap - just as that of Balthus tends to look very expensive.

Edward Lucie-Smith At Sotheby's, 34 New Bond Street, London, W1, a special viewing will

on Wed at 2.30pm. Catalogue £10.



Patroness: Balthus portrait of Helene Anavi, 1952

## Clash of opposites along the canalside

Standing in Leeds City Square strung with binoculars, greenwellied and orange-cagouled, watching the traffic encircling us, we made an interesting sight.

Through the exhaust fumes we headed for the Dragonara Hotel and, from nearby Victoria Bridge, admired its car park, the rear view of the railway station, the river Aire - and the canal. For it was the latter that had brought us to this urban setting. the unlikely start of a seven to eight mile country walk. The Museum of Leeds Trail

closely follows the Leeds and Liverpool Canal from this terminus through a changing landscape of mills and mansions, woods and warehouses, all reflecting different aspects of Leeds' rich cultural and com-The first historic monument,

a massive nineteenth-century cast-iron wharfside crane, stood starkly against a background of glinting office blocks as small boys lolled against its base, idly fishing and heedless of the great millstone grit counterweight above their heads. Drifting over all a disembodied voice announced the arrival of the next

This jarring juxtaposition happened time and time again. Indeed, turning round, we were taken aback to see two Italian campaniles looming over the rooftops. One - I knew I'd seen it somewhere before - turned out to be a copy of Giotto's campanile in Florence. Built in the late nineteenth century, both served as chimneys for a factory producing pins for textile combing. Yorkshire's civil engineers of

The Leeds and Thirsk Railway workshops, a little further upstream, include a circular building and an elegant crescent-shaped repair shop. The best view of them is from the upstream side of the noisy bridge that carries the urban motorway into Leeds. Don't worry, you soon leave all that In fact it was not long after

this that we had our first sighting of wildlife, admittedly only a rather forlorn-looking gull hopping across the gates of the Spring Garden locks.



But we were dawdling, so it was on past the site of the Leeds Forge, built on shiny black slag from its own furnaces; under the Leeds and Thirsk Railway viaduct - more wildlife, this time guard-dogs round a waste-tip; past Armley Mills, now an industrial museum including working waterwheels and a 1920s cinema; then suddenly we were in the country, with a grassy hill ahead and tree-covered banks down to the river.

Just as suddenly, round a corner, came another of those bizarre scenes, a man pushing a that period certainly had style. pram round the perimeter of Leeds power station.

A quick detour from the towpath took us to Kirkstall Abbey, the finest early Cistercian abbey in the country, in the grounds of which is an intriguing geological map-garden of Britain. The coastline is outlined in cement and samples of rock dot the grass like mini tombstones, from Cornish granite through a clutch of slate placed in North Wales to the basaltic Whin Sill of Northumberland.

The next two bridges on the trail delighted me: Kirkstall reading the plaque that my great-grandfather as a member of Leeds City Council's improvement Committee had been at the 1912 opening ceremony, and the Leeds and Bradford Road Bridge because it features in J. M. Turner's painting "Kirkstall Lock". I now know the true meaning and extent of artistic licence... Crossing the canal into the

prettily-wooded Bramley Fall, the path became distinctly muddy. Great lumps of millstone grit lay scattered, left behind by the quarrymen who. among others, included the monks of Kirkstall Abbey.

For sheer aural masochism venture into the village of Newlay and stand on the narrow cobbled iron bridge, one of the oldest in Yorkshire, with its squat toll-house still intact. Cars thump across the cobbles. river whooshes over a nearby dam and trains burst out of nowhere on the railway line.

On the final section of the trail the canalside scenery is a constant surprise, abruptly changing from modern marina to Georgian mansion, from

great waterside frontage of Smiths of Rodley, crane and excavator builders to the world. From here set forth the machines that dug the London Underground and dammed the mighty Nile. The canal must have seen

some monstrous sights in its time, but it was a comforting little welcoming party that greeted us at our journey's end in the village of Rodley - three swans, three geese and nine very hungry ducks.

## Helen Pickles

The trail is open throughout the year and can be done in either direction or by any of four sections, excellently detailed in a well-illustrated guidebook obtainable, price 50p, from the Tourist Information Centre, Central Library, Calverley Street, Leeds 1 (0532 452454). Kirkstall Abbey is open throughout the year

Abbey House Museum is open April-Sept Tues-Set 10am-6pm, Sun 2-8pm. It closes an hour earlier from Oct-March.
Leeds Industrial Museum opens
April-Sept Tues-Sat 10am-5.30pm, At Home

## **Specialized** variations on a theme

The wedding of the Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer probably produced more stamps than any other single event in the history of philately. Some 80 countries and territories, including such unlikely ones as Liberia and North Korea, produced special issues, and the number of individual stamps exceeded 300.

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Royalty is a popular subject for stamp collectors and when the wedding was announced thousands applied to join the special subscription scheme under which Stanley Gibbons, the leading British dealer, offered to supply issues from all over the world.

This is one example of what is called thematic collecting. which means that instead of attempting the impossible task of keeping up with every stamp from every country, you confine ourself to a specialized area.

The theme can be almost anything a favourite sport or hobby, a famous person, birds, butterflies, flowers, ships, whatever takes the fancy. It is the most personal form of collecting, can be the most absorbing and is also a painless way of increasing knowledge.

Gibbons have produced a complete catalogue of the royal wedding stamps, so anyone wanting to choose that as a theme has had the preparatory work done for them: they only have to look through the book and make up an order. Another Gibbons publication in a proposed thematic series lists bird issues. Much of the pleasure, though,

comes from doing one's own research. It is a question of going through the catalogues for existing stamps and monitoring the stamp magazines for news of forthcoming issues. Like any detective work this has its frustrations, but the excitement of discovery makes it all worthwhile. Collecting all the stamps produced for a special event,

such as an Olympic Games or a football World Cup. is one approach to thematics. A simpler one is to take a general subject and find as many stamps as possible that depict it. In some areas there is so

much available that it might be advisable to to concentrate on one aspect: rather than attempt to cover all birds, go for song birds, or birds of prey or birds



Royal tribute: Wedding stamp from unlikely source (enlarged)

from a particular part of the world. There is no need to be too eccentric, like the man who collects stamps showing mushrooms, even if the mushroom is not the main subject.

The third and most rewarding type of thematic collecting is the narrative: using stamps to tell a story, whether it be the history of the oil industry, the development of the motor car or the life of a famous person. To do this successfully can take much skill and initiative.

Take for instance the life of Beethoven. The first step is to get the essential facts from a biography or, more concisely. an entry in an encyclopaedia and augment them with wider reading of the history of the репод.

There follows the search through catalogues to see what is available (and at what prices). Since the composer lived most of his life in Vienna Austria will probably be the first country to try, but Germany can also claim him as he was born in Bonn. A stamp of Bonn. even if it does not feature Beethoven, could be worth

The theme could be extended to take in Beethoven's contemporaries Mozart and Schubert, while the knowledge that the "Eroica" Symphony was originally dedicated to Napoleon would made a stamp depicting him appropriate.

Getting hold of the stamps is only part of the process; they must also be laid out and annotated. A loose-leaf album with blank pages is ideal for the purpose since it allows new issues to be added as they become available.

A brief accompanying text can usefully augment the information shown on the stamps, but the words should not dominate. Unless the collector's handwriting is small and exceptionally neat captions are better typed. One up is to plan layout and text on rough paper to gauge the overall effect. As thematic collectors gel

more proficient they can enter their work in competitions run by stamp clubs. The rules usually stipulate a certain number of pages, often nine to make a good display, and the judges look for two things: originality of subject and ncatness of presentation.

Peter Waymark

Upbeat end

to account

Investors last night were celebrating one of the most successful accounts yet recorded by the London stock market as the FT Index rallied from a

nervous start to close 1.5 up at

Dealers are now betting or

the index hitting 1.900 by the

summer. Early profit taking

soon gave way to selective support among the leaders after investors had shrugged off another disappointing overnight performance on Wall Street.

THE

## FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

**Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** 

## Trafalgar House decides not to bid for P&O

Mr Nigel Broackes will, as I foretold here on March 8, not be reviving Trafalgar Houses's takeover bid for P & O despite winning clearance from the Monopolies

Commission, not for now, anyway.

The decision was taken by the Trafalgar board after taking a close look at P & O's new annual report, which it received yesterday. Mr Eric Parker, Trafalgar's chief executive, said that the Trafalgar board had reached the conclusion that it was not in the interest of Trafalgar shareholders to renew its takeover offer during the 21 day period allowed by the City Takeover Panel after a monopolies investigation. Trafalgar, for good measure. is "disappointed" with some features of the P & O accounts which it believed required "clarification". However, it will retain its 7 per cent sharestake in P & O for the time being. Mr Parker did not entirely rule out a further bid which would be allowed in a year's time under takeover rules. "We've really got no views", he said. "We will take another close look at the P & O accounts."

Mr Broackes and Mr Parker are concerned that P & O's results for 1983, which showed a £23m increase in pretax profits to £56.5m might not be as good as they look at first sight. They particularly wanted clarification on the level of P & o's borrowings, and assurances on the treatment of the pension fund, property disposals and stage-payments for ships on

Trafalgar was further swayed by the increase in P & O's market capitalization to about £440m against Trafalgar's initial bid in May last year, of £290m. Trafalgar's terms, a five-for-four share exchange, were originally worth £290m, but due to market movements would now be worth £450m.

Mr Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of P & O, is pleased that Trafalgar is not proceeding and not "particularly surprised" Trafal-gar's statement was "ambiguous, and the amount that I am pleased is dependent on the ambiguity being clarified." He added "It is in the interests of P & O's customers, employees and shareholders that Trafalgar clarify their future intentions."

Mr Sterling believes there is more than a touch of sour grapes in Trafalgar's stated reservations about P & O's latest report and accounts. "If they are so concerned." he observed, "why did they not just pick up the phone and ask us about the points they have raised. After all, they are a shareholder and entitled to an explanation. Why is it that only Trafalgar have raised these points? They can come back anyone ese, not just Trafalgar. He uninks Trafalgar has been upstaged

by P & O's general build up last year. "I have to say it, I think the timing of Trafalgar's bid last year was absolutely spot on and good luck to Nigel Broackes, but it just didn't come off."

The announcement came too late to affect P & O shares in the stock market. But dealers said they would be surprised if the impact is dramatic when dealings resume on Monday morning. One said the price would probably open 20p easier at around 295p. That may still leave Mr Sterling with something to prove if these two giants of British business are not to lock horns again. Neither man should be underestimated and while Mr Sterling has more cause for celebration - he has done the job for which he was made chairman-- than Mr Broackes, the future good of their companies lies more in cooperation

## Dangers of cheap drug policy

The Government intends to introduce rules, possibly within the next few weeks, to govern a £100m a year trade in parallel imports of cheap European medical drugs.

The move could have profound impli-

the law, which allows medical drug. imports for continuity of medication for taking control

foreigners living in Britain, to take advantage of continental prices. These can be up to 40 per cent less than established drug companies charge the National Health Service.

Last year, the trade amounted to £100m at British prices according to Mr Peter Dodd, managing director of Unichem, Britain's largest drugs wholesaler, and is rising fast. . .

The Government is expected to narrow the loophole down tightly to eliminate the potentially lethal cowboy element in the parallei trade.

But in order to satisfy European Community rules on the free movement of goods, it will also lay down licensing requirements which will in all other respects legitimise the trade.

At its most optimistic, the pharmaceuticals industry believes that the admiunistrative and bureaucratic cost of the new licensing system will remove the financial incentive for paralleling. In reality, making the trade legitimate is likely to bring a flood of established European companies into the market which wholesalers and pharmacists will be unable to

The Government could in theory pay chemists on the basis on the prices they have actually paid, but is more likely to reduce the profit margin allowed to pharmacists or apply a general financial clawback, pushing prices down to the level

of the paralle imports. A cheap drugs ploicy might help the National Health Service but could have serious implications for the industry which, with the return on capital it is allowed to earn under the Pharmaceutical Price Regulation Scheme again in danger of being reduced, feels increasingly under

Britain accounts for 11 per cent of world research and development expenditure in pharmaceuricals. But the home base is only 4 per cent of world consumption. The industry has in the past been deliberately encouraged as an export orientated industry which is now one of the most successful and fast-growing sectors of the economy. It would be a pity if that were to change.

## Government looks for flexibility

The Government's policy decision to sell all its residual shareholdings in denationain Jugg or anytime and that goes for lized companies will give the Treasury added flexibility when it comes to meeting the £2,000m a year asset sale target it has set for the next five years. It also dispels the City's uncertainty about what the intends to portfolio of minority stakes in Britoil, Cable & Wireless, Associated British Ports and the rest. Timing of such sales remains a matter for judgment an instant programme of minority stake share sales is not on the agenda. In addition, undertakings given in the prospectuses when the companies were originally floated on the stock market have to be taken into account. When the Government sold 51 per cent of British Aerospace three years ago, for example, the prospectus gave an undertaking that the Government would not reduce its shareholdings below 25 per cent. The sale of BP shares last year was accompanied by a commitment that the exercise would not be repeated for at least two years.

The Government has always stressed that it has no desire to interfere with the day-to-day running of companies once they have been denationalized, but until now it has tended to favour keeping at least one government director on the board as a long-term safeguard of "the

national interest".

The success of the so-called "special share"device however, employed in the cations for Britain's highly successive has convinced ministers that industry and may has convinced ministers that industry seriously damage the profitability of a shareholdings no longer serve any purnumber of the best-selling prescribed pose. The "special share" allows the Government to outside all other shareforeign bidder for example, looks like

## **NEWS IN BRIEF**

## Holmes à **Court lifts** Fleet stake

Mr Robert Holmes à Court the Australian financier who owns Associated Communications Corporation, yesterday increased his stake in Fleet Holdings, the Express Newspapers group, by I per cent to

10.002 per cent.

The share buying by Mr Holmes à Court at about 160p per share will fuel speculation that he intends either to bid for Fleet or oust Lord Matthews

from the chairmanship.

Mr Holmes à Court's 8.44 million shares in Fleet are worth £13.5m at present stockmarket prices.

• Car sales in Britain by Nissan have topped 1 million since 1968, when it began deliveries with an annual shipment of only 102 vehicles.

• The US money supply showed a rise of \$4 billion (£2.7 billion) in the basic measure, which was way over market expectations. Other US statistics were poor and the trend in Government borrowing during this recovery compares un-favourably with other post-war Tempus, page 22 | changed dramatically.

## Reed finds new buyer

Reed International has sold Yesterday Reed refused to its London & Provincial Poster say why the £25m deal with Group subsidiary to London CAC announced last month, and Continental Advertising had broken down. Holdings after the surprise £CAH is paying £18m plus collapse of the deal it had up to £2m to cover any increase the surprise in assets or working capital. negotiated with the American- in assets or working capital owned Central Advertising Co. before completion.

## Production men win industry's top jobs

## Cinderellas take the reins

By Graham Searjeant

Surprisingly, after a recession membership of the European Community, Britain has far fewer executives who can speak a foreign language, probably because a generation of harder-headed production men has taken over the reins of British industry.

That, at least, is what emerges from a survey of 150 chief executives, of mainly smaller to medium-sized firms, undertaken by the Londons management consultants, Kiernan &

with a similar survey by the firm 10 years ago. The route to the top has

when balance sheets were all important, the finance men have lost out. Only 28 per cent of chief executives now have a cal 2.5 for their seventies background in financial management, compared with 55 per cent in 1974. Fewer have sales experience either (36 instead of

Instead, the need to improve methods of production and productivity and to incorporate new techniques has at last brought the Cinderella production men to the fore. In the The intriguing part of Kier-survey, 49 per cent claimed nan's "profile of a chief production experience comparison executive". is the comparison pared with only 27 per cent pared with only 27 per cent before and 31 per cent (18 per

cent) had been technical or engineering managers. Chief executives in the

eighties are more mobile; on average they have worked for four companies during their career, compared with a statisti-

These changes have also

helped managers from entirely different backgrounds. As might have been expected, more of today's chief executives have been through higher education. Half have dregrees including 12 per cent (against 2 per cent), with with second degrees. Far more have professional qualifications too (58 against 33 per cent).

Yet at the same time, a slightly higher proportion has only O level or less, and the number educated at secondary modern school has risen dra-

## Argentine debt repudiation feared as talks collapse

The international banking community came face to face with its most serious debt crisis yestenday as talks with Argenyesterday as talks with Arguertina apparently broke down completely.

Financial sources said that
Minis-

the Argentine Economy Minister, Señor Bernardo Grinspun, had cancelled eleventh-hour talks due to take place on

Monday to avert the crisis.

US banks are particularly concerned about the crisis because they will be forced to declare their loans as non-performing on March 31 and slash their profits accordingly, when they publish their first-quarter figures, because of a complete Argentine failure to pay interest

since last October. One banker said: "It must be hoped that Argentina is simply

**Speculation** 

of bid

for Hogg

Robinson

By Wayne Limott

the independent days of Hogg Robinson, the Lloyd's

insurance broker and one of the

top three travel agencies in Britain, may be numbered.

The shares of the group have

almost doubled since January

and yesterday closed 5p higher at a new peak of 208p. The surge in the share price owes

much to takeover speculation.

particularly after last week's news that Mills & Allen

International had increased the

holding to 7.9 per cent and

Aitken Hume simultaneously announced a 5.1 per cent stake.

Office owns a further 13 per cent and based on the present

cent and based on the present share price the group's 34 million issued shares value it at

American Express, the travel

and financial services group, had been considered the prime

predator, but its New York

headquarters refused to com-

ment on any interest Amex

might have in Hogg Robinson.

Although it is understood that

Amex made an approach to

Marsh and McLennan was

also thought to be interested

Some analysts feel that Hogg's

280 travel agencies could provide a useful base for a big

British institution interested in

expanding into direct high street

Mr Clive Hollick, Mills &

Allen managing director, said that he had heard that a foreign

company was interested in Hogg, but that it had not prompted him to raise his Hogg

stake. "There are opportunities for a cross fertilization of both

companies' interests," he said.

Adding that this was not the last

the City has heard from Mills &

Allen in connexion with Hogg, but would not be drawn on any

**Prof Smith** 

takes over

at Readicut

Professor Roland Smith

chairman of the House of Fraser

and a director of many other

quoted companies, has been

appointed chairman of Readi-

cut International, the floor

coverings company which is struggling back to profitability.

The move was announced

yesterday, soon after Mr Joe

Hyman, the former textile tycoon, said that he had built up

Professor Smith was already deputy chairman at Readicut and will take over from Mr Paul

Croset, the present chairman, at the end of the month. Mr

Croset will become deputy

chairman.
Mr. Hyman's stake was disclosed amid speculation that

he intended to use the company

as a vehicle to build a new force in the textile industry. He built

up Vryella and last year took a

leading role in opposing the merger with Mr David

Alliance's Vantona. The merger

eventually succeeded.

company, worth £4.3m.

potential takeover bid.

Hogg early last year.

insurance sales.

about £70m.

The Kuwaiti Investment

Speculation is growing that

playing at brinkmanship, be-cause it knows, we are right up against that deadline.

There must be the fear, however, that Argentina is manocturing itself into a position where it can repudiate

Those are worth \$43.6 bil-lion, of which US banks are believed to have lent a quarter. Monday's meeting was to have taken place in the Urugusyan town of Pusits del Esta, which is host to the annual rence of the Washingtonbased Inter-American Develop-ment Bank. The fact that Argentina's 11 main Western creditor banks were prepared to send senior managers to that

than £500m flooded in for the

share sale by Robertson Re-search, the oil and gas survey

group, it was announced yester-

On offer were 2.5 million

shares valued at £4.1m. Appli-cations totted up to 316 million

The offer for sale was 20 per

cent of the equity at a price of

160p. S. G. Warburg, the

merchant banker, and Grieve-

son Grant, the stockbroker.

Robertson was more than

The biggest oversuscription

Britoil, in its first full year as

an independent private sector

company, has exceeded its

dividend target and announced

an exploration programme for

the coming year which will keep

it the fourth largest company in

it will also increase its

exploration activities overseas

and is mounting a determined

the North Sea

was achieved by Headquarters

and General Supplies, the mail

120 times oversubscribed.

making it one of the most

outstanding issues yet.

handled the issue.

with the Argentine advisory committee being chaired by Citibank's senior vice-presi-dent, Mr Willian Rhodes - have all ended inconclusively.

Mr Guy Huntrods, the head

of the Latin American section of Lloyds Bank International. who represents Britain on the advisory committee, was in Buenos Aires yesterday for a series of meetings. Neither he nor LBP's chairman, Sir Lindsay Alexander, who was with him, could be contacted. LBI is said to have about \$2

billion at stake in Argentina. Señor Grinspun is understood to have rejected small seaside resort underlines proposal by the banks which would have allowed it to how anxious they are for a settlement. continue drawing from a \$1.5

worth more times oversubscribed he com-

ballot for 200 shares;

200,000 - 1,500 shares;

For 205,000 sha 495,000 - 3,000 shares;

the amount sought.

effort to increase its share of

North Sea gas output.

National Oil Corporation.

£1,201.3m from £1,087.9m

Turnover

increased

to start next week.

Britoil tops payout target

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

For

pany crashed five years later.

Because of the deluge of

Applications for 200 to

ments have been drastically scaled down. The allotments

£500m bid for £4m

Robertson issue

Previous meetings at the billion credit, which theoretically lapsed in February after it with the Argentine advisory had taken only \$500m. These funds, it was said, would have allowed Argentina to start making interest payments, which are now approaching \$3 billion in arrears

What is causing most anxiety among Western banks is that, unlike all of its financiallytroubled neighbours, Argentina has shown itself totally unwill-ing to reschedule debts

The banks know that, with self-sufficiency in oil and food, Argentina is the only Latin American nation that could declare a moratorium on its debts. The terms it was offered under the banks' proposal were even more lenient than those offered to Brazil when it faced a similar position.

#### Plans for CURRENCIES Australian

lager launch

By Our City Staff Allied-Lyons, the first brewing group to recognize the potential of lager in Britain, is applications, Robertson alloton the verge of launching a draught Australian lager in this

country. 50,000 shares - a weighted Its decision comes after the success of Fosters Australian lager since it was introduced three years ago by Watney's, For 55,000 shares to 105,000 part of the Grand Metropolitan

110,000 shares group.
The Allied contender is 205,000 shares Castlemaine's 4X. It is said to be Australia's biggest selling beer. Allied owns 20.9 per cent For 500,000 shares 995,000 - approximately I per cent of the amount applied for, of the producer. Castlemaine

Tooheys. For I million shares and over approximately 1 1/4 per cent of It was nearly 25 years ago that Allied launched Skol, which for a long time was Britain's best selling lager. Dealings in the shares are due order and stores company, 21 Connells, the estate agent, years ago. Its share sale was 177 was 61 times oversubscribed. British Midlands Airways took delivery of four Short 360

> £10m, for use on commuter routes throughout Britain. The International Tin Coun cil expects a world deficit in the first half of this year of 16,000 tonnes of tin, compared with 14,000 tonnes in the same

airliners worth more than

The company's profit after tax of £143.3m compares with £106.3m the year before when it period last year. 🐪 " National Savings figures for last month, due out on Sunday, operated for half the year as the are expected to show a further production and exploration arm rush to redeem Granny bonds, the state-owned British despite the bonds on offer from the Government. But in the City, the large institutions are heavy buyers of this type of Tempus, page 22 investment. Tempus, page 22

## STOCK EXCHANGES FT-SE 100 Index: 1121.3 up 4.1 High: 1121.3. Low: 1109.3. FT Index: 891.5 up 1.5

FT Gibs: 83.12 up 0.12 FT Gibs: 83.12 up 0.12 FT All Share: 527.33 up 0.57 Bargains: 29,935 Datastream USM Leaders Index: 113.79 up 0.55 New York: Dow Jones Avera 1149 down 6.88 Tekye: Nikkei Dow Jones ! 1056.29 up 50.48 Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1161.65 up 5.58

LONDON CLOSE

Starting \$1.4375 up 65pts Index 80.40 up 0.1 DM 3.7775 up 0.0050 FrF 11.6350 up 0.03 Yen 324.50 up 0.50 Dollar Index 127.2 down 0.4 DM 2.6235 down 0.0135 NEW YORK LATEST Starling \$1,4365 INTERNATIONAL

ECU 20.592003 INTEREST RATES

Bank base rates 8/2 Finance houses base rate 91/4 Discount market loans week fixed

3 month interbank 9-815/16 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 1011/16-1013/16 3 month DM 6%-6% 3 month Fr F14%-14 US rates

Bank prime rate 11.50 Fed funds 10% Treasury long bond 952/2 952/2 ECGD Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period February 8, 1984 to March 6, 1984 inclusive: 9.373 per cent.

London'fixed (per ounce): am \$388 pm \$387.90 close \$387.50 - 388 (£269.50 -270) New York (latest): \$387.50 Krugerrand\* (per coin): \$399.50-401 (2278-279) Sovereigns\* (new): \$91-92 (263.25-54) "Excludes VAT

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\*Delete as applicable your requirements personally)

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

## Birmid reaches high on hope of bid

· By Michael Clark

Shares of Birmid Qualcast, the Midlands lawnmower to foundry group, jumped 74p to a new high of 104p yesterday turned into a loss of £54,000 amid hopes that a bid may be after a steady decline in round the corner. At least 1 million shares have

changed hands this week, up, and last year Birmid amounting to nearly 2 per cent reported pretax profits of changed hands this week, up, and last year Birmid closed with gains of £1/16, but amounting to nearly 2 per cent reported pretax profits of most of the demand was again of the equity, and were quickly \$1.56m. At last night's close the centred on the index-linked \$1.50m. snapped up. But last night the board, which had just returned from the group's annual meeting, was anxious to play down the speculation . Mr Alan Emson, finance director, denied Birmid had received approaches, or that anybody was trying to build up a stake. "There is no one building up a stake as far as

we are aware", Mr Emson said. But he admitted that several large lines of stock had gone through the market recently. One or to institutions have lecided to take profits. But who an blame them", he added.

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Birmid stood at an all time low the new account. of 17p as pretax profits of £2m profitability. Since then, the groups's fortunes have picked group was valued at £68.5m.

The rest of the equity recovered from a nervous start. reflecting the firm undertone, with investor confidence remaining at a premium after the record account. The FT Index. having opened 7.8 lower on renewed profit taking, closed 1.5 up on the day at 891.5 – a rise on the account of 50.6.

Dealers are still betting on the FT Index reaching the 1,000 level by the summer. But with a high level of ex-dividend on Monday, the market was brac-

Base

Lending

Rates

Midland Bank ........ 8½% Nat Westminster ...... 8½%

TSB \_\_\_\_\_\_ 8以% Williams & Glyn's ... 8火%

... Hoare & Co ......

Lloyds Bank ..... Midland Bank ...

Gilts shrugged off the latest US money supply figures, showing another sharp increase to score rises of up to £1/4 by the close of business. Shorts also stocks which rose another £1/2 in active trade, the FT Government Securities Index rose 0.12 Leading shares closed mixed

with Fisons tumbling 18p to 777p on a possible downgrading by two firms of brokers after recent figures. But renewed bid talk was good for a 16p rise in Pilkington Brothers to a new high of 351p. Rio Tinto Zinc has been tipped as a likely suitor, but is reported to have sold its stake of under 5 per cent, received as part of the proceeds of the sale of Tunnel Cement. TZ ended the day 2p lower at

677p.
BICC lost another 5p to 255p after recent figures, while Bowater Corporation hardened 5p to 279p ahead of Tuesday's figures. Other big moves in-cluded Glaxo up 10p at 855p after renewed support for the shares from the US, ICI up 4p at 632p, and BP 10p dearer at

493p.
The announcement that Trafalgar House will not be proceeding with its bid for P&O within the 21 days laid down by

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Just 18 months ago, shares of ing itself for a cautious start to the Monopolies Commission after its decision to let the bid proceed, came too late to affect shares of P&O - unchanged at 316p. Trafaigar still owns about 15 per cent of P&O's shares, acquired last year before the bid was referred.

Formdesign, the specialist printer of business forms and computer stationery, made a solid start to dealings on the Unlisted Securities Market. The

Greycoat City Offices refused to comment yesterday on specu-lation that it was in talks with the Greater London Council about selling off its 25 per cent stake in the Coin Street development on the South Bank of the Thames. All applications to develop the 12.5-acre site into a shop and office complex have been blocked. Whispers at County Hall suggest Greycoat has agreed to sell its three-acre share for £2.7m. Coin Street is on the books at £600,000. Greycoat lost 2p to 162p.

shares closed at 148p - a premium of 34p in first-time

Selective support again supported the insurance com-posites where Commercial Union rose 4p to 191p. General Accident also recovered an early 20p fall to close inchanged at 493p amid suggestions that a line of over 1 million shares was overhanging the market.

Sumrie Clothes also attracted speculative support, rising 10p to 186p. The Yorkshire financi-er. Mr Harvey Michael Ross. holds a large chunk of the shares along with a private Monaco-based company. Le Chevierique. Close observers are bracing themselves for a reverse takeover of the French company.

Bairstow Eves, the first estate agent to go public, shared in the surge of demand for rival Connells which was oversubscribed 61 times. Bairstow addeed

Drillers at work on the Britoil operated

Beatrice X Platform.

Shares of Esselte, the Swedish industrial group which bought Letraset a few years ago, were suspended in London and Stockholm at £31 ahead of the figures. These revealed an increase in operating income last year fron SKr 573m to SKr 704 (£64m) on sales up from SKr 6,655m to SKr 7,909m.

The dividend is increased from SKr 9.5 to SKr 11. Mr Joe Hyman has increased his holding in Readicut International to 12 million shares, 15.6 per cent of the total, shortening the odds on sa full bid before long. Readicut has responded by appointing Pro-fessor Roland Smith, the well known troubleshooter, as chair-

Investors in Industry hass increased its stake in Blockleys with the purchase of an extra 4,000 shares, taking its total holding to 257,000, or 17.14 per cent of the total.

man. The p)rospect of a bid battle added 3½ to the shares at

Mr Phil Harris, chairman of Harris Queensway, has decided to sell part of his holding in Style Shees after the abortive bid. Yesterday he sold 25,000 shares reducing his holding to 485,000 shares. This amounts to 4.87 per cent of the total issued capital.

The oil and gas production group Southwest Resources has confirmed this weel's article in The Times that it was planning to spend \$5m on a number of oil and gas producing prospects in the United States. Southwest, headed by Mr Max Lewinsohn. has bought a total of 25 sites on shore spread across Texas, Louisiana, Colorado and Oklahoma. Independent appraisals carried out on the sites estimate reserves of 160,000 barrels of oil and 2.03 billion cu ft of gas.

22, was £379,810m (26,738 bargains). The number of British and Irish shares traded was estimated at 215 million and gilt bargains totalled 3,344.

## **TEMPUS**

## The smart American money surges in

Bonds

fused yet again yesterday to take a walk on the water of the gilt-edged market, but his protracted absence from the cene did not provoke the scul-searching. customary Short dated stocks put on oneighth while longs gained up to hree-eighths. Steady American ouying could be supporting the gilt market, and the odd behaviour yesterday of starling firming slightly through the 1.43 level - tends to support this view. But even on fundamental grounds, the switch out of the US bond market, and into an economy under a tight fiscal regime. ooks to be the smart switch. with the currency risk in for

The Government Broker re-

virtually nothing.

The latest American money supply figures, out late on hursday and covering the week up to March 12, bring the innancial and real economy into line at last M-1 grew by \$4 billion far higher than markets expectations. Currency in circulation was strong. Commercial ioan demand appears, on the basis of a few weeks' figures, to be picking up. Non-bank commercial paper jumped by \$2.7 billion

and large time deposits also moved ahead. Banking figures, also out late last week, endorse the impression of an economy notting yesterday's comments on the up. Banking berrowing at the Fed discount window jumped in the week ending March 21 to just over \$1billien. compared Savings figures are published. with an average for the formight Ignore the big figures: it is to March 14 of ubnder \$700m. common market knowledge The figures show how tight the that the department has met its Fed policy is becoming. A rise 1983/84 target of selling £3 in the discount rate looks billion of government debt

has amounted to 3.7 per cent; In Year Two, as the economy for the interest and ignoring the

tended to alter radically.

Government borrowing drops to under 2.5 per cent, as the jobless rate is trimmed, and tax revenues risc. Personal sector credit requirements jump to 4.8 per cent, while business also registers a hike, to 3.8 per cent

of gap.
During 1983, or Year One of recevery, government borrowing was nearly 7 per cent of gnp. and personal sector borrowing totalied 5 per cent. For Year Two, the government's credit demands on the economy will only fall, according to official forecasts, to 5.4 per cent. President Reagan's policies, have injected a permanent slug of government borrowing into the economy at whatever stage of recovery it has reached. rowding out looks to be an inescapable outcome.

Consumer price indices give only a partial pocture of pressures in the economy, so February's CPI increase of 0.4 per cent for an annualized gain of 4.6 per cent was ignored by US bondholders. They prefer to concentrate onother demand indicators, like the current account deficit; capacity utilizawage inflation pressures around a jobless rate of 7.5 per cent.

#### Savings

A fascinating footnote to direct to the public. Concen-The impression that the trate rather on the complex American economy faces higher breakdown of investor preferrates inevitably, unless the Fed ence which the figures show. supplies the credit by printing Sales of the 26th Issue, of the money (which it will not), is National Savings Certificates, endorsed by an analysis of now withdrawn, totalled sectoral borrowing during US £100m in early March, as the recoveries prepared by the man in the street went like an American brokers Paine Web- arrow for the near-12 per cent ber. Since the middle fifties, grossed up return. Granny borrowing by, the business bonds fell away, with redemp-sector in Year One of a recovery tions totalling a further £50m,

Hence the personal sector, in and government credit de- the straight retail side of the British bond market, is opting

picks up, the percentages have never-never prospects offered by index-linked savings. The wholesale market, typified by the City institutions, has been buying index-linked stock hand over fist in recent days. The unit trusts could also be heavy buyers, switching out of equities which look toppy to them.

The split between the two savings sectors of the economy is even more acute than it looks. The Government has offered a supplement to the bonds - 0.2 per cent a month but the bonus is non-accruing payable only to current holders in October this year. Despite this inducement, the personal sector is still a heavy seller.

After yesterday's impressive

#### Britoil

results from Britoil the scene is set for the Government to move the sale of its minority interest higher in its list of priorities. All the ingredients are now available for a successful scale. The company has performed well in its first independent year turnover, pretax and after-tax levels beip: to establish a good record; Budged charges in corporate taxation will strengthen the profit available for share-holders; and a nil gearing ratio means that Britoil need not rely on a rights issue to finance further expansion. Should the Government decide to offer its remaining 49 per cent stake the market would appreciate the fact that the company now has enough capacity to raise any money it needs through borrowing. The risk of repeating the embarrassment of the original offer would be small.

Britoil has taken into account the full impact of the Budget in its 1983 results: this releases £19m after tax. .

There was a suspicion that Britoil suffered from fragile post-tax profits, hardly surprising with its effective tax rate of 79 per cent. The Budget this down to 70 per cent. It is, therefore, worth emphasizing that the writeback of the £19m overprovision for deferred taxation is not Britoil abandoning as traditionally conservative accounting policies. This figure was reached only after offsetting an additional provision of £22m.

## **MONEY MARKETS**

The Bank of England proved addition, £38m of bills were the terms of a programme of

faced with a steadily growing 11-16 per cent. shortage of credit.

The authorities estimated the shortfall at about £500m, but the figure had reached £650m before the finish. In all, £733m of help was provided. At midday, the Bank bought outright £296m of bills at established rates, and agreed sale and repurchase arrange-ments on £70m of bills to April 4 at a rate of interest of 8 to 91 16

a far more attractive "repo", buying £165m of bills to March 30 and £124m to April 2 at rates about US interest rate pros-of 8 19 32 to 8 1/10 per cent. In pects.

generous with the amount and purchased outright, and there were late loans to the market of assistance that enabled the £40m. Houses were able to find houses to pick up some cheap closing balances at rates down money at the end of a difficult to 2 per cent. During the week. morning they had seen some Once again, houses were money at 8 5-8 per cent and 8 The bank said at the outset,

that maturing bills and take-up of Treasory bills would drain off £468m, that there was a £220m rise in note circulation, and that bank balances were below target overnight. For the market, there was a

£275m surplus on exchange transactions.

Period rates, although not Later, the bank came up with much altered on the surface, remained firm underneath, still largely in reflection of concern

#### **FOREIGN EXCHANGES**

A further early advance bythe dollar was not consolidated on foreign exchange markets, as some profit-taking and short covering ahead of the weekends took place during the mid-ses-

The Deutschemark was back in favour even though talk of a calignment in the Europ Monetary system has dimin-ished. The West German currency made useful rises at the expense of the dollar and

The pound, which dipped below \$1.43 during the earlier; part of the session, was able to end the week 65 points ahead at 1.4375. Its trade-weighted index tumbled to 80.1 at noon, but rebounded to 80.4 at the final calculation compared with 80.3 k

overnight. However, sterling lost ground to the mark at 3.7660 (3.7750).



A company formed to establish a Rehabilitation Centre and Private Hospital at Gisburne Park, Clitheroe, Lancashire.

## Offer for Subscription

for 1,250,000 shares of £1 each at £1.12p per share, intended to qualify investors for income tax relief for the current tax year ending 5th April 1984.

Copies of the full prospectus are available from:

Bancue Paribas (Ref Gisbarne Fazk) 33 Throgmorton Street London EC2M 4LL London EC2N 2BA

Henderson Crosthwaite & Co 194/200 Bishopsgate

مكوا من الأمار [

Telephone: 01-583 7557 Telephone: 01-283 8577

The application list will close when the offer is fully subscribed or on 2nd April 1984, whichever is the earlier.

Britoil-a successt first full year

1983 56 63 6 million	Pro Forma 1982 54 78
63	-
63	-
million	
	£ million
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e 586.2	514.2
143.3	106.3
28.66р	n/a
10p	n/a
942	827
371	244
3 <del>4</del> 0	316
	e 586.2  143.3  28.66p  10p  942  371

## THE YEAR'S HIGHLIGHTS

★ After-tax profits increased by 35% on pro-forma 1982

\* Taxation charge reduced by £19 million post-1984 budget.

\* Total dividend for the year of 10p per share compares with the forecast of 9.9p per share made at the time of the Offer for Sale in November 1982.

\* Additions to reserves approved for development exceeded the year's production. Development plans were approved for the North Brae, Balmoral, Victor, and Margham (Dubai)

\* Oil production of 154,200 barrels per day exceeded the previous high of 146,800 (1982).

\* South Brae field (Britoil interest 20%) on stream July 1983.

\* As operator, Britoil installed Beatrice 'B' jacket; Northern Leg Gas Pipeline commissioned in June.

\* Britoil maintained its position as leading explorer on the UKCS; involved in a total of 39 wells.

\* International activities continued to expand - active start in the USA and applications for licences in Norway and

## ANNUAL REPORT

The Annual Report will be despatched at the beginning of April and will include the Notice of Annual General Meeting, which is to be held at 2.30pm on Friday 27 April 1984 in the Albany Hotel, Douglas Street, Glasgow

For a copy of the report please complete and return the coupon to the Company Secretary Britoil plc, 150 St Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 51. Existing shareholders will receive the Report shortly
Name
Address
Energy at work for Britain

## Tidmas factory to be sold for £1.8m

By Derek Pain

The troubled textile group John C Small and Tidmas is sciling its warp knitting factory at Barnstaple. Devon, to the British Vita group in a £1.8m

deal.
The sale will leave Tidmas, which has suffered losses for three years, with a net and tulle factory at Chard, Somerset, and

offices in Nottingham.

Mr David Saunders, chairman, intends to use the cash to repay bank borrowings and develop the Chard operation.

Tidmas incurred a trading loss of £200,000 last year, and although the Barnstaple sale

YOU'D LIKE

GROWTH

£2.7m for Crosby will eliminate interest charges

will eliminate interest charges and put the company in credit at the bank, it is still likely to suffer a loss this year.

Mr Saunders, who is also chairman of Francis Industries, which is on the receiving end of an unwanted takeover bid from Suter, said there were extra-ordinary debts of £279,000 to cover the warp sale and the Chard reorganization.

He said that, despite intensive efforts, the warp knitting division's performance had declined from a £33,000 profit in 1980 to a £242,000 loss last

Ofspecial YOU NEED INCOME. Society YOU WANT SECURITY. Investors

## BRITANNIA MONTHLY INCOME **PORTFOLIO**

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In addition, 27 income payments have been made. For further information phone 01-588 3431 or post the coupon now.



To: Richard Bagge, Britannia Group of Unit Trusts Limited, Salisbury House, 29 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 5QL. Please send me full details of the Britannia Monthly Income Portfolio. (Minimum Investment £5,000)

T 24/3.

# Habit offers

Habit Precision Engineering the precision cutting tools manufacture, has agreed £2.7m takeover terms for Crosby Woodfield, the springs and pressings group, after winning acceptance for the bid from members of the Crosby family. Shareholders of Crosby are being offered 27 Habit shares for every 100 Crosby shares, or

a cash alternative of 1314 for each Crosby share.
The Crosby board has advised shareholders to accept the

takeover terms. Crosby made pretax profits of £62,000 in the six months to September 30, against losses of £173,000 at the corresponding stage last year. Habit increased its pretax profits from £19,039 to £83,038 in the latest year to September 30.

#### In brief

● BROWN AND TAWSE has purchased the Furness Withy subsidiary Brooks and Walker, together with two smaller companies. Brooks and Walker Tools and Brooks and Walker Plastics for \$2.5 m. in order The Prestics for and brooks and walker riastics for f2.5m in cash. The Brooks and Walker companies made profits before tax of £120.000 last year on sales of £9.35m.

THOMAS NATIONWIDE TRANSPORT: Results for half year to December 31, 1983. Figures in \$000. Second quarterly dividend of

3 cents, making 6 cents (same), Turnover 856.916 (722.057), Pretax profit 25,191 (33.419), Tax 9,032 (6.938), EPS 7.6 cents (12.7 cents).

SIME DARBY BERHAD: A subsidiary. SD Holdings Berhad has agreed to sell 310,000 shares in Taiping Consolidated Berhad representing 15.5 per cent of the issued and paid-up capital of TCB, at \$30 (£21) a share to Taman Bukis Maluri SDN Berhad.

 BRIDPORT-GUNDRY: Results for six months to January 31: Interim dividend 1.25p (1.1p). Sales

Interim dividend 1.25p (1.1p). Sales £10.12m (£8.776m). Pretax profit £394,000 (£303,000).

© EUCALYPTUS PULP MILLS: Results for 1983: Dividend 7p, equivalent to 4.9p for British residents as standard rate tax (nil). Turnover £17.07m (£15.268m). Trading profit £2.277m (£1.09m). Provision for unrealized £1.051m) exchange losses £1.426m (£1.051m). exchange losses £1,426m (£1,051m). Pretax profit £851,000 (£39,000). ● BOTSWANA RST: Results for 1983: total sales £68.395m (£64.173m). Operations loss 2.36m

(£8.68m). Interest credits £131,000 164.000). Interest debits £7.415m (£7.615m). Realized currency exchange loses £917,000 (£2.07m). Other expenses £164,000 (£86.000). Interest accrued but deferred for payment £76.148m (£73.446m). Unrealized exchange net attributable loss £106.019m (£129.458m).

• GREAT UNIVERSAL

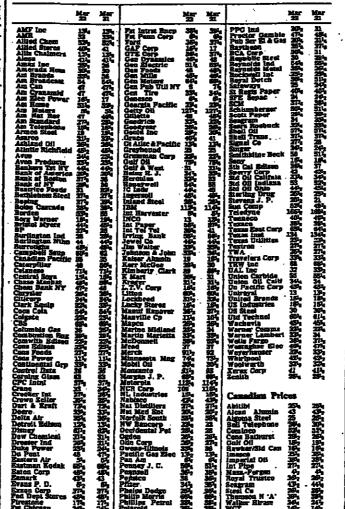
STORES's Jersey subsidiary, KC Finance, is to acquire from Lazard Brothers and Company (Jersey) the entire issued share capital of Equipment Rental, of Jersey, for a total (subject to adjustment) of £1.475m.

#### **WALL STREET**

separate shareholder suits. Nonetheless, the tactic used by Texaco, known as a targeted

New York (NYT News New York (NYT News Service) - When Texaco bought out this month the 9.9 per cent of its stock owned by Bass Brothers Investment Group of Texas, Wall Street cheered. At a stroke, Mr John McKinley, Texaco's chairman, had disposed of a potential adversary. But Texaco's shareholders were less enthusiastic; the oil

stock repurchase, appears to have become common. chase, which offers a premium to the targeted shareholders, is based on a simple business were less enthusiastic; the oil giant has been named in 14 maxim: if you do not like your neighbour buy him out.



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In international financial circles, Wardley is the widely respected merchant banking arm of the Hongkong Bank Group, which has on-the-spot investment management experts based in the world's main investment centres.

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And with our funds under management quadrupling in the last two years - and still growing rapidly. Wardley Unit Trust Managers is committed to making an even bigger name for itself.

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To: Wardley Unit Trust Managers Limited, Wardley House, 7 Devoushire Square, London EC2M 4HN Telephone: 01-626 4411

Please send me details of the Japan Growth Trust 🗀 Details of the full range of Wardley Trusts

## Expansion puts Mitel in loss

Mitel Corporation, the Canatelecommunications equipment manufacturer, has run into difficulties because of an over-ambitious expansion programme.

The company, which has a big plant in South Wales, said vesterday that it expected to eport a loss for the year to February 24. Mitel built up its production

capacity in the expectation that sales next year would exceed Can\$1bn, but the group has been hit by worldwide re-

## THE OPPENHEIMER INCOME AND GROWTH TRUST

On Tuesday, 13th March, Nigel Lawson made his first Budget announcement. Although he proclaimed it a "radical, tax reforming Budget", the truth is that it will probably be long remembered as the Budget which strengthened the great British recovery - at a stroke. Just consider the economic facts:-

- \* A buoyant stock market, which has been higher this year than ever before.
- \*Inflation at its lowest level for some twenty years.
- \* Demand, output, profits and employment ALL rose in 1983. \* Rate of economic growth the highest in the EEC.
- \* Corporation tax cuts will mean higher net profits, higher dividends - and continued capital investment leading to greater

Make no mistake about it. British business is on the move, and the shares of the best-managed British companies can be expected to provide healthy returns, thanks to the Chancellor's recent Budget measures. More important, the Income and Growth Trust is well placed to take advantage of this new situation, because it is fully invested in those companies where the Managers believe that the share price stands to benefit most.

## YOUR INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Oppenheimer acquired its Income and Growth Trust last year. The objective of the Trust is to provide a reasonable level of income. together with steady long-term capital growth. Over a period of several months following the acquisition, we conducted a steady, sensible restructuring of the portfolio; the results of this strategy are to be seen in the handsome returns achieved since the start of 1984, with 26.2% growth over the year to date. Now is your chance to invest in Great Britain, with day-to-day

management by an active team who are showing impressive results already. If you invest now, you will be in on the ground floor - the only place for shrewd investors to be.

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Oppenheimer is the fund management division of Mercantile House Holdings, the UK international financial services company. Oppenheimer has established a formidable reputation in the investment world — and, during 1983, we enjoyed particular success with the International Growth Trust and the Practical Investment Fund, both of which topped their sectors.

Meanwhile, in the USA, we managed the top-performing mutual fund in 1981, 1982 and 1983. Now, around the world, the Group's funds under management amount to more than £6,000,000,000. This figure represents the interests of over 900,000 investors.

HOW TO INVEST

Simply complete and return the application with your cheque to Oppenheumer Trust Management Ltd., Mercantile House, 66 Cannon Street, London EC4N 6AE. Or telephone your order direct to 01-236 3885.

You should, of course, remember that - as with any unit trust the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION The Trust was authorized in Spirit 1979. Income distribution days are 15th May and 15th November The price and yield appear dody in the I man, ad I mes. The Times and the Dady Telegraph.

An initial charge of 5% (from which commission may be paid to approved informedianes) is deducted from the consideration. The Trust Deed grees the Managers authority to charge an annual insugarant charge of up to 1% (pits NAT). However, at present the Managers Charge only 3% (pits VAT). This is deducted from morner and is taken into account in the quierd yield. Unstandiers will be given not less than three morths induce of any change your pais less, and your Unit Certific die will normally ballow within 28 days. You may sell your units on any working days at the rubing bul price by completing the form on the back of the Certificate and sending it to the Managers. Favment will normally be made within seven working days.

within seven working days. The I man Management Limited. Memoritals House, 66 Cannus Street. London ECAN 6AE, Fr. 01-236 3885. Registered in Lingland No., 1400151. Inside: Lloydy Bank. Ptc. 71 Lombard Street. London EC3. The Trust Deed may be inspected at the Registered office of the

(Not applicable to Erre)

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wish to have the income from my units: Reinvested D Distributed to me half-yearly D (please tick) Registration details (please use block capitals).

Sumame/s (Me/Mcs/Mes).

(In the case of joint applications, all must sign on a separate sheet of paper.)

Please tick if you wish to receive further information on: The Oppenheimer Income and Growth Trust 🔲 The Oppenheimer Family of Funds 🔲

# Today's least-favoured shares can be tomorrow's most rewarding investments: M & G announce the

M&G Recovery Fund is probably the most successful unit trust ever launched. The evidence in the table demonstrates just how well it has achieved its aim of long-term capital growth. We believe the reason for its success has been firm adherence to its original philosophy:

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Unit trusts are not suitable for money you may need at short notice since the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

Past performance should be used only as a guide and is no guarantee for the

#### M&G now offer an extra allocation of units in a unit trust with an outstanding record.

On 21st March 1984 the estimated current gross yield was 3.08% at an offered price of Accumulation units of 271.1p.-Prices and yields appear daily in the F.T. An initial charge of 5% is included in the offered price; an annual charge of up to 1% (currently limited to 3/4%) plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted from gross income. Distributions for Income units are paid on 20th February and 20th August (next distribution for new investors: 20th August 1984). You can buy or sell units on any business day and contracts for purchase or sale will be due for settlement 2 or 3 weeks later. Remuneration is payable to accredited agents at rates available on request Trustee: Barclays Bank Trust Company Limited. The fund is a wider-range investment and is authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry.

## SAVINGS PLAN

## From £20 a month

Details of the M&G Unit Trust Savings Plan are available on request; please complete the name and address section only in the coupon and tick the Savings Plan box.

M&G Securities Limited, Three Quays, Tower Hill, London EC3R 6BQ. Telephone: 01-626 4588.

THE EVIDENCE £10,000 invested at the launch of M&G Recovery Fund compared with the F.T. Indices, the Retail Price Index and an extra-interest account in a Building Society offering 2% above the average yearly rate.

All-Share

Dec.	Fund	Index	Index	Index	Society	
May 1969	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	£10,000	
1969	11,360	9,807	9,978	10,219	10,403	
1970	11,760	8,570	9,584	11,020	11,144	
1971	19,200	12,110	13,842	12,012	11,937	
1972	26,640	13,006	15,808	12,930	12,788 · ·	
1973	22,720	9,212	11,305	14,300	13,908	
1974	15,120	4,637	5,258	17,041	15,261	
1975	26,400	11,121	12,998	21,283	16,699	
1976	27,200	10,835	12,887	24,490	18,222	
1977	59,600	15,680	19,223	27,464	19,899	
1978	74,240	15,688	20,400	29,781	21,582	
1979	89,200	14,498	22,110	34,898	23,899	
1980	102,560	17,287	29,112	40,175	26,980	
1981	120,000	20,209	32,582	45,015	30,046	
1982	114,240	23,539	41,371	47,449	33,293	
1983	162,720	31,638	52,593	49,971	36,270	

NOTES Figures for M&G Recovery, the F.T. Indices and a Building Society include re-invested net income. M&G Recovery Fund was launched on 23rd May, 1969, and all these figures start at that date. Figures for M&G Recovery show the realisation values.

## SPECIAL OFFER CLOSES 5th APRIL

To: M&G SECURITIES LIMITED, THREE QUAYS, TOWER HILL LONDON EC3R 6BQ. All applications received by 5th April, 1984 will be given an extra 1% allocation of units (minimum £1,000). This will be increased to 2% for applications of £10,000 or more.

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## FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

## Now taxman charges £70 a month for 'perk' of having children

The Equal Opportunites Commission is asking the Chancellor, to stop the Inland Revenue taxing employer-subsi-dized nursery facilities as a

London's Kingsway Child Centre as revealed in The Times on Monday, is threatened with closure because 10 of the 25 parents who use the creche had been told by their employer, the National Association of Local Government Officers, which paid two-thirds of the cost of their child care, that the tax man was treating it as a benefit in kind and taxable.

Miss Barbara Ford of the Commission says: "The impli-cations for working mothers are horrendous, this action by the Revenue could mean the disbanding of much needed nursery places. This would be particularly bad news for single

The Commission organiza-tions like the National Child Care Campaign, are calling for a change in the law to be incorporated in the Finance Bill, due next week, to exempt child care from being taxed as a perk. The commission, chaired by Baroness Platt, is adamant that something must be done" Barbara Ford says.

moment the 10 mothers affec- present tax year.



Tax threat: Julie Grant, pictured with Adrian, left and Pat Barker, with daugher Lauren, may be forced to leave Kingsway. (Photograph: Chris Harris).

ted by the taxman's move against Nalgo are facing extra bills for child care of up to £70 a month - the amount of tax due on their perk as well as the normal parental contribution of

They also face tax bills for And no wonder. At the back payments of £700 in the Mrs Kate Francis, a Nalgo employee who has a child at Kingsway thinks she may face a tax bill of £1,000. She has been

I was first told that it might be a taxable perk in 1982, but advised on counsel's opinion not to appeal. I have changed employers, so unlike

using the crech since 1977.

the other parents there is no one to pay the tax I owe for all the

previous tax years". Other day-care children's centres are anxiously examining their position in the light of the Revenue's move.

Many hospitals, local authorities and colleges in London have subsidized creches for their staff – and these too may be caught in the Revenue's net. It is clear is that none of them had realized that creche facilities could be taxable.

Mr Gavin Pointer, chairman of the Chendos Nursery in Covent Garden, London, says: "We have a number of corporate users who contribute towards places for staff members' infants. So far none of our parents has been affected, but we are very worried that we could be next on the Revenue's

The TUC pays half the cost of a place to Chendos for five of its employees. "The real probem" says Mr Pointer "is that

in any particularly privileged position. Anyone earning over £8.500 a year is liable to be taxed on their perks but the value of the perk itself is included in that £8,500. In the case of our parents, that means

Hazard

loan jui

anyone earning £7,300."

Why has the Revenue suddenly pounced? It claims that subsidized creche facilities have always been within the defi-nition of a perk, but that inspectors were unaware of them. Mr David Tallon, a fax partner at the chartered accountants. Dearden Farrow. says: "It's true the law was always in place but all these years the Revenue has chosen not to use it. Is it constitutionally right they should be allowed to suddenly bring it into play

And the law seems very far ranging. The Revenue indicates that it does not just affect employees who are subsidized directly through a place at an independent creche like Kingsway.

Employers who give accommodation on their premises, or help with setting up costs are also to be regarded as giving "payment in kind". This hits dozens of workplace nurseries.

Attention is now focused on etting an amendment in the Finance Bill to exempt creches "benefits-in-kind" legislation in the same way that subsidized canteens are exempt. MPs are being lobbied - Miss Harriet Harman, MP for Peckham, is expected to question Mr Norman Fowler, Minister for Health and Social Services about nurseries next week.

Meanwhile, parents and nursery workers involved with the Kingsway and other London day care establishments are planning a public meeting in Camden Town Hall this after-

Margaret Drummond

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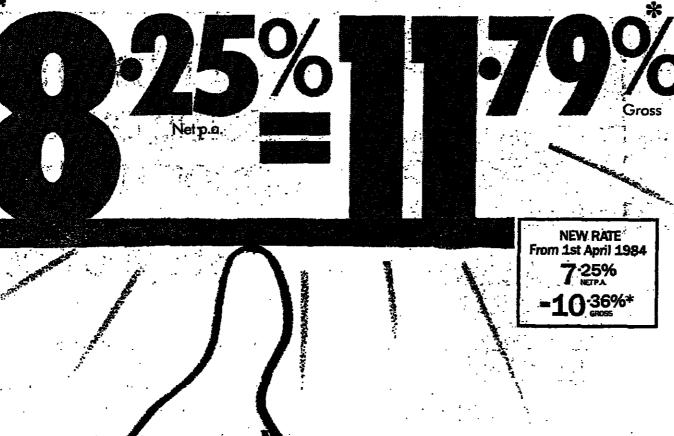
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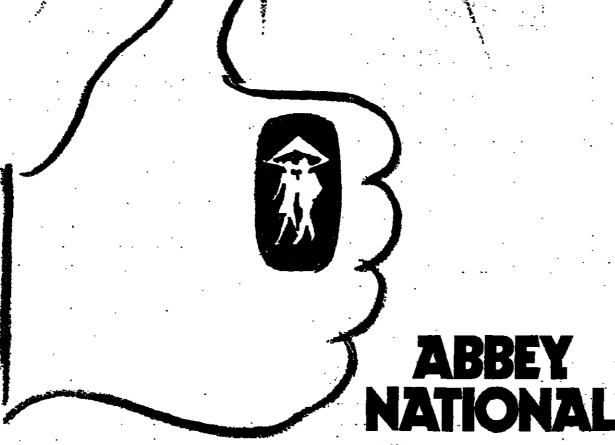
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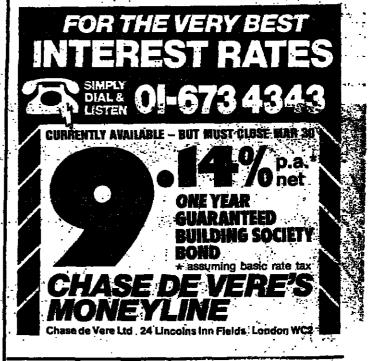
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FAMILY MONEY edited by Lorna Bourke

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## Mortgages

## Hazards of the home loan jungle

This week saw both National Westminster and Lloyds Bank cut their mortgage rates after last week's reduction from 11.25 to 10.25 per cent by the building societies. Coming on top of the stamp duty reduction - down from a maximum of 2 per cent to a flat rate of 1 per cent on all purchases over £30,000 - building societies are expecting their lending to reach record levels in the next few months.

For housebuyers, however, deciding where to go for a morigage has never been more bewildering. Comparing rates charged by different lenders to ensure you get the best deal is fraught with pitfalls.

Making comparisons of quoted interest rates can be misleading because they are an imperfect guide to how much you end up paying. This is because of the differences in how repayments are calculated.

The annual percentage rate (APR) or true rate of interest is a better guide. But even comparing true rates can be misleading. The best guide is still to compare the actual monthly repayments. New borrowers should also

bear in mind the difference between constant and increasmonthly repayments. Constant repayments mean repayments stay the same for the whole term of the loan. providing interest rates do not change. This is the system building societies use.

Most banks offer mortgages on the increasing monthly repayments system which gives more tax relief and therefore lower repayments in the earlier

## Repayments on a £25,000 mortgage over 25 years

Lender	Monthly repayments
Building society	178.33
Barclays	175.25
Midlands	175.50
NatWest	172.78
Lloyds	176.25

includes ite assurance cover. NatWest Lloyds, Midlands and TSB idd hos quote mortgage repayments our a constant net repayments is.

EUILDING SOUTH

#### Mortgage scheme Commercial Credit has launched

"EESE", a pension-linked range of mortgages. An advance of 80 per cent of the property valuation or projected cash value of the pension fund at maturity can be made – whichever is the lower. This scheme makes the most of tax relief on pension contributions and mortgage interest as well as offering competitive rates of interest, 11.25 per cent for advances up to £20,000. These mortgages related to a pension fund are negligible attraction to the contribution of the contribut particularly attractive to the executive employee and the self-employed. Further details from: Ron Winters, Comme Credit Servicas Ltd. 01-773 3111.

## Rate gap stays

Despite the Building Societies Association's recommendation on interest rates, Skipton Building Society maintaining the differential rate offered on its Society Scheme Characteristics and the Characteristics of the Characteristics of

on its Sovereign Share. With instant access and no penalties. the additional returns of 1 per cent on a minimum investment of £1,000 and 1% per cent on a minimum of £5,000 offers a competitive return to savers. Further information from Skipton Building Society (Head Office), 9756 4581:---

#### Buoyant property

The property market is likely to see an increase in activity after the one per cent drop in the mortgage rate, according to the Leicaster Building Society. With mortgage funds becoming increasingly available, incomes rising, productivity improving and industrial forecasts buoyant, the 1984 property market has developed into an

enthusiastic one, Mr Scott Durward, its chief general manager, says.
The society's new share rate of 6.25% while being lower, still represents nearly 9 per cent to the basic-rate taxpayer and is still well ahead of the rate of inflation

#### Attractive rate

Insurance broker, Chase de Vere is offering a fixed rate building society bond paying a very attractive 9.14 per cent, net of basic rate tax over 12 months.

Minimum investment is £2,000 and there is a maximum of £10,000.

With building society rates now down to 6.25 per cent on ordinary share accounts, and 7.25 to 7.5 per cent on "extra Interest" accounts, the 9.14 per

"extra Interest" accounts, the 9.14 per cent fixed from Chase de Vere's buildir society bond is not to be missed. The offer closes on March 30. Chase de Vere, 24 Lincolns inn Fields WC2A 3ED. Tel: 01-404 5766:

#### Weakening dollar

There is a strong chance that the dollar really has embered a period of general weakness, as there is much talk of higher interest rates in the United States. Tyridali investment Services says that if interest rates rise fulfrer it is possible that. the dollar's decline clin be partially arrested, although experience of the currency markets suggests that the mere raising of rates could well be insufficient to counteract a huge and growing, current account deficit. Tyndall believes that main dollar westingers is likely to that main dollar weakness is likely to benefit the Deutschmark, especially, and to a lesser extent the pound.



David Seaman

#### Lucky investor

Mr David Seaman of Romford Essex had a pleasant-surprise recently when he discovered he was the 10 millionth investor in a Halifax Building Society Cardossh account. His reward is a day at the Ideal Home Exhibition and a commemorative plaque, presented by Mr Jim Birreli of the Halifax.

#### Topping up

As a result of the Chancellor's abolition of life assurance premium railef, endowment mortagages have become less attractive, especially for those who are eligible to use their pension policies as a means of repayment, according to National Provident Institution. This week NPI launched a new

This week NPI isunched a new pension-linked home loan and top-up mortgage scheme. You can borrow up to 80 per cent of the projected taxt-free cash sum which can be communted at retirement age if you take a full pension-linked home loan.

If you go for the top-up, the maximum loan is 50 per cent of the building society loan. The interest rate is likely to be 12 per cent – quite a bit higher than a loan from the building society which is now charging 10.25 per cent.

#### Gold rush fund

Waverley Asset Management report that nearly £2m worth of investment funds have flowed into its Australasian Gold

have flowed into its Australasian Gold Fund in the three weeks since its launch. The Australasian Fund, Waverley says, for those who are prepared to take a more aggressive view.

Although fears that renewed strength of the dollar as a result of rising US interest rates would depress the bullion price, gold has resisted the downward pressure and Waverley expect a sharp appreciation from present levels in the medium term.

#### **Bond offer**

A one-year Guaranteed income Bond paying 9 per cent is on after from the investment adviser, R J Temple. The bond is underwritten by City of Westminster Assurance and the return of 9 per cent is not of basic, but not higher rate, tax. Minimum Investment is 25,000 and there is a maximum of £25,000. The offer closes on March 31.

R J Temple and Company, Temple House, 37 Grand Parade, Brighton, Sussex. BN2 2QA. Tel: 0273 873136.

#### Provincial cheer

Provincial Life has been doing its sums to see how its regular savings schemes will look now that life assurance relief has gone, and the calculations look good.

if you had saved 250 a month with Provincial's Optimum investment Plar from August 1974 to March 1984, the from August 1974 to March 1984, the value of your investments – without the benefit of life assurance tax retief – would be £18,800 for a total cost of £5,750. This represents an average growth rate of £3.5 per cent a year.

Admittedly 1974 was disaster year for shares when the market plunged, so all calculations using a 1974 starting date tend to look good. But Provincial has done well.

Last month it had the top performing unit trust with three others in the top 20, the top three overseas equity (life assurance) funds and the top UK life assurance fund with two others in the top

#### investment advice

The investment Trust Compenies has joined the drive to increase the number of private investors in investment trusts by asking all Stock Exchange member firms if they would be prepared to handle and give advice to private investors. Unlike unit trusts which can be brought direct from the manager's investment trusts can only be brought through firms of stockbrokers. A list will be compiled of of stockbrokers. A list will be compiled of those stockbroking firms who are willing to handle private investors and will be available free of charge from Jan Bateman, Geers Gross West, 120-122 Seymour Place, London W1. (Tel 01-723 7090).

Pension 'nestegg

Crusader insurance has launched a

portable persion without penalty called Nestegg, directed primarily at the small company which has tended to avoid pension schemes. The scheme offers advantages for

both employer and employee; the individual has his own Nestegg account and the full value can be transferred to a

new employer. For the employer, Nestegg involves the minimum of paperwork and there is no risk of an

en-ended commitment, because Crusader decides the percentages of the employees' earnings and who will contribute at the outset.

Further information from: Mr Douglas McDonald, (Crusader Insurance) Tel: 07372 42424.

Britannia International Investment & Management has just launched two funds, the Britannia International Sterling Managed Portfolio Fund and the Britannia International Dollar Managed Portfolio Fund, both Jersey-based corporation tax companies.

One fund is denominated in sterling and the other in US dollars; dealing in

Currency choice

corporation tax companies

both started on Monday at £1 a share and \$1 a share-respectively. The minimum threatments are £1,000 and \$2,000: alternatively, investors can save on a monthly basis through the Britannia

#### Snip of an offer

A snip offered by Town & Country building society is a free pair of Wilkinson Sword garden shears given to investors who open a new ordinary share account with \$500 or more.

#### Unit trusts

## Experts hedge their bets as index looks set for 1,000

The stock market continued its record run last week, with the FT 30-share index reaching 901.4 on Wednesday before

slipping back to finish the week at 891.5. The rise was the market's reaction to the Budget and some at these levels."

unit trust experts are now predicting that it will hit 1,000. Mr Stuart Goldsmith, inbestment director of Britannia Unit Trust Group, said "The market seems to have a good wind behind it and I wouldn't be at all surprised to see it hit 1,000 within the next couple of

Not so Miss Audrey Head, chairman of the Unit Trust Association and chief executive of the Hill Samuel unit trust

moment," she said. "I would expect it to stay at these levels and I would not expect it to go much higher. But the economic news is good and it should underpin the market

Hill Samuel has been promoting its special situations trust which it feels has great potential, but Miss Head is clearly not expecting any more fireworks from mainstream British equities. "I also think income trusts have become more attractive with the removal of the investment in-

come surcharge - it's now more

income", she said. This is a view shared by group: "I would not like to put a Britannia where Mr Stuart igure on how high it will go... Goldsmith investment director, Everyone is taking a more is keen to point out the opotimistic view of the market advantages of income trusts. "A following the Budget, but I £10,000 investment in our

tax. But by 1983 that income had risen to £1.962". At Henderson, Mr Ben Wrey,

investment director, is cautious. "We are slightly wary of the market at these levels and we feel there might well be a pause. It has moved ahead a long way

- obviously a euphoric reaction to the Budget. We are not expecting a major advance On the other hand, he is not expecting a big fall. "I see it levelling out for some months

The market has risen by more than 40 points since Budget day - a 5 per cent rise in 10 days worthwhile taking a bit of and more than 100 points since the beginning of the year giving investors a 15 per cent capital gain. Performance figures for the

now but we are certainly not

first two months of this year Peter Wilson-Smith would think it has probably income and growth trust in show a liberal sprinkling of

income of £381 net of basic rate rankers, as well as income funds. Many have already turned in a 10 to 20 per cent capital gain, with Quadrant Recovery. Oppenheimer In-come & Growth, Wardley Extra Income, Fidelity Maximum Income, Wardley Income, Graigmount Recovery, James Capel Income, Gartmore Extra Income, Mercury Recovery, M & G Recovery and Fidelity Growth and Income, occupying 11 of the top 20 places in the league table.

A little furter down the league table, and with an equal growth potential, come the smaller companies funds. Investment adviser Richards Longstaff is particularly keen on this sector. It is recommending Mercury

Recovery, M & G Midland and General, Schroder Smaller Companies, New Court Smaller Companies and Prolific Special Situations, as its favourites.

## Granny bonds and the new NS issue still good value

Savings

It is all change for savers again this week. The 26th Issue of National Savings has been summarily withdrawn, but from April 5, investors will be able to buy the 27th issue, which, while it yields a percentage point less than its predecessor at 7.25 per cent, still looks good value. But the big drop in the NSB Investment Account, one of the most popular National Savines products, from 11 per cent to 9.25 per cent, was a bit of a shock.

The crucial point of course, is the after-tax return, and higher rate taxpayers are better off with the forthcoming 27th issue, or Granny Bonds, than anything else. One interesting point is that Granny Bonds could be offering a higher return than the 27th issue over five years.

But it should be remembered that while the 27th issue's 7.25 per cent return is guaranteed, the forecast return from Granny Bonds is based only on estimates of inflation over the

next year, plus the 2.4 per cent bonus.

Anyone paying more than 50 per cent ax should be better off or the full five years and the return is 7.25 per cent a year tax

holding the 27th issue short term - even cashing in after a year - than putting their money anywhere else.

The annual tax free returns if you encash early are as follows: 5.28 per cent after one year.

return is 7.25 per cent a year tax

For basic rate taxpayers National Savings Certificates, the 27th issue and the Granny Bonds, look good value, along with the building society extra interest accounts

AFTER-TAX RETURNS PROM FIXED-INTEREST INVESTMENTS

	Non taxpayer %	.30%	40%	50%	60%	75%
Bank 7 Day Deposit Bulkling Society	5.25	3.67	3.15	2.62	2.1	1.51
Ordinary Account Building Society Extra	6.25	6.25	5.3	4.45	3.5	2.2
nterest Account	7.25	7.25	6.2	5.17	4.1	2.59
NSB Investment Account	9.25	6.4		2.7	3.7	2.31
Money Fund** 27th issue National	8.67	6.0	5.2	4.3	3.4	2.16
Savings Certificates	· 7:25 ··	7.25	·7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25
Granny Bonds	. 7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4	7.4

\*\*Average rate \*Estimated return February '84 to February '85, Including 2.4 per cent

## Save & Prosper offers

## THE FIRST HIGH INCO U.S. UNIT TRUST

# **INCREASED**

Unit trusts investing in America have almost always aimed exclusively for capital growth. Now, Save & Prosper American Income & Growth Fund offers you the opportunity of a high income from US securities and of excellent prospects for capital growth: The Fund's high yield should make it of special interest

to trustee investors. The Fund has an estimated gross starting vield significantly higher than any current UK unit trust investing in the USA (5 times higher than most) and greater than that of the F.T.A. All-Share Index.

The Fund will invest across a broad range of higher-yielding securities, but mainly in convertible bonds of companies in selected growth sectors. This should mean that the Fund involves a lower element of risk than a tund invested solely in equities, while still offering significant growth potential.

## GENERAL INFORMATION

OBJECTIVE To provide a portiolio of higher-yielding securities invested in the growth areas of the United States economy.

the United States economy.

DE ALING IN UNITS Units may normally be bought or sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 14 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 7 days of our receiving renounced certificates. Prices and the yield are quoted in leading personners. kading newspapers. NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS 15th June and 15th December each year, beginning on 15th

NET INCOME DISTRIBUTIONS ISM julies and 15th December 1984.
CHARGES Initial charge 5'4% phis a rounding of the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit, which is included in the offer price of units. Remumeration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. Annual charge: 1% of the value of the Fund plus VAT (with a permitted maximum of 1'4% plus VAT). This is deducted from the Fund's assets to meet Managers expenses including Trustee's fees.
INVESTMENT POWERS Under the Trust Deed the Managers may purchase and write traded options, subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade & Industry.
SAIS-CUARDS The Fund is authorised by the Sert (Aby of State for Trade & Industry and is a 'wide. Tange' investment under the Trustee lanvestments Act 1961. Trustee: Bank of Scotland.
MANAGERS Save & Prosper Securities Limited, 4 Great §t. Helens, London ECSP 3EP Telephone: U708-66966. A member of the Unit Trust Association.

#### **OPENING UP NEW OPPORTUNITIES** In March 1964 we launched Save & Prosper US Growth Fund, the first UK authorised

unit trust to invest solely in the USA. Now it is the largest of its kind. We believe this new Fund will prove to be equally important in opening up new opportunities, particularly in the US convertible market. The importance of convertibles is likely to increase because:

1. They offer a high level of income with long-term capital growth prospects. 2. Their price can increase both when interest rates fall and when the corresponding ordinary share price rises.

3. They provide more secure income than equities should the market fall. 4. They are less volatile than ordinary shares

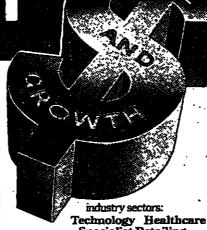
#### HOW THE FUND WILL INVEST The Managers will invest in four main types

of securities: US convertible bonds-Fixed-interest securities offering the option to convert into ordinary shares at a fixed price over a

specifiéd period. US convertible preference shares-Preference shares which can be converted to ordinary shares at a fixed price during a

specified period. High-yielding US shares—Selected on their merits, not merely for their yield. Fixed-interest bonds-Chosen on interest rate considerations. Traded options will be used to reduce risk,

not as speculative investments. It is anticipated that equity-linked investments will initially be made in the following



Specialist Retailing Cyclicals Leisure Industries

To reduce the effect of any exchange rate fluctuations the Fund will initially be hedged 50% against the US dollar through the use of back-to-back loans. This proportion will be kept under constant review.

#### A GOOD TIME TO INVEST After the marked gains on US stock markets

up to June 1983, prices of many stocks have fallen considerably, and the US market provides significantly better value than many other world markets. Although the strength of the dollar and high interest rates may affect the market in the short term, we believe that it will regain its momentum and that now is a good time to invest.

## **APPLY NOW!**

To invest, complete and return the coupon together with your cheque. On 20th March 1984 the offer price of units in the Fund was 50.0p; the estimated gross starting yield was 6.3%. Remember that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

To: Save & Prosper Securities Ltd, Administration Centre, Hexagon Hor 28 Western Road, Romford RM1 3LB. Telephone: 0708-66966 (24 hours). Prestel \* 48128 \* FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

## Are you one of them?

There are millions of people in Britain whose employers don't provide them with a company pension scheme, or who are self-employed. If you are one of them, the good news is that you are eligible for a truly remarkable financial product.

It's called the Crown Life Personal Pension Plan, and it offers a range of benefits that no other Plan of any kind can match.

☐ Every penny you contribute qualifies for tax-relief at the highest rate you pay.

☐ You can use it to accumulate a big lump sum - and get tax-free investment build-up on your savings.

☐ You also get the benefit of Crown Life's outstanding investment management - our Pensions Equity Fund produced a return of 55% in 1983!

☐ You can use it to provide life insurance - free of all tax. ☐ It gives ready access to special

loan facilities. ☐ Including an especially taxefficient mortgage facility.

☐ It could provide a tax-free lump sum if you were to become permanently disabled.

☐ To help you make the most of your Plan, professional advice is available whenever you need it. ☐ You have the constant reassurance of dealing with one of the country's leading financial services companies – a company that

already looks after more than

1,000,000 people in the UK.

And last but by no means least, we're making a special Bonus Offer on applications received before the end of the current tax year. It could be worth thousands of pounds when your Plan matures.

To find out more simply send the coupon. And remember, the Bonus Offer must close on April 5th.

## ACT BEFORE 5th APRIL

To: Tony Kemp Crown Life Ho Further details	use, Woking, S	fe Assurance Gro urrey GU21 IXV	oup.
NAME			
ADDRESS			
	:		
State Control			T24.3
FINANCIAL ADV	ISOR (if applicat	yle)	
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8			
CD		FIFE	•
	Carried States	3	
THEP	ENSIONS	EXPERTS.	

Act now for

tax relief this year

LITTLE ASTON HOSPITAL plc

Offer for Subscription of Ordinary Shares

under the Business Expansion Scheme by Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited

Little Aston Hospital plc will construct and operate a

50 bed private hospital in the north of Birmingham.

Individual subscribers for Ordinary Shares in Little

Aston Hospital plc should be able to claim income

tax relief at their top rates of tax in respect of the

The offer will close no later than

30th March 1984.

For a copy of the Prospectus

Telephone 01-623 9333 (24 Hours)

or complete the coupon.

To: Guinness Mahon & Co. Limited, 32 St. Mary at Hill, London EC3P 3AJ.

Please send me a copy of the Prospectus for Little Aston Hospital plc.

This advertisement does not constitute an invitation to subscribe which is set out in the Prospectus.

1983/84 tax year ending on 5th April 1984.

very simply. It offers you a choice of markets, and it allows you to switch between them easily and cheaply after you have held your investment for

six months.

On 5th March there

were 628 unit trusts to

choose from. And on

5th March, there was

very little to choose

between them. The next

day, there were 629. The new one is called

And not only is it new, it totally changes the

market changed, it cost you money to get out of it.

The Portfolio Trust overcomes this problem

And it cost you money to get into another one.

structure of unit trusts. Until now, you bought

into a market, and you had to live with it. If the

The Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust.

Your first switch each year is free\*. Subsequent switches cost £15. Eventually there will be 9 portfolios, but we're starting with four: U.K., Japan, U.S. and Europe.

switch to a market that's doing well, but what if you're uncertain about all markets? Which brings us to our second unique

However, it's all very well being able to

advantage. The Deposit Fund. After six months of investment you can switch into the deposit fund, which will invest largely in short dated gilts, until things change.

Simple, isn't it? So simple, in fact, that you're probably wondering why no-one's thought of it before. To be honest, we're wondering too.

How to decide on your initial investment. At present our investment managers favour U.K.,

Until 6th March,

here was verv

little to

noose between

unit trusts.

U.S., Japan and Europe, in that order. And, for a balanced Portfolio, we believe that you should divide your money as shown in the table

Jun	sauing y	our mve	sment.			
Size of		Markets				
Investment	Japan	US	UK	Europe		
£2,500	_	1,000	1,500			
£5,000	1,300	1,700	2,000			
£10,000	2,500	3,000	3,500	1,000		
£20,000	5,000	6,000	7,000	2,000		

Over the coming months, we'll be launching four more funds to cover all the major

investment sectors. And we'll also be introducing a Portfolio Investment Guide giving our views and advice on where to invest.

Launch Price Offer.

Until 30th March 1984, units in each of the Portfolios can be bought at 50p.

After that date you can buy them at the current offer price. The estimated starting gross annual

But remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up and it is important that you read the small print at the base of this advertisement. For up-to-date information on how the budget might affect your unit trust investment, ring 01-628 0901.

new Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust affords an excellent

opportunity to make your capital grow.

0.1% (U.S.), 0.1%

(Japan), and

0.1% (Europe).

We are con-

## Arbuthnot Portfolio Trust.

131, Firsbury Pavement	VANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED, c, London EC2A 1AY. 01-628 9876.
VWe wish to invest £_	(min £2.500)
in The Arbuthnot Ports payable to Arbuthnot Fi Please apportion my inv	olio Tsust, and enclose my/our cheque nancial Services.
U.K. Portfolio &	_U.S. Portfolio £
I	

The runimum investment per Portfolio is £1,000). Please complete this section carefully in block capitals. Your unit certificate will be produced from this form.

The initial offer period is open until 30th March 1984 during which time units in each Portfolio may be bought at 50p. After this date you may buy or sell units on the first Thursday following the day we receive your instructions. Conversions are permitted after six months from the date of your investment. When you sell your units repayment will normally be made on receipt of the renounced certificate, income after besic rate fax is automatically accumulated and the prices of units will be adjusted to reflect this and tax statements will be sent on 31st August each year commencing 1985. The offer prices include an initial charge of 3½% and an annual charge of 2½% plus VAT (4½ for the Deposit Fund) is deducted from the gross income of each Portfolio. The Managers have power under the terms of the first Deed to Invest in Traded Options and up to 25% of a Portfolio in shares on the Unitsted Securities Market. The prices will appear delity in the Financial Times. This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland, Texation:—Leading Tax Coursel has advised the Managers have the Trustee can accept liability should Capital Gains Tax or Stamp Duty. Since no clearance has been obtained from the Inland Revenue, the taxation effect of switching must be considered to be open. Neither the Managers nor the Trustee can accept liability should Capital Gains Tax arise on the investor, or Stamp Duty be payable. Trustee — Williams & Glyn's Bank pic. Managers — Arbuthnot Financial Services Limited, (Reg in Edinburgh 55135) 25 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh. Mortgage

## Pension link for maximum benefit

linked mortgages. As endow-ment home loans lose their competitiveness - until further developments - it is timely to remember that there is another way of getting maximum tax relief in repaying your mort-gage, one indeed that can still allow relief on life assurance

A mortgage linked to a personal pension plan operates in a similar way to an endowment loan. You borrow money from a building society and each month repay only the interest. At the same time, you start a personal pension plan which at maturity will provide both a lump sum to repay the capital to the building society and a pension for life for you.

The advantages of this method lie in the way personal pensions are treated for tax purposes. Contributions to a personal penion plan qualify for tax relief at your full rate; the investments in which the contributions are placed are taxfree (unlike endowment policies); and the lump sum you can take out of your fund on maturity is also tax free. (The pension you receive, however, is taxed as earned income.)

This tax treatment means that personal pension plans have exceptional yields distinct advantages for higher rate taxpayers.

straightforward as all that. Only the self-employed or those not contributing to occupational pension schemes are allowed to take out personal pension plans. And there are restrictions both on contributions to and withdrawals from such plans.

Anyone born after 1934 can contribute a maximum of 17.5 cent of their eligible earnings to a personal pension plan. And the money can be withdrawn only between the ages of 60 and 75 when you retire; the lump sum you may take then is limited to about a



quarter of the total fund that has accumulated.

This can mean that in certain circumstances linking your be impractical because the level of contributions required will be too high or the length of mortgage term too long.

But if it is pracical the benefits soon become obvious. Two main types of pension plan are on offer: with profits, and unit-linked. The latter is more volatile, being invested in various funds, and may not be acceptable to some building societies (see table); the withprofit plan relies on accumulating bonuses over the years and on the possibility of a terminal bonus. To build in a safety margin, it is assumed when calculating the pension plan to fit the mortgage that bonuses will run at only 80 per cent of present levels.

The insurance

works out how big a fund will be needed to pay off the mortgage and so arrives at the

These, as our example shows, are more expensive per month than a comparible low-cost endowment for a basic rate taxpayer. But the end results are impressive. For an extra £9.90 per month you would end up, after repaying the mortgage, with a surplus of £16.059 and a pension for life of £12.297.

The advantages become even greater for higher rate taxpayers ecause contributions attract relief of their full rate. If you are a 50 per cent taxpayer the effect is to halve the cost of your monthly contributions.

your mortgage is under £30,000 you receive basic rate tax relief on the mortgage interest automatically through the Miras system. Higher rate relief comes through tax coding.

Relief on contributions, nowever, must be claimed from the Inland Revenue. How it actually works will depend on the timing of your business year end, and on whether you have used your full entitlement in

come in? Well, pensions are dealt with under Section 226 of the Income Taxes and Management Act; under Section 226A you can use part of your contributions to pay for parallel be written so that the benefits go to a specified person. This is potentially useful

Bradford & Bingley, Gat Halitax, Leeds Permanent, rainax, Leeds Fermanerit, Lei-cester, Midshires, Mid Sussex, National & Provincial, Nationwide, Town & Country, Vernon: With profits and unit linked acceptable. Woolwich: Will consider pension-

(Source: What Mortgage).

Low cost

£25,000 loan over 25 years for a 40-year-old man

	Gross monthly Interest	223.96	223.96
	(10.75%) Gross monthly premium	37.59	59.00 8.84 term assurar under 2264
	Total gross cost	261.55	291.80
	Tax reilef at basic rate on loan	67.19	
	Tax relief at basic rate on pension	-	67.19 17.70
	on term ass.  Total net monthly cost	194.36	2.65 <b>204.26</b>
"))	Projected fund value at age 65	44,165 (incl rev and terminal bonus-	125,926
	A	es) 44.165	44 Aca
	Amount that can be taken as tax free cash	,100	41,059
	Surplus after repaying mort- gage	19,165	16,059
	Plus fund to provide pension	nii	84,867 = pansion for life 12,297
_			

per cent of valuation unless the pension policy is with one of 20 companies with which we have

This sort of attitude partly arises because pension policies cannot be assigned as security; the building society relies on your ability to pay and on the security of the house. Sometimes, however, they also ask for a separate term

assurance policy, covering the loan, to be taken out and assigned to them. Even without life assurance premium relief, such insurance is not expensive. but there might be a useful case here for some life cover under section 226A - which would qualify for tax relief.

So, pension-linked mortgages e a highly tax-efficient

method of repaying a home loan. But at the same time you should remember that a personal pension plan is primarily designed to provide a pension -and at retirement using a chunk of your fund to repay your mortgage may not seem so appealing. Moreover, it may be that when the mortgage term

ends you will not want to

mature your pension policy to

release its money. In such a case you would have to find the cash

Having said that, it cannot be denied that the yield and tax advantages of pension-linked schemes - especially since the demise of life assurance premium relief - stand well clear of other mortgages.

Richard Woods

of the Paris

for in

#### PENSIONS PLANS - HOW THEY PERFORM WITH PROFITS

£500 Single Prem £500 Annual Prem

Yearly pension payable after:

used your full entitlement in any one year.		5 yrs¹ £	10yrs¹ £	Syrs† E	1ûyrs' E
So where does life assurance					
come in? Well, pensions are	Clerical Medical	114	186	561	_ `
dealt with under Section 226 of	Colonial Mutual*2	133	206	586	1.529
the Income Taxes and Manage-	Commercial Union*	100	-	517	1.263
ment Act; under Section 226A	Crusader*		-	592	1.372
you can use part of your	Eagle Star*	122	190	570	1,294
contributions to pay for parallel	Ecclesiastical	127	<b>-</b> .		
life assurance benefits. This can	Equity & Law* .	148	.278	633	1,681
be written so that the benefits	Equitable Life -	145	254	633	1,702
go to a specified person.	Friends Provident*	103	-	560	
go to a specifica person.	FS3	101	215	551	1,482~-
This is potentially useful	Greshem*	107	193	494	1,328 :: *
when setting up a pension-lin-	GRE	115	203	488	1,389
ked mortgage. For although an	Hearts of Oak	60	105	345	794 2
incomprise sumber of building	Legal & General*	148 .	230	557	-1,441
increasing number of building	Life Ass of Scotland*	. 88	_	396	
societies will now accept pen-	London Life	125	<del>-</del>	604	
sion-linking, they may often	Medical Sickness	138	148	612	1,069
treat each case carefully on its	National Mutual Aust	94	-		
merits.	National Mutual	138	213	603	- 1,711
	NFU Mutual	157	210	604	1,416
A spokeman for Abbey	Norwich Union*	142	269	644	1,796
National said: "We don't accept	NPI Dane	125	209	595	1,665
unit-linked policies, and the	Pearl*	131		569	1,404
level of advance is limited to 66	Provident Mutual* Prudential	120 147	212 227	562 673	1,534 1.858
		102	.181		
	Royal <sup>4</sup> Royal London Mutual	102		529	1,388
Some of the leading building	Refuge	136	240	555 671	1,650
societies willing to consider	Scottish Amicable*	138	270	652	1,753
mortgages linked to personal	Scottish Equitable	121	235	635	1.790
pension plans	Scottish Life	132	231	626	1,746
periore prese	Scottish Mutual*	144	212	650	1,615
Abban Mallanak Will not pagent	Scottish Provident	126	200	581	1,525
Abbey National: Will not accept unit linked plans.	Scottish Widows*	138		640	1.797
•	Sentinel*	120	571 ·	_ :	1,0476
Anglia, Bristol & West, Britannia:	Standard Life*	118	229	590 °	1,666
On a limited basis and provided	Sun Alliance*	125	217	569	1.558
pension is issued by a company	Sun Life*	138	181	- XXX	1,353
approved by the society.	Time Assurance	121	228	551	1,631
Bradford & Bingley, Gateway,	UK Provident	107	183	572	1,502
Halifax, Leeds Permanent, Lei-	Wesleyan & General <sup>7</sup>	123	166	616	1,363
cester, Midshires, Mid Sussex,	Yorkshire-General	128	209	635	1,594
National & Provincial Nationwide	Zurich Life	106	183	539	1.334

Figures based on return of premiums paid in the event of death before retirement - no interest added: 1 for yearly pension, payable monthly in advance; 2 quarterly in advance; 3 pension over 10 years returned with interest; 4 quarterly in advance for 10 years figures; 5 old series policy; 6 one less premium paid; 7 quarterly in arrears.

# Tax relief this year!

#### ACT NOW! Buckmaster & Moore Offer clases

are sponsoring an Offer for Subscription of Ordinary Shares in Impney Hotels Group p.l.c. comprising The Chateau Impney Hotel, The Raven Hotel and The Worcestershire Brine Baths Hotel at Droitwich Spa.

The Budget has not affected the tax relief available to investors in these shares under the Business Expansion Scheme. If you pay tax at the top rate, the abolition of the unearned income surcharge makes this a last opportunity to obtain relief at 75%.

Act now to ensure maximum relief in the current tax year. Send this coupon or call John Mocatta or Bill Edmonds on 01-588 2868 for a copy of the prospectus.

#### Impney Hotels Group p.l.c. Offer for Subscription of 1,200,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each at £1.50 per share

To: Buckmaster & Moore, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2)T. Please send me the Impney Hotels prospectus. Sumame (Mr/Mrs/Miss) \_\_\_

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EVERAL INFORMATIC

## **FAMILY MONEY**

#### Insurance

## Policies to bridge the gap on US fly-drive trips

Thousands of holidaymakers who have booked fly-drive trips to the United States this summer are being sent details of a new kind of travel insurance designed to fill the alarming gap in holiday car hire cover disclosed in Family Money last

Mr Alan Atkinson, an airline pilot lost his wife and three children in a road accident nearly three years ago while on holiday in Florida. His experience showed an enormous insurance arrangements made for British visitors hiring cars in the US.

In the United States the concept of unlimited third party car insurance is virtually unknown, State minimum require-ments can be as low as \$20,000 (£13,000) and are rarely higher than £50,000. If a British holidaymaker is seriously hurt. or disabled in an accident which is the fault of another driver. such minimums mean that he or she would, in most cases, stand little chance of getting details of the new policy, which anything like adequate compenies known as "Fly Drive named drivers. The American

sation. And there is no US equivalent of the Motor In-surance Bureau which compensates victims of uninsured

drivers in this country.

When we first highlighted this problem most travel com-panies were completely unaware of it. The main stumbling block was getting any kind of policy to cover the situation; the two kinds of insurance that Americans buy were not available to either side of the Atlantic to British holidaymakers.

Now one American underwriter has agreed to supply the policy through two firms of brokers and through block arrangements with fly-drive companies in this country. You can get it provided you are travelling with one of the dozen or so operators who have agreed

Intasun, Cosmos, Pan Am, American Express, Holiday in America, and Kuoni are among the operators giving customers

Protection". It is separate from Express policy for its own fly-normal travel insurance which drive passengers is cheaper -covers your money, luggage £30 and £42 respectively. Rates and medical bills, and from the on the policies are higher if usual car hire insurance. And it there is a driver aged under 25, is optional - but vital.

But the situation is not yet

There are four main parts to the policy:

Extra third party cover, designed to cover the holiday. maker for claims against him or her over the normal car hire insurance provisions for third

party liability:

Uninsured motorists cover, which protects you in an accident caused by a motorist

with no insurance; motorists Underinsured up to the state minimum, or below the amount of your

 Hit and run cover. This insurance is cheap. On one of the policies offered the premium is £35 a car for cover of up to \$1m for two weeks, and

entirely satisfactory because individuals cannot buy this policy themselves. Only those travelling with companies who have arranged the cover can get it. There is one solution. Budget Rent-A-Car is offering the policy to tourists who are not taking package holidays but who are hiring cars through the company before they go to the

-states. the Association And cover. which protects you British Travel Agents says that against a motorist who may it will produce its own car hire only have third party insurance policy for individuals within a week or so.

If you have arranged a flydrive holiday and have not been offered this insurance you should ask why. It should be available to customers of all the 116 operators who organize fly drive holidays to the US.

Margaret Drummond

#### Travel

## Diners Club offers cover on a plate

to members of Diners Club and the benefits have just been uprated. If you pay for your airline tickets (it has to be a scheduled flight) or book your notel in advance, quoting your Diners Club number, the free travel insurance automatically comes into action and it covers you, your spouse and children if they are travelling with you.

Your biggest risk when travelling is medical fees if you fall sick. Diners Club covers your for up to £75,000 per person (provided members of your family are travelling with you). The only drawback is that you have to find the first £250 of any claim. This is to deter the unscrupulous, who may seek out a dubious doctor abroad who will provide a bill for £500. for bandaging a cut foot.

You also get,£75,000 of travel. accident insurance and miss a connection. Lost or £500.000 worth of third party delayed baggage entitles you to liability in case you accidentally huy emergency clothes and away. The carvings which you about arranging it every time injure or cause loss to someone toiletries worth up to £75-for a buy-in a Singapore street market you go abroad.



Jet lag: Diners' deal includes delayed flights cover

a day on charges debited to your account- as a result- of flight

for the night. excess
The same benefit is available claims. if your flight is delayed and you delayed baggage entities you to

else. Other benefits include £75 six-hour delay, or £175 for a 48-

hour delay.

If you lose your baggage or departure delay of four hours or your belongings are stolen you more. You can use the money are covered for up to £1,500. to buy a meal or a hotel room but here again there is a £250 excess to deter fraudulent

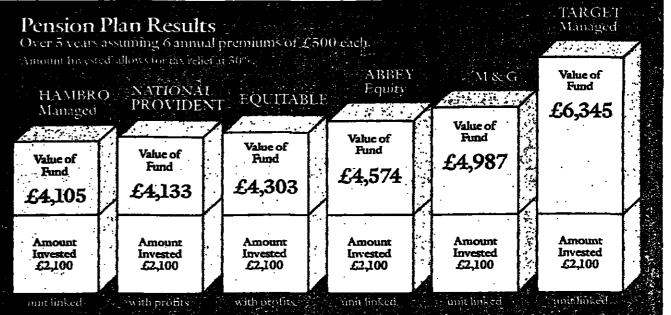
There is also a useful extra which covers gifts or purchases which you may make while

will be covered for damage or loss in transit for up to £2,500 under the "get-it-home" sec-tion. There is a £25 excess on this cover.

American Express offers ome free travel insurance but it is not nearly so comprehensive as the Diners Citib package Most important, it does not give any cover for medical fees. If you want medical fees travel nsurance. Amex has a yearround policy which provides up to £50,000 for a £30-a-year premium.

Diners Club reckons that the cash value of their free travel insurance, if you had to buy h as a package, would work out at about £100. It is certainly worth obtaining a Diners Club card where the annual subscription is £17.50; just to obtain the free travel insurance. A standard two-week package holiday insurance policy will cost all of that, and you have to worry

# If you're about to invest in a pension plan make sure it's the best on the market.



If you're self-employed or the director of a private company you'll know all about the tax advantages of investing in a pension plan.

Your biggest problem will be selecting the best from

Obviously, the most important factor in making your decision will be the size of your pension fund when you retire. And that will be determined by the success, or otherwise, of your chosen investment managers.

All too often, this decision is taken as a result of comparing *projected* growth figures, whereas the only realistic basis for comparison is *achieved* growth.

The table above is taken from the latest publication on

personal pension plans published by the Financial Times.\* It compares the actual results of an investment in the Target Personal Pension Plan - linked to the Target Managed Pension Fund - with five of the market leaders in individual

What it doesn't show, however, is that the Target plan has out-performed all other similar plans over the last five years. The sort of performance you'd expect from funds managed by J. Rothschild Investment Management

Limited. What's more, our loanback facility is way ahead of the competition. Only the Target plan provides you with a guaranteed facility to draw on your investment whenever you like (subject to acceptable security) with no additional

management charges:

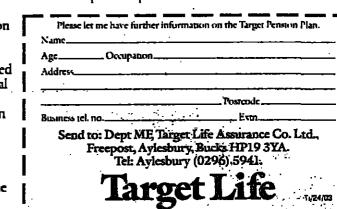
\*Self-Employed Pensions Handbook 1983 

Invest now in a Target Pension Plan and you'll not only save tax, you'll also benefit from the best performing plan in the market.

And with Target you're not committed to keeping up. a regular payment. You can invest how much you like, and you can vary your level of contributions to suit your personal circumstances.

Except, of course, with a growth record like ours, we

think you'll want to invest more rather than less. To find out more about the Target Pension Plan, fill out the Freepost coupon below.



A subsidiary of I. Rothschild & Company Limited.

Change Holding Company CHAPTERYOUSE 1 ROTHS (PILLISE

# No.1U Give a cutting edge to your Japanese investment

Our Tokyo investment office, opened in: 1969, is staffed by a team of 25 Japanese nationals. This gives us a strength in depth, unique among international investment organisations to monitor the performance of companies and sectors, to spot trends and to enable our managers to react swiftly to the opportunities presented.

This cutting edge to our investment capability is demonstrated by our enviable record in Japan.

## No.1 Unit Trust

Over 1 and 2 years Fidelity Japan Trust is the top performing of all unit trusts: The offer price has risen 89% over 12 months and 148% over 24 months to 1st March 1984 (source: Planned Savings, Marth 1984).

## Optimistic Outlook

Can we continue this success? We

Much, of course, depends upon the performance of the Japanese economy and stock market. But the indications are favourable. Production is up. Investment is up. Exports are up. Consumer demand is up.

This growing strength will create further excellent investment opportunities for longer term investors. These opportunities will occur in all sectors of the Japanese stock market. With our unique team in Tokyo and

our active investment management

policy, Fidelity Japan Trust is well placed to continue its superior performance.

## Fidelity Japan Trust

The Trust aims to produce maximum capital growth from a portfolio chosen from the total range of investments available in Japan. Since launch in October 1981 to 21st March 1984 the unit offer price has risen 182% compared with a rise of 92% in the Tokyo New Index (currency adjusted).

## Top Management Group

Money Management' magazine (February 1984) has voted Fidelity top management group of 1983 for the consistent performance of its range of funds over both the short and longer term .... "We rate the consistent performance of Fidelity as the best." And The Observer, when reviewing the groups of the year, praised Fidelity for just the right sort of consistency."

## How to Invest

Simply complete the coupon below and post it to us with your cheque. Fidelity Investor Services welcomes your telephone enquiries for advice and further information. Telephone Tonbridge (0732) 361111 or dial 100 and ask for 'Freefone Fidelity'.

Remember the price of units and the income from them can go down as well

# TR Income Growth Fund -a successful first year.

In the first year since its launch TR Income Growth Fund has fulfilled its dual objectives to provide an above average yield together with capital growth. Investors who purchased units

at the launch in January 1983 have received income distributions equivalent to a gross yield of 7.95% and the Fund has increased in value by 30.7% in the year ended 1st March 1984.\*

## **Investment Potential**

TR Income Growth Fund is an all equity based fund which is invested in a spread of UK companies with high yields and good dividend records and

In selecting stocks the managers pay particular attention to the outlook for earnings, dividend cover and balance sheet strength. The managers believe that the sustained drive by Britain's industrial and commercial companies for greater efficiency and profitability, combined with the continued gradual recovery in the economy, will provide the Fund with ample further investment opportunities in line with its investment criteria.

General Information

The Fund is constituted by a Trust Deed dated 14th December, 1982 and is a Wider Range investment under the Trustee Investment Act 1961. Units are dealt in daily and prices and yield are published in leading national newspapers. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units. An annual charge of 1% plus VAT of the value of the Fund is deducted monthly from gross income. Income discributions will be paid half yearly on 31st August (interim) and 28th February (final). Remuneration will be paid to authorised intermediaries by the Managers. Rates are available on request. Managers: Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT (Registered Number 792332) Member of the Unit Trust Association Trustee: Williams & Glyn's Bank plc.



Management Company Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management is the unit trust subsidiary of the Touche Remnant Group. The group manages over £2 billion for investment trusts, pension funds, unit trusts and private clients.

The managers are supported by both internal research and close contact with leading stockbrokers, bankers and other information sources.

## Special Offer

TR Income Growth Fund is one of four unit trusts formed in January 1983 by the unitisation of a £50 million investment trust whose shareholders included institutions such as pension funds, life assurance companies, investment trusts and unit trusts. One of these large unit holders, itself a specialist fund, has sold back its units to the managers. These units are now being offered to investors at a special discount of 5%, thus giving investors the benefit of the normal initial management charge.

The offer is for a strictly limited number of units - 2 million in total —and the managers reserve the right to return all excess applications and cheques once the units on offer have been sold.

The units are available at a fixed price of 40.0p and the discount will be applied in the form of additional free units. The estimated current gross yield is 4.9%. This offer will be closed early if the fixed price varies by more than the limit specified in the Trust Deed.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.



## TOUCHE REMNANT TR Income Growth Fund

Tr. Touche, Remnant Unit Trust Management Limited, Mermaid House, 2 Puddle Dock, London EC4V 3AT. 01-248 1250. I/We wish to myest £\_\_\_\_\_\_ in the TR Income Growth Fund at the fixed offer price of 40.0p per unit. (Minimum investment £500). A cheque is enclosed made payable to Touche, Remnant Unit Trusc Management Limited.

Please send information about: Other TR unit trusts Share exchange Please tick box for reinvestment of net distributions

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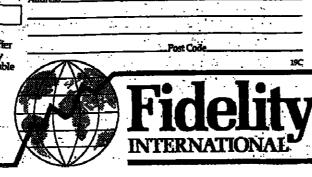
Prices are quoted daily in the Financial Times and other national recopapers. Trustee: Chydesdail: Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity International Management Limited. Registered Office: 20 Abdusch Lane, London ECAN-7AL. The Trust is a solderate trustee.

GENERAL INFORMATION A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent unmediately. Unit certificates will be sent unmediately. Unit certificates will be sent within 35 days. Income will be minimal, the estimated gross yield is 0% on the offer price of 70.5p for Fidelity Japan Trust at 21st March 1984. Accumulation units only will be issued. The distribution date is August 31st, vil July 20sh.

An initial charge of 5% is included in the Donic of units out of which the horizoner will nay commitment to qualified agents. An initial charge of 5% is included in the price of units out of which the Mariagers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). The Trust pays an anomal charge to the Mariagers but of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1%% + VAT of the value of the fund. The ampail charge is comenly 1¼% 4. VAT of the value of the fund. The ampail charge is comenly 1¼% 4. VAT of the VAT but the Mariagers have given notice that this will be 1¼% + VAT from 1st June 1964. Units may be sold fact at any time at the bid price ruing when we receive your signed certificate. You will receive a cheque within 7 days of our receiving your signed certificate.

To: Fidelity International
Management Limited,
Dealing and Administration Office,
River Walk, Tonbridge,
First names Surname MR/MRS/MISS. Kent TN9 IDY Tel: Tonbridge (0732) 362222 I wish to invest in Fidelity Japan Trust accumulation units at the ofter price ruling on receipt of my enclosed cheque made payable to Fidelity International Management Limited. (M<del>inim</del>um initial incestment

I would like



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## STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

## Firm close to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Monday, Dealings End April 6. 9 Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16

FT - ACTUARIES INDICES 523.01 (523.03) INDUSTRIAL GROUP 573.27 (572.43) 500 SHARE INDEX \*EARNINGS YIELD 9.43% (9.42%) DIVIDEND YIELD 4.16% (4.16%) P.E. RATIO (NET) 13.05 (13.07) ALL SHARE INDEX 750 **527.33** (526.75) DIVIDEND YIELD 4.32% (4.32%)

1200(1200)	ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin. Monday, Dealings End April 6. § Contango Day, April 9. Settlement Day, April 16  § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.	*astimated · ·	(previous cities)
### TISH FUNDS  ### TISH FUNDS		1983/64   18	Cross Vide Provided Company Vide Vide Vide Vide Vide Vide Vide Vide
284 174 ELLON COPP	MONEY MARKETS  FOREIGN EXCHANGES  WITH THE PROPERTY OF THE PRO	104 Greycou City 162 -2 103 Guldhall 165 b 630 Hammerson A' 850 5 374 Haslemere Eats 476 4 34 Keni M P 51 -1 163 Lang Props 262 1977 Land Securities 262 255 Land Securities 262 126 Lan Shup 180 44 182 Lynton Hidgs 275 188 MEPC 304 42 101 NcKay Secs 145 112 Markheath 155 35 Market Eatles 113 42 344 Market Eatles 113 42 344 Market Eatles 113	5.7 3.4 5.7 3.9 5.8 3.7 3.9 5.8 3.7 3.9 5.8 3.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.4 5.7 3.7 3.4 5.8 3.8 3.8 5.8 3.8 3.8 5.9 3.7 13.1 5.9 3.8 3.8 5.0 12.7 5.0 12.

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Others . I de conside separate or de tor each All proposes a must be a fourted. Enter is not so depicted, b completed by the prost Detailed descriptions of may be core ned from t othose contained in the The righest or any offe Fames wishing to subr Grant L. Morash, F.C.A

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## Capital growth

## Pioneering spirit at large in new bond

The launch of a new capital growth fund is almost eclipsed by the launch of the men who

FT - ACTUARIES INDIC

<sup>ನೀಕ್ಕ</sup> ಡಿಸ್ಟ್ರಾಕ್ಟ 195 - NOE # NGS - ELD 40 × E\_5 tro (Ng-) ARE NOEF 750 ND VIELD

> are launching it.
>
> Roy Ricketts and Partners,
> the Welsh insurance broking firm which became licensed dealers a year ago, has stepped investment advice to launch a bond under its own flag with Sun Life Unit Assurance - part

of the Sun Life group.

If approached the insurance group with the idea of launching an international growth fund at maximum capital growth through a single pre-mium investment bond. The fund will invest in the Unlisted Securities Market - the Stock Exchange's nursery - and in international stocks.

Roy Ricketts, with a staff of 16 and approaching £10m under management, has atstockbroker playing a leading clientele. "We sell with a small tracted Simon and Coates, a Management, a highly successful team of investment managers, to handle the fund. Roy Ricketts will decide on how the fund will be split between its

G.T. says that its initial investments will be split - 50 per cent in the United States, 20 per cent in Japan, 10 per cent in Europe, 10 per cent in Britain, 5 per cent in Hongkong, and 5 per cent in Australia.

Mr Mike Shapran, of Simon and Coates, who has been an enthusiast of high technology stocks coming to the USM, says he is now turning towards stocks overlooked by other investors, because enthusiasm of high technology has driven up prices.

Sun Life is providing all the administration and underwrit-ing facilities for the fund, and it will rank alongside Sun Life's other funds so that investors can switch to any of the others for a small administration fee.

Surrender of the plan is free of basic rate tax and capital gains tax, and up to 5 per cent a year can be taken as income without a tax liability. The

Roy Rickets has a low public profile, with 95 per cent of its business coming from solicitors and accountants. It does not former tax manager at Touche

But the firm is aiming to attract £500,000 to its fund in six months. It expects to sell the bulk itself, although some people may go to Sun Life and some brokers have ed an interest in selling bugh they would have to ir own commissions.

Vivien Goldsmith

Maintal call Oppenheimer St directly and some brokers have expressed an interest in selling it, although they would have to add their own commissions.

#### Teachers' pensions

## Alice in Wonderland notions

When it comes to pensions, teachers live in an Alice in Wonderland world where hard cash is paid into a non-existent fund.

The second largest teachers' union, the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, has told the inquiry into pensions chaired by the Social Services Minister, Mr Norman Fowler, that their cuckoo pension scheme is costing teachers and ratepayers about £250m a year - or £11,700m since 1956.

The root of the problem is that teachers' pension contri-butions and the local authority contribution actually disappear into the workings of central government instead of being invested in real concerns.

index-linked pension. But in between there has to be some arithmetic to determine and justify the two contributions.

So, a notional fund has been constructed which is required to invest in Government securities and is not allowed to deal in them. So, these low yielding investments must be held until maturity - something which any normal pensions fund

any normal pensions fund would be highly unlikely to do.

Before 1982, when the rules of this "silly investment game" as Mr Fred Smithies, the general secretary of the NAS/UWT, calles it, were liberalized, the fund was forced to invest all the theoretical to invest all the theoretical suplus funds into one gilt - even though the sums notionally

Every five years, the Government Actuary sets about valuing the notional fund to check that the sums work in theory. This time he found, once again, that the pension scheme was under-funded, so local auth-

orities have to pay an extra 1.05 per cent contribution. This is now a bargaining counter in the teachers' pay negotiations, so is keenly felt by the teachers even though their 6 per cent contribution remains unchanged and their index-lin-

ked pension is not threatened.
The pensions consultant called in by NAS/UWT, Mr Dryden Gilling-Smith, com-puted the leakage from the teachers' pension fund by comparing the notional fund with what would have hap-pened if the money had been invested in a model fund made up of one third long dated gilts and two thirds tied to the FT All Share Index.

The largest union, the National Union Union of Teachers, does not believe that a real fund is necessarily the right solution, but the NAS/UWT is determined to press for "de-notionalization" They no longer trust any system that does not have real asset

behind it.

A typical real-life fund would have something like - 25 per cent in gilts, 50 per cent in shares, 10 per cent in property and 15 per cent abroad, probably in Japan or America.

## **FAMILY MONEY MARKET**

stants
Current account - no interest paid.
Deposit accounts - Midland,
Barclays, Lloyds, Natwest 5½ per
cent, seven days notice required
for withdrawals. National Girobank 6 per cent. Lloyds extra interest 9 per cent. Monthly income account Natwest 9½ per cent. Fixed term deposits £2,500-£25,000 - 1 month 8.0, 3 months 8.25, 6 months 8.5 per cent. Rates quoted by Barciays. Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

8.5 9.84 01 638 6070 8.40 8.73 01 628 6060 8.375 8.704 01 588 2777 8.50 8.78 01 499 6634

8.49 8.57 8.40 8.50 8.25 8.57 8.50 8.84 8.54 8.77 8.72 8.96 8.75 9.03 01 226 3667 0706 66966 01 382 6226 01 382 6226 01 236 0962 01 236 0962 deposit account
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Tullet & Riley
T & R 7 day
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Tyndal cal
UDT 7 day
Western Trust
I month 8.% 8.65 01 623 3020

National Savings Bank Ordinary accounts - interest 6 per cent on £500 minimum on deposit for whole of 1984, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account - 11%/ interest paid without deduction of tax, from 2nd April1 months notice of withdrawal, maximum invest-ment £200,000.

National Savings Certificates 27th

lasue Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the fiveyear term of 7.25 per cent," maximum investment £5,000.

National Savings Income Bond
Min investment 22,000 - max.
250,000. Interest - 11½ per cent
variable at six weeks notice
reducing to 10% from May 3rd paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 or 6 months notice - check penalties.

National Savings 2nd index-linked certificates Maximum investment £10,000. Maximum investment £10,000, excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index supplement of 0.2 per cent per month up to October 1984 paid to new investors; existing holders receive a 2.4 per cent supplement between October 1983 and October 1984 are October 1983. between October 1983 and Oc-tober 1984 4 per cent bonus if held full five years to maturity. Retire-ment Issue Certificates purchased in March 1979, 2173.13 including

bonus and supplement. National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum Investment 2500 max 250,000, 11½ per cent variable at six weeks noticereducing to 10% from May 3rd . Credited annually without deduction of tax. Repay-

ment at three months notice. **Guaranteed Income Bonds** Return paid net of basic rate tax, higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 2 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per

cent. 3 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years Canterbury Life 8.5 per cent. 4 years Continental Life 8.8 per cent. 5 years Eurolife 9.5

Building societies Ordinary share accounts - 7.25 per March RPI: 344.0 (The new RPI cent. Extra Interest accounts figure is not announced until the usually pay 1 per cent over the third week of the following month.)

ordinary share rate. Regular savings schemes - 1.25 per cent over BSA recommended ordinary share rate. Extra interest accounts, 1 to 1.25 per cent above ordinary account. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Investors in industry
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928 7822). Poreign currency deposits
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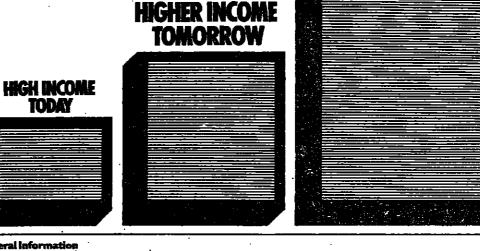
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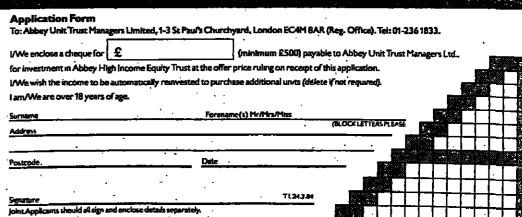
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## Propriety of acting for both sides

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown.

[Judgment delivered March 22] The Law Society might wish to give consideration to the propriety of solicitors acting for both lenders and borrowers, the Master of the Rolls observed when the Court of Appeal held that it was a question of fact whether a person was carrying on the business of moneyler which was not carried on simply by

lending money at interest. The court in reserved judgments allowed an appeal by the plaintiff, Mr Frederick James Wills, from judgments of Judge McKinney at

Portsmouth County Court on February 21 and June 16, 1983. The plaintiff claimed that the judge had erred in law in holding that the plaintiff, an elderly retired man, who on the advice of his solicitor had made loans of money, secured by mortgages, to other clients of the solicitor, including the defendant, Miss Peggy Ella Wood. was thereby carrying on the business of a moneylender.
The plaintiff further appealed

against the judgment given for the defendant for £2,392 and interest on her counterclaim when the judge had held that loans by the plaintiff to the defendant "grossly contra-vened the ordinary principles of fair dealing" and were "extortionate credit bargains" within the meaning of the Consumer Credit Act 1974 and that all obligations under the loans should be set aside. Leave to appeal to the House of

Lords was refused. Lords was refused.

Mr Leonard Hoffmann. QC and
Mr Duncan Matheson for the
plaintiff, Mr Peter Mottershead, QC

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that Mr Wills had retired from business as a hotelier due to ill-health. The sale of his hotel realized £26,000 and he was faced with the problem of what to do with the money if he was to be provided with an income during his retirement. He was advised by his solicitors (Hubbard & Co, Chichester) to use

part of the money to buy shares and invest the remainder in loans secured by mortgages. Wills accepted that advice and Hubbard were given £11,000 to

lend to clients of theirs.
As one loan was paid off, it was replaced by another or the money was retained by the solicitors as cash, presumably on deposit with a bank, £2,000 was lent to Miss Wood on June 1. 1973 and a further sum of £500 on October 25, 1973. On August 1, 1974 Mr Wills lent a further £500 to Miss Wood. In June 1975 Mr Wills requested the return

of his money.

Miss Wood continued to pay the interest, but failed to pay the

Mr Wills began proceedings for the repayment of £3,000, the principal sums lent to Miss Wood. The judge held that (a) Mr Wills was an unlicensed moneylender, (b) the legal charges over Miss Wood's

which were a gross contravention of the ordinary principles of fair dealing and so could be re-opened under cottage.

Could find someone to lend her age and capacity. She was not some the ordinary principles of fair dealing and so could be re-opened under cottage.

It was true that Miss Wood had be re-opened under cottage. under section 137(1) of ner Credit Act 1974 and (d) Mr Wills should repay to Miss Wood all the interest ever paid by

The judge did not apparently consider that Miss Wood should give credit for any benefit which she might have received from having had the use of Mr Wills's £3,000 for nearly 10 years or from now being in a position to keep that sum. Mr

"Moneylender" was defined in section 6 of the Moneylenders Act 1900 as including "every person whose business is that of moneylending. There were exceptions from the generality of the definition but none of them was material. The sole issue was whether Mr Wills carried on the business of a

oneylender. The judge had said that the evidence showed "that loans made by one client of a firm of solicitors to another client were not uncommon in the profession, such loans being secured . . . generally by mort-

Any decision which implied that a large number of solicitors' clients were unlicensed moneylenders was of some general interest to the profession. It was for perhaps that reason that Mr Wills had had the advantage of being represented by Mr Hoffmann, QC and Mr

Whether or not a person was carrying on the business of moneylending was a question of fact: Offen v Smith (The Times, November 15, 1978).

The primary facts were not in dispute. The question was what inference was to be drawn from the acts: so the court was in as good a position as the trial judge to reach a correct conclusion.

Mr Wills charged Miss Wood 12

per cent a year for loans secured by second mortgages at a time when licensed moneylenders were charging 18 to 24 per cent on second mortgages.

Taking into account the very small number of loans involved, the

lack of any advertisement, the restriction of potential borrowers to the clients of a single solicitor, the restriction to loans secured on real property and the fact that the rate of terest charged was more comparable to a building society than to a moneylender's rate, his Lordship was quite unable to recognize Mr Wills as a man carrying on the business of moneylending. He was a retired hotelier who invested his savines in secured loans.

Miss Wood was a spinster of about 57 when the loans were made. In 1970 she bought Totland Cottage, Drayton, Portsmouth, She conceived the idea that her cottage if joined to the houses of her neighbours might be sold to developers. She said that she was fortified by the advice of the local planning officer and two architects. She wanted to borrow money on the

property were illegal and void, (c) that Miss Wood approached Messrs the loans constituted credit bargains Hubbard. She asked them if they

Miss Wood had no direct dealings

with Mr Wills. She instructed Messrs Hubbard as her solicitors to deal with Messrs Hubbard as solicitors for Mr Wills. It might well be thought that
Messrs Hubbard should have

conflict of interest between their duties to Miss Wood and their duties to Mr Wills. His Lordship expressed no view on that because Messrs Hubbard were not parties to the proceedings and it seemed that Miss Wood was

detected that there was or could be a

making or had made claims against The Law Society might well wish

to give consideration in general terms to the propriety of solicitors acting for both lenders and If the terms of the loans were

agreed by the clients without their advice and the solicitors were merely being asked to give legal effect to the parties' common intention, there might well be no problem. But if either party were seeking advice or the solicitors were involved in the negotiation of terms or either party might thereafter seek to say that sufficient was known to the solicitor to create a duty to advise, the solicitors were exposi-themselves to the risk of criticism.

That might be thought not to be that might be thought not to be in the interests of the profession as a whole. But the court's concern was with the rights and duties of Mr Wills and Miss Wood. The judge had rightly directed herself that the burden of proving

that a credit bargain was no extortionate lay upon the creditor if the contrary was alleged by the debtor: see section 171 (7) of the Credit Consumer Act 1974.

She had held that Miss Wood had

no cause for complaint about the 12 per cent rate of interest. Miss Wood herself said that she did not consider that Mr Wills had taken advantage The judge had held that Messra

Hubbard should have known (if they did not already know) that Miss Wood's position was extremely precarious; that so far as Mr Wills was concerned there was a risk in lending money to a person who had no realistic prospect of repaying the loan, although there was security of the cottage; that he had relied on arrangements as to his money being made by Mrsers Hubbard; and that he could not be relieved of responsibility for what was done on his behalf by his agents. It was clear that the 1974 Act gave

and was intended to give the court the widest possible control over credit bargains which for a variety of reasons might be considered \*extortionate": see sections 137(1) and 138. The word was "extortionate", not "unwise". The jurisdiction contemplated at least a substantial imbalance in bargaining power of which one party had taken

In his Lordship's judgment the circumstances revealed nowhere near a situation in which the court security of the cottage.
It was against that background that Miss Wood approached Messrs would be justified in reopening the transactions. Miss Wood was of full

advantage

an urgent need to borrow and Mr Will had no urgent need to lead. To that extent she was at a disadvantage. She was quite capable of taking professional advice, and did so.

sible for the actions of his solicitors, but they were dealing with Miss-Wood's solicitors. The fact that the two solicitors happened to be the same person might, in some circumstances, give either Mr Wills or Miss Wood, or both, some cause for complaint against Messrs Hubbard, but it could not give rise to any special duty on the part of Mr Wills towards Miss Wood.

The statute required the court to consider whether in those circumstances lending Miss Wood £3,000 at what was held to be a reasonable rate of interest was a transaction which "grossly contravenes ordi-nary principles of fair dealing" (section 138(1)(b) of the 1974 Act). The question had only to be asked for it to be quite obvious that it was not such a transaction. The appeal should be allowed.

LORD JUSTICE FOX, agreeing, said that you did not carry on the business of money-lending simply lending money at interest. You was engaged in.

There was a fundamental difference between investment and carrying on a business. That could be seen, for example, in income tax law where a mere investor was not that Mr Wills was carrying on As to the contention under the

terms of the loans were not were ordinary mortgage trans actions. The case was outside the provisions of section 138(1) of the Consumer Credit Act and there was no contravention of any principle of fair traditis. Lord Justice Stephen Brown

Solicitors: Sharpe, Pritchard & Co. for Staffurth & Bray, Bognor

## Sentencing for threats

to witnesses

Attorney General v Hammond To threaten witnesses either before or after they had given evidence was a very serious contempt of court as nothing could be more calculated to thwart the course of justice than attempts to deter the giving of evidence. In the ordinary and usual way, the court would have no alternative but to impose an immediate prison sentence for such a contempt. Lord Justice Watkins stated on March 23, sitting with Mr Justice Glidewell in

the Queen's Bench Divisional Court.

## £1,750 damages for wrongful arrest

(Judgment delivered March 23)

A man wrongfully arrested by a police officer who did not have reasonable grounds for arrest was entitled to damages of £1,750 to compensate for four and a half

Mr Justice Caulfield so held giving judgment for the plaintiff, David Herbert Hayward, who claimed damages for wrongful imprisonment from the Commissioner of Police of the Metrop-

Miss Claudia Ackner for plaintiff; Mr Michael Austin-Smith for the commissioner.

MR JUSTICE CAULFIELD said that London had many colourful markets. Every type of person visited them for different purposes. Portobello Road had grown over the years and was known to the court. The market was most prosperous on Saturday mornings. Every taste was satisfied from candy floss to eorgian silver.
The plaintiff went to the market

on November 21, 1981. He travelled from Devon and arrived at Paddington at 7.30am, carrying a suitcase. He wanted to raise some

but retired from the trade and became a fishmonger. He had packed his suitesse with cups and saucers, silver mustard spoons, a bag with precious stones, glass and other items. The fragile items were wrapped with newspaper four months old.

He met a friend at Paddington. went to Portobello Road and having made some sales to dealers he left Portobello Market and went towards Westbourne Grove to hail a taxi. He intended to catch the 1.30 train at Paddington.

He never caught the train. Just as he was placing his hand on the door of the taxi, he was stopped by Police Constable Walters. The plaintiff was arrested and taken to Notting Hill police station and detained until

The plaintiff's and police constable's versions of the arrest were different in important respects.

The plaintiff was a typical. ordinary respectable Englishman. He was well dressed, articulate and not over assertive. There was nothing that would suggest that he was dishonest.

His Lordship wholly preferred the evidence of the plaintiff wherever his evidence conflicted with the evidence of the officer. His Lordship found that some

He had been an antique dealer time before 1pm PC Walters, in plain clothes, saw the plaintiff carrying a medium sized blue suitease. The plaintiff was walking bright toward a fact. briskly towards a taxi.

The officer stopped the plaintiff and asked him some questions. The plaintiff gave his name and address. uced his driving licence as evidence of identity. He explained that he was selling some items to raise some cash for Christmas.

He invited the officer to contact the owner of some of the items in the suitcase, to contact his friend and to meet other traders at the market who could vouch for him. The officer was not interested and the plaintiff explained that he wanted to return to Devon and showed his return ticket

PC Walters said that he was not satisfied with the explanation and arrested him. The plaintiff claimed damages for wrongful, false and unlawful arrest and wrongful imprisonment. The defendant denied arrest but admitted the detention of the plaintiff. The defendant contended that there were reasonable grounds for the deten-

The plaintiff was certainly arrested and imprisoned and his Lordship had to consider whether he was lawfully arrested. He agreed that the court should not apply a harsh approach as to what

the officer's mind. the officer's minu,
Stolen property did find itself in
Portobello Road and Portobello Market could be a haven for thieves and stolen goods. Having con-sidered all the evidence and argument, his Lordship was not satisfied that there were reasonable grounds for the arrest of the plaintiff.

Although that finding might put officers in a more difficult position when arresting persons, that was a small price to pay for preventing the imprisonment of perfectly mnocent people.

The plaintiff was therefore entitled to damages for false arrest and false imprisonment. When considering the question of damages, his Lordship was assisted by a recent decision of Mr Justice Forbes who awarded \$800 (Millington v Commissioner of Police of the Metropolis (The Times May 28, 1983)).

From that figure it could be said that the going rate for unlawful detention was £20 an hour which would give the plaintiff only £100. His Lordship, having considered other awards, including a jury award, assessed the proper sum to compensate the plaintiff as £1,750. Solicitors: Lee Botton & Lee for

## Rates on farmland used for annual point-to-point for control purposes, catering,

Hayes (Valuation Officer) v

Before Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Stephen Brown (Judgment delivered March 22)

Two adjacent pieces of land at Lockinge Farm, Wantage, Oxfordshire, which were used on Easter Monday each year for point-to-point steeplechases constituted "land used as a race course" and accordingly under section 26 (3) (a) of the General Rate Act did not fall within the expression "agricultural land" so as not to be liable to be rated by reason of section 26 (1) of

The Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment dismissed an appeal by Mr Christopher Lewis Loyd, a partner in Lockinge Farms, from a decision of the lands tribunal on June 24, 1982, who held that the use of the point-to-point circuit as a race course could not be held to be

trilling.

Leave to appeal to the House of Lords was refused.
Mr Edward Cazalet, QC and Mr Robert Carnwath for Mr Loyd; Mr Alan Fletcher for the valuation officer

LORD JUSTICE FOX, giving the judgment of the court, said that the perimeter of the northern piece of land, an arable field of about 13 acres; was laid out with some fences and rails as a circuit for point-topoint races which had taken place on one day a year at Easter since 1953. The southern field of 52 acres

centing and parking.

in 1978, the valuation officer proposed to bring both pieces of land together under the description "race course" with a rateable value

The local valuation court held that the two pieces of land were exempt from rating as agricultual land within section 26(3) of the 1967 Act, the use as a race course being de minimis. On appeal to the lands tribunal, Mr V. G. Welling, QC. allowed the valuation officer's

attracted as many as 10,000 speciators, some on foot but many

conducted the race meetings. Mr Loyd received no financial benefit

race course" the crucial word for the purposes of the present case was "used". The statute did not require that land be used "mainly or exclusively" as a race course but only that it should be "used". If it "used" as a race course within the meaning of the statute, the fact that it was used for other purposes

was permanent pasture and was be so slight that the maxim de that it used in conjunction with the circuit minimis non surat lex applied to it, given.

within the meaning of the statute. The tribunal's decision was not plainly, wrong and it had not misdirected itself: see Edwards v Bairsow ([1956] AC 14).

appeal. Mr Loyd appealed.

The tribunal found that the Westminister City Council v annual Easter Monday meeting Secretary of State for the

in cars. Entry was free but charges were made for car parking. The Jockey Club's inspector inspected the course about six weeks before Most of the profits of the meetings, which in 1979 was £9,601, went to the Old Berkshire Hunt who

om the race meetings.
In the expression "land used as a

was not material. Unless the user could be said to

it would satisfy the statute: see Wimborne and Cranborne RDC v East Dorsel Assessment Committee ([1940] 2KB 420). There were ample ([1940] 2KB 420). There were ample grounds upon which the lands tribunal could conclude that the fields were "used as race course" within the meaning of the statute. The tribunal's decision was not exempted, but it arm and was used for a non-agricultural purpose which produced a substantial annual profit, there was no reason why, as a matter of policy, that should not be reflected in rateability. The appeal should be dismissed. Solicitors: Withers; Solicitor of

## **Demolition condition**

Secretary of State for the Environment and Another The secretary of state had

properly granted consent for the demolition of Grand Buildings, Trafalgar Square, subject to the condition that no demolition should take place before a contract for the carrying out of works of redevelop-ment of the site had been made, and planning permission had been granted for the redevelopment for which the contract provided. Mr Justice McNeill held in the Queen's Beach Division on March 13 dismissing the council's appeal against the secretary of state's

HIS LORDSHIP said that Grand Buildings was an unlisted building in a conservation area. The inspector's conclusions and rec-ommendations and had given no additional reasons for his decision. The council appealed on the ground that insufficient reasons had been made clear and they were. The inspector concluded that Grand Buildings was outmoded and an indifferent example of the second empire style of architecture, that the character of the conservation area competition was likely to provide the best replacement.

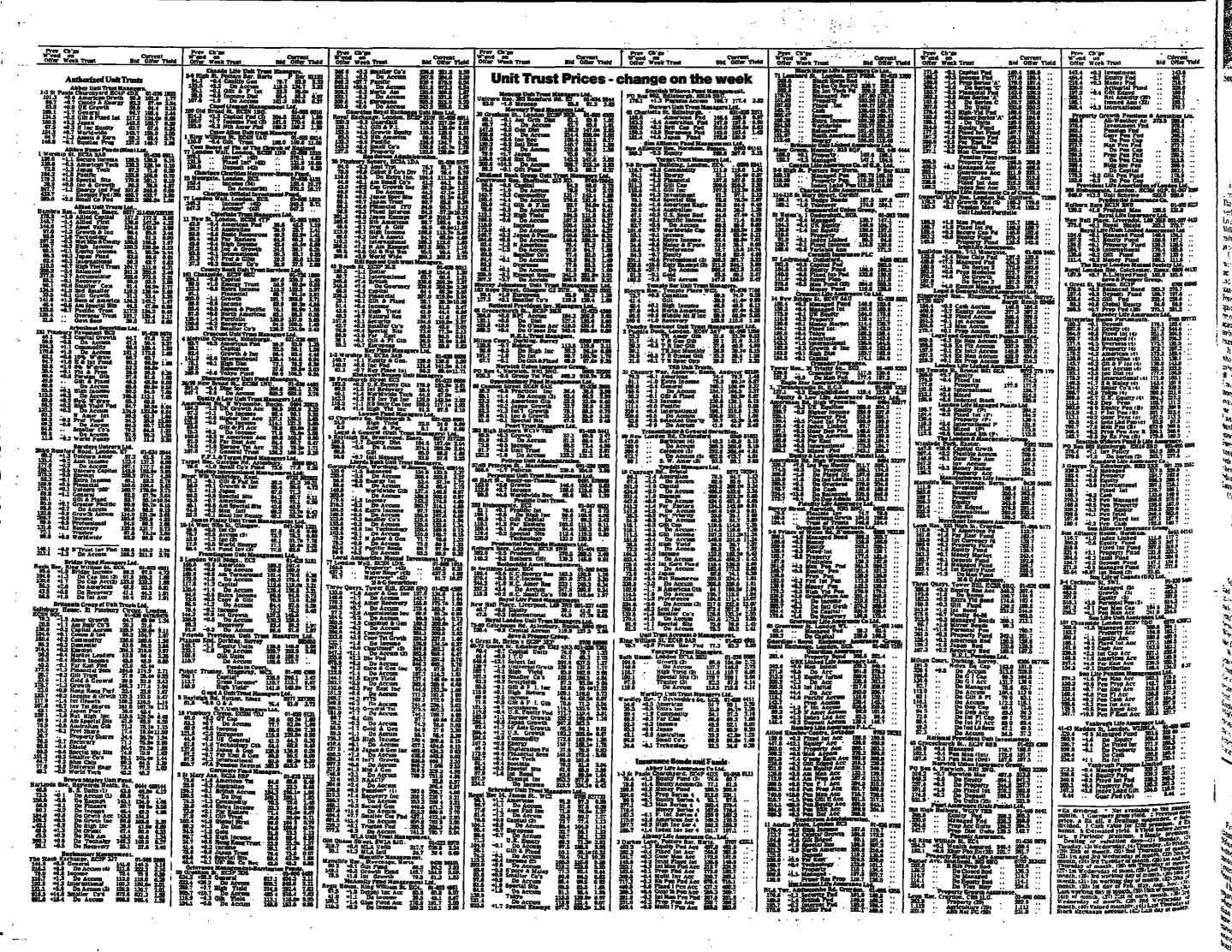
He balanced those considerations

against the fact that Grand Buildings was a prominent building associated with the square and if demolished, then one of the particular characteristics of the townscape would be lost. It was plain that conditional

consent permitted enhancement of the conservation area and the secretary of state's decision could

#### Correction

In Porter v Manning (The Times March 23) references to section 18 should have read section 19.



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## British dream is likely to be only half-realized

England and Scotland could be in the British championship for the last time when they weet at Hampden Park on May 26, could open a new avenue by holding for the first time in those same hands

\* \* \* .\*. \*

were kept apart in yesterday sem-final draws. Liverpool could meet Dundee United in the European Cup Final in Rome on May 30: Aberdeen and Manchester United Aberdeen and Manchester United could face each other in the Cup Winners' Cup Final in Basle on May 16; and Tottenham Hotspur and Nortingham Forest could dispute the UEFA Cup Final over two legs on May 9 and 23.

Logic suggests that the British dream will not become reality; and so at 50-1, do the odds. Although Liverpool and Tottenham have been established as the favourites to win their respective competitions. been established as the lavournes to win their respective competitions, the Algio-Scottish field is more likely to be cut in half by the time-the second legs of the semi-finals are completed on April 25.

The outstanding tie again features Manchester United. Bryan Robson, who has led his side to the peak of their form and of the Canon League. as well as past the challenge of Barcelona, must now enter the land of temptation. They take on Juventus, the richest club in the world, who are reported to interested in signing him.

In one short appearance at

Wembley, Everton can erase 14 long years of humiliation. Since 1970, when they gained their last honour.

when they gained their tast honour, the club with potentially the bigger following on Merseyside have watched their neighbours, Liverpool, collect 17 titles and become the most successful side in history.

Although Everton are 17-0 down overall, they and particularly their supporters will claim they have redressed the balance if they win the

Milk Cup tomorrow. They know that, in spite of all their various

successes at Anfield Liverpool's supporters would find it hard to

forget one crucial failure.

The will of Everton is matched

against the technical superiority of Liverpool. The latter's record in the

Souness: Leading a side to

their second home

go sour at the City Ground.

more difficult occassion on which to put distance between themselves

and the champions, which now stands at a single point. Nottingham

Forest, an awkward lot to play against home or away, as those even

beyond these shores will testify against this season, still nurture ambitions of their own, despite a

recent sag in form.

It was Brian Clough's spoilers who tarnished United's 15-month

unbeaten home run in August when all was hope and promise. But United went on to build an even

more impressive record, the best

away one in the country with just

one defeat. Ron Atkinson, the United manager, even has reason to thank Clough. When, later in the

thank clough, when, and in the season, he saw how effectively Forest used Hodge just behind the front two, he decided do the same with Robson. In their next match,

voen in tourth place, seven points

behind Liverpool, they played at Luton and won 5-0

United are now in a ravenous

Stansted two

steps away

By Paul Newman

Stansted, who until this season

had never progressed beyond the second round of the FA Vase, are only two games away from this year's Wembley final. The Essex Senior League side today entertain Whickham (Wearside League) in the first league;

Whickham won the Vase three years ago and the two United Counties League clubs who meet in the other semi-final also have good

records in the compention. Stam-ford, from Lincolshire, were beaten finalists in 1976 and winners in

1980, and irthingborough Dia-monds from Northamptonshire, have reached the quarter finals five times since they first entered the

Vase seven seasons ago.

the first leg of the semi-finals

ROSSON'S immediate opponent will be Plantini, who admits that he wants England's captain to be his midfield partner next season. They were engaged in a similar personal battle only last month and there was no doubt that Platini, the scorer of both of France's goals, emerged as the victor at the Parc des Princes.

playing the first leg at home on April 11, a fate that has befailen three other British clubs. Liverpool, who other British cinbs. Liverpool, who would have preferred to take on Roma over two games, rather than face them in the final at their own Olympic Stadium, start at Anfield against the champions of Romania.

Memories of their recent navels beyond the Iron Curtain will haunt Liverpool, particularly Grobbelaar, who committed costly scalkeening.

> Draw for the semi-finals EUROPEAN CUP Dundee United y AS Rome

Liverpool v Dynamo Buchare CUP WINNERS' CUP chester United v Juventus **UEFA CUP** 

Hajduk Spiit v Tottenham Hotspu Nottingham Forest v Anderlecht First leg matches on April 11, second leg on April 25

competition alone is astonish

Nottingham Forest hold the distinc-tion of being the last side to beat them, in the semi-final all of 1,524

Teams for

final

Referes: A Robinson (Portsmouth)

Birtles was among their number.

will be taking another step towards the second division.

Brighton make

specialist fume

Dr Charles Turton, a leading chest specialist from Hove, wants spintors to boye. Brighton's second division home game against Leeds today, because of the club's local

today, because of the club's local newspaper advertisement encouraging supporters to attend and receive a free cigarette.

ASH, the anti-smoking group, is reporting Brighton to the Department of Health for the advertisement which reads "Enjoy your football and enoy a Mariboro at the same time... Mariboro staff will greet you offer you the chance to have cigarette with them."

Dr Turton said: "I am outraged by this and I want people to register

this and I want people to register

A Brighton spokesman denied that the match was being sponsored by Marlboro and said that cigarettes would not be offered to juveniles.

United's chance to

lap up the points

An extra pinta for Liverpool, mood, determined to win their first. extra points for Manchester United. league title since 1966-67 when they That seems to be the order for the won by four points from Forest. In

weekend. United are happy for midweek they devoured Barcelona Liverpool to cover themselves in midweek they devoured Barcelona and a two-goal deficit in a European Milk Cup glory and leave them to bathe in the cream. But it could all win a couple of seasons back when

United could not have chosen a Now back at Forest, Birtles has

errors there, when they visit Dynamo Bucharest In the last four seasons they have lost away to Dynamo Tblist, CSKA. Sofia and Widzew Lodz. At least they will remember bearing the Romanians 3 - 2 in a friendly match in Spain last

year.

Dundee United also begin at home and, although they have conceded only two goals so fat, their manager. Jim McLean, admitted that "we will need two near-perfect performances" to overcome Roma. The international talents of Falcao and Cerezo, of Brazil, and Conti and Graziani, of Italy; may leave Scottish hopes resting with Aberdeen.

Aberdeen, the holders of the Cup Winners' Cirp, and Tottenham have been drawn away and against the weakest opponents in their groups. Aberdeen visit Porto, who knocked Aberdeen visit Porto, who knocked out Rangers in the second round, and Tottenham, relieved to have avoided possible growd trouble in Anderlecht, go to Hajduk Split.

Nottingham Forest not only start at home against the Belgians but also in the first leg of the final of the draw for which was also made yesterday should they reach it. Brian Clough's immediate reaction was. "The best way to qualify for Europe again is through the League. That is why our game against Manchester United tomorrow is so much more important".

Port Vale's third division match

at Orient today has been postponed. Seven Port Vale players are ill and two are injured.

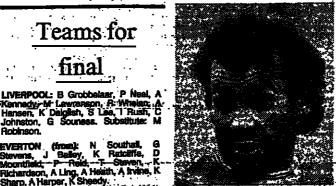
Everton out to erase memories slope to save the twelfth.

> The lone doubt for Everton, who have lost only once this year, concerns Sheedy, Having been signed from Liverpool, he has more to prove than his colleagues but he has missed the last three games with

favour of the holders. Wembley, where they are appearing for the seventeenth time in 15 years, has become their second home, However, present form suggests that the Hamburg fined Hamburg, the European cham

Wednesday night.

outcome will be close, perhaps even . rjambing, the European cham-pions, have been fined 7,500 marks (about 52,000) by the West German Football Federation (DFB) for playing the unregistered Norwegian international. Eric Soler, in a friendly match in January. He has since signed a two weat contract for Not only have Liverpool won the trophy in extra time in each of the last three years but they have also required at least two games against all of their opponents on their way to this season's final. They retain



Epitomizes the will behind Everton

## **Boardroom** cheers for Old Firm

While Merseyside reaps the rich rewards of the Milk Cup, the Old Firm of Rangers and Cettic will be boosting their bank balances from Scotland's richest-ever League Cup Final tomorrow. Skol, the match sponsors, have ensured that the Hampden Park meeting of the Glasgow rivals will be worth around £300,000.

regained a potency he will want United to appreciate this afternoon. However, Forest may be without their captain, Bowyer, because of a gashed shin and groin strain. Gate receipts from the 74,600 capacity crowd will be £200,000 the sponsors are providing £60,000 prize money and another £40,000 will be raised from perimeter advertising and live television coverses. Southampton, with two games in hand over the leading three, travel to Loftus Road and its artificial

coverage.

Rangers are contemplating giving Derek Ferguson, aged 16, the chance to make his first full appearance. He has appeared as a substitute in a

has appeared as a substitute in a European game.

The other big question about the Rangers team is whether Colin McAdam, whose brother Tom will be in the Celtic side, is fit enough to return after being out for several weeks with cracked ribs.

Both: decisions will be made shortly before the kick-off by the manager, Jock Wallace, who says: "The match will be full of aggression and passion and will all be about confidence."

to Loftus Road and its artificial pitch mentally toughened by the knowledge that they have not conceded a goal in five away games and that they beat Queen's Park Rangers 5-2 in a friendly at Loftus Road last year. Rangers may be mentally weakened by the absence of Gregory (suspended) as well as Charles (broken nose) and Stewart, if they fail fitness tests.

Ipswich Town, having finally made some signings, have chosen not to play one of them, Grew, the goalkeeper from Leicester City. Zondervan, though, will play against Watford, who have Bown to seventh position after eight wins in 11 games. It looks as though Ipswich will be taking another step towards aggression and passion and will all be about confidence."

Eighteen players have been tuning up at Turnberry, while Celuc's pool of 16 have been at

Seamill.

David Hay, the Celtic manager, said: "An old firm clash speaks for itself. We have here two clubs who want the cup. Two sets of players who want the cup. And two sets of supporters who want it. It will be a hard 90 minutes."

Hay expects to finalize his side this afternoon. It will probably be the one beaten in the League by Dundee earlier this week.

Dundee earlier this week.

## Council take pity

Derby County's worries were eased a little yesterday when the Derbyshire City Council, having added their name to a winding-up petition last Monday, agreed to withdraw. The council, claiming rate arrears of almost £60,000 joined to Dersone winding-up recition. the Revenue winding-up petition before a seven-day adjournment

was granted.

Councillor Mick Walker said that
to. have persisted would almost
certainly have meant the death of
the club.

MOTOR CYCLING

## Injured holder may miss grand prix

champion, held pole position for the 500cc South Africa Grand Prix without even climbing on to a motor cycle at Kyalami for

The 21-year-old American was injured in a crash when the back heel of his Honda collapse at more than 60 mph on Thursday. But the time he set before the accident was enough to make his position unassailable. Spencer said from his hotel that he was only 50 per cent

Best pleased by the rain which fell yesterday was Barry Sheene, who has been fastest in the wet in practice. Slippery conditions could convert Sheen's hope of a place in the first six to a real chance of his first win since 1981 on a Suzuki that is otherwise outdated and slow.

Sheene made the bissession also climbed, from ninth to sixth place. More notable, still was the speed of a French Honda rider Raymond Roche, who is now second fastest of the 500cc class.

Source PRACTICE TRREE Flant positions: Flant is otherwise outdated and slow.

Sheene made the bissession of the source floring into 25,700cc class.

Sheene made the bissession of the source floring into 25,700cc class.

the table, from fifteenth position to seventh fastest. On the second row of the grid, Ron Haslam (Honda)

SIGCC PRACTICE TIMES: Fan positions: F Spanoer (Honds) 11th 25.5\*sec; 2 R Roche (Honds) 125.25; 3 F Uncini (Stocks) 125.35; 4 S Pellendell (Stocks) 125.37; 5 V Ferrari (Yamaha) 125.45; 8 R Heisism (Honds) 125.45; 7 B Site

GOLF: SUNNINGDALE FOURSOMES FINAL

## Irish internationals take revenge on professionals

Mary McKenus and Maureen Madill, the Irish internationals won the Summingdale foursomes when they beat the professionals, Michele Walker and Christine Langford, 3 and 2 in the final on the Old Course yesterday. Miss McKenna that became the first golfer to achieve the "spring double", having partnered Belle Robertson to success in the Avia foursomes the previous week. Her thoroughbred qualities are likely to be rewarded by a record eighth appearance in Great Britain and Ireland's Curtis Cup team against the United States at Muirfield in June.

For both Miss McKenna and Miss Madill it was a satisfying success as in the 1982 final they were beaten by Miss Walker and Miss Langford following a bizarre final hole when they took three putts and lost even though their opponents took three to escape from a greenside bunker.

Yesterday, however, Miss

a greenside bunker.

Yesterday, however, Miss McKenna and Miss Madill were always in control. Three up after seven holes by virtue of Miss McKenna's sound putting stroke, they benefited from the fact that their opponents allowed winning opportunities to escape on the eighth and minth greens.

The wind made conditions difficult for the players, who hevertheless provided some enthralling moments for a good crowd. Miss Walker, redeeming herself afte some uncharacteristic mistakes early on, holed from 10 to win the tenth and from 35 feet down the slope to save the twelfth.

When she made another fine putt at the fourteenth it seemed as if the professionals might get back into the match but Miss McKenna holed

Two former England amateur internationals, Carl Mason and Roger Chapman, took up the running in the £70,000 Zambian Open Golf Championship on another mostly overcast day in Lusaka yesierday and have established a two-stroke lead over the field with their halfway totals of 139, seven under ner. (a special

Brian Waites, club professional at

the Notts Golf Club and winner of

the Zambian title two years ago, occupies second place with rounds

SEME-FORALE: Miss M Walker (Ely City) and Miss C Langlord (Selector Paris at Mrs J Thorniki (Walkor Heeft) and Miss C Walk (Swindori) 1 hole; Miss M Mckerns (Donabete) and Miss Al Martif (Portstoward) at M Develor (Sunningdale) and J Daviss (Royal Mid-Surrey)

Chapman, a former English amateur champion, led Thursday's first round with a 68, needing only 25 putts for the round, and he was in similar form during yesterday's 71 when he required 27 strokes on the

greens. He got away to a poor start with three fives in the first four holes but then settled to some impressive golf and wrested six

birdies from the course.
Bill Calfee, an American, wrecked

his hopes of victory with a careless eight at the long 10th. He hit his

Miss Walker and Miss Langford made a spirited comeback in their semi-final, recovering from three down after six holes to beat Jill Thornhill and Claire Waite on the last green. Mrs Thornhill missed putts from two feet on the seventh and eighth, which enabled their opponents to narrow the deficit to one, and Miss Waite's miss from four feet at the sixteenth was also crucial.

That brought the match back to all square and Miss Walker and Miss Langford won the seventeenth

to move ahead for the first time

Mason and Chapman take two-stroke lead over field should, of course, have dropped the ball as close as possible to the original spot and his error, astonishing for a professional, cost

> Mason, like Chapman, is having a good week on the greens and attributed his success to an unusual change in his method. He has

him a two stroke penalty.

reverted to the putting technique of his amateur days by "cutting" the ball into the hole and the resulting sidespin he says belps to counteract

Confident approach: Miss McKenna plays to the fifth in

## **ICE SKATING Canadians** find their harmony is not lost

From John Hennessy, Ottawa Canada produced their own Torvill and Dean on a night of high euphoria in the pairs competition of the world skating championships here yesterday. Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini, two broken reeds during the Winter Olympics only a month ago, rose to the hieghts to disposses the Olympic champions. dispossess the Olympec champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev, with the performance of their lives." Until this night it had been a wretched season for the Canadian pair, no longer even national champions because of an injury at a critical time. Their first compe-uition, therefore, was the Olympics and they were so much at odds with each other at Sarajevo that they finished only seventh.

The transformation has been trully remarkable. The personal rancour vanished, to be replaced by a rapport that carried them on a crest of patriotic fervour to a glittering triumph.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, the Olympic Champions, were awarded a perfect mark of 6.0 by all nine judges in the second section of the ice dance competition, a record for the original set pattern. They had nine 5.9s for the first mark, for composition, and so overwhelmingly increased their lead at this stage of the competition.

tCE DANCE: Compolery: 1, J Torvil and C Dann (68) 0.6; 2, N Besternismove and A Butin (USSR) 1.2; 3, J Blumberg and M Sebort (US) 1.8; 4, M (Dimova and S Ponomarento (USSR) 2.4; 5, K Berber and N Sieter (68) 3.0; 6, T Wilson and R McCell (Can) 3.6; 7, E Batinnya and Soloviev (USSR) 4.2; 8, C Fox and 9 Deley (US) 4.8; 9, P Born and R Schomborn (NG) 5.4; 18, E Spitz and 5 Gregory (US) 6.0; 11, W Sessions and S Williams (GB) 6.8; 12 K Johnson and J Thomas (Cen) 7.2; 13, I Michail and R Pelizzole (II) 7.9; 14 M van Bommel and W Deweyser (Nes) 8.4; 15 A Ferdin and R Becharer (WG) 5.0.

#### BADMINTON

## A tiger who had too little in her tank

Nick Yates, disappointingly, and Helen Troke, expectedly, both failed to reach the semi-finals of the All-

inseeded Dane, to whom he has not lost before, and Miss Troke, the England No 1, 12-10, 11-8 to Li Lingwei, the world champion she has never beaten, the common factor was the crumpled expressions on each as they realized that greatness was not, or not yet at least, to be thoust mon them.

greatness was not, or not yet at least, to be thrust upon them.

Miss Trokers defeat was similar to that which she suffered against the same player at the semi-final stage of the world championships when she again lost the first game in the setting and again saw the outcome become predictable before the end of the second Althouse transactions. of the second. Although yesterday she came from 1-10 to 8-10 with a late surge, and fought more than hard enough to live up to her nickname of Tiger, it was not enough. Now as before the Tiger was hunted and cornered by the pursuer of even greater mobility and

tamina than her own. The defeat of Yates came after he had recovered from 5-10 behind in the second game and held a game surprisingly decided not to set at 13-

to reach the semi-finals of the AllEngland championships, spongored
by Youez, that would have set the
cameras swinging and the crowds
chanting at Wembley today.

Instead yesterday Ystes, the
England No 2, was beaten 15-4, 1715, by Michael Kjeldsen, the
season, was, though somewhat
excitable, extremely wristy and

"Telt I blew both the opportunity and the match," Yates said. He was
slower, less accurate, and more
tense than usual, whereas the lefthanded Kjeldsen, one of the most
improved players on the circuit this
season, was, though somewhat
excitable, extremely wristy and
10.23secs second run ended his

He is another in a long line of fine players that the Danish club system always xewems to produce. They have lost Delfs and Skovgaard in recent seasons, but have come up with Nierhoff and now Kieldsen and there are others, too. Kjeldsen is shortly to be a licensed player. Perhaps he should also be labelled—as dangerous and a man to watch.

The 21-year-old bank clerk's talents, unfortunately for England, are not circlined to singles for it was

are not cinfined to singles, for it was he and Christiansen who ended English hopes in the Thomas Cup European zone final, and the same pair, who, late on Thursday night put out Hadionata Christian and Bobby Ertanio the No. 2 seeds from

ARCOTESTA.

AEEP'S SINGLES: Charter-finals: H Jan (Chi)
bt P Pydukone (India) 17-14, 15-10; M Kjekhen
(Ded) bt N Yates (Eng) 15-4, 17-15.
WONEN'S SINGLES: Charter-finals: L Lingwei
(Chi) bt H Trotes (Eng) 12-10, 11-8 O Ping (Chi)
bt-Y Rim (Kor) 11-8, 11-3; Z Alling (Chi) bt S
Klotada (Jap) 11-8, 11-3.

## SKIING Stenmark's title is

## secured

Osio (AP) - Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden regained the World Cup giant sialom title yesterday as his closest rival, Pirmin Zurbriggen, failed to win the final race of the

hopes before Stemmark set off on his

final rum.

Hans Enn won the race in an official time of 17.65. He recorded runs of 1:07.60 and 1:09.05 down Varingskollen, north of Oslo, to win his second successive giant slatom. LEADING POSTIONS: 1, 5m (Austhe) 2:17.55; 2, A Giorri (Re) 2:17.85; 3, T Buerger (Switz) 2:17.92; 4, P Zurbriggen (Switz) 2:18.13; 5, 1 Stenansk (Swe) 2:18.34. Oslow 2:18.13; 5, 1 Stenansk (Swe) 2:18.34. Oslow 2:18.35; 1, Stenansk (Swe) 5:18.35; 1, Stenansk (Swe) 68. WORLD CUP OVERALL: 1, Zurbriggen 2:18. Oslow 2:18. Stenansk (Zurbriggen 2:17; 4, Warrzel (Liechtenstein) 1:19; 5, Steiner (Austria) 1:45. runs of 1:07.60 and 1:09.05 down

Shorter's choice

## **BOWLS**

## Relative unknown beats a celebrity

By Gordon Allan

club at Whitchurch, Hampshire, won the singles event at the English ndoor championships, sponsored by Lombard North Central, at Hardepool yesterday. He beat John Bell, of Cumbria, 21-19 in the final. Bell was trying to become the first man since David Bryant 12 years ago to bold the indoor and girddoor. nites simultaneously.
Ross, who is 42, comes from

Edinburgh and has lived in England for the past 10 years. He won the Berkshire singles title before moving to Hampshire four years ago and has played for both counties in the the first to go 9-6 down; the second to go 19-6 down. Otherwise, like the good Scot, he gave little away, restricting Bell almost entirely to ones, picking up a four of his own, and showing a nerveless ability to save himself in the various little

crises that occurred.

Three down on the penultimate end, Ross scored three to draw level. On the last end, although he put three bowls near the jack, they were beatable - but not, on the day, by Bell, who was a shade unfortunate New York, (Reuter) - Frank
Shorter, of the United States, the
1972 Olympic champion, will
forego the marathon in the
forthcoming Los Angeles Garnes
and try to qualify for the 10,000
metres instead.

Bell who was a shade unfortunate
twice not to trail the little white ball
and at least prolong the match. So it
was that a player of whom few had
heard defeated an England celebrity.
Bell beat Bryant, the holder, 2112 in the semi-final. If ever there

was a match of tactics, this was it. Both players frequently changed the distance of the mat, and it was Bell who adapted more successfully. Bryant bowled too many short woods, and not even a man of his inventiveness and vision can afford performer as Bell.

Over the last 12 ends Bryant scored only three shots. Ross beat Richard Lee aged 19. of King George Field, Tolworth, Surrey 21–17. Lee started bowling a mere two years ago and clearly has a fine future on the green. He is as calm as you like, and Ross had to be even calmer to overcome him in a tight

SHOLES: estri-final round: A Ross (Longineadow) 21, R Les (lúng George Field) 17, J Beil (Cumbris) 21, D Bryant (Glevedon) 12. Fisat: Ross 21, Beil 19.

GOLF: The Scottish region of the Professional Golfers Association will have a new leading money winner this summer - charity. Four one-day pro-am events on the 1984 "Tartan Tour" aim to raise over £20,000 for the Mental Health Foundation. The tournaments will be played at Royal Aberdeen, Turnhouse, Prestwick and Muir-field, with a prize money of £10,000

## RUGBY LEAGUE

## York challenge the odds

the in the betting as York, the second division side who today meet first division. Wigan in the first semi-final of the Challenge Cup, sponsored by State Express.

Before the Challenge Cup began the bookmakers quoted York at 250-1, and even after they beat Wakefield Trinity and Castleford there were few people prepared to back York's chances of getting to Wembley via this afternoon's game at Elland Road.

Wigan have won their beat of second disable polyer-manager polyers in a car accident, and their hooker, Peter Philipps is ruled out of today's game with a broken thumb. The reserve phooker, Steve Nuttall, takes his place.

If Wigan win today, they will make a record twelfth appearance at Wembley, while York are appearing in only their second semi-final in 82 years. Wigan have won their last six mes, inspired by Mark Cannon's

games, inspired by Mark Cannon's switch from second row to stand-of half. York have suffered two setbacks since their win over castleford; their coach, Phil Lowe, SNOW REPORTS

Depth Cor (cm) L U Piste 125 \$10 Good

Flaine 125 310 Good Crust
Very varied skiling conditions
Isola 2000 125 155 Good Verie
New snow on good bease
Kizbühel 25 150 Good Sprg
Lower slopes bedly worm
Sauze D'Oulx 45 85 Good Varie
Good snow on firm bease
Val D'Isere 105 210 Good Pdr
Excellent off-piste skiling
Verbier 35 180 Good Vrd
Superb skiling on upper slopes
Wengen 20 110 Fatr Vrd
Good skiling lower slopes skiling

gen 20 110 Fair Good skiling, lower slopes slushy

Lenk Lenzerheide Les Disbiarets Pontresins

Bob Mordell, the player-manager of second division club Kent Invicta, will make a lone appeal against his second sending-off this.

## MOTOR RACING

## Mansell's time fastest

Britain's Nigel Mansell was fastest in the first official practice for the Brazilian Grand Prix, the opening race of the 1984 world championship season, at Jacarepagua circuit yeserday. His Lotus-Renault was followed by the identical car of his Italian team mate, Elio De Angelis. The McLaren-Porsches of Alain

The McLaren-Porsches of Alain Prost and Niki Landa were third and fifth, sandwiching the Ferrari of the young Italian, Michele Alboreto. Derek Warwick, of Britain, in his first race with the Renault team, was eighth, two places behide his team mate, Patrick Tainbay. The reigning world champion, Nelson Piquet, could manage no better than tenth could manage no better than tenth, followd by the Williams-Hondas of Keke Rosberg and Jacques Laffite.

11, K Rosberg (Fn), Williams Honds, 1:31,778; 12, J Laritis (F1), Williams Honds, 1:32,032; 13, E Cheever (US), Alfa Romso, 1:33,115; 14, T Fabi (II), Brebham BMW, 1:33,951; 15, A De Cessaris (II), Ligier Rensell, 1:34,822; 16, M Winhelmock, (WG), A13 BMW, 1:35,981; 17, J Cacotio (Ven), Toleman Hen, 1:35,880; 18, M Brundle (ISB), 1:36,081; 19, F Heensul, (F1), Liger Remauh, 1:36,257; 23, S Botton (Bel), Arrows Ford, 1:38,737, 21, M Beld (II), Spirk Hert, 1:38,816; 22, A Senne (Br), Toleman Hert, 1:36,867; 23, S Bellof (WG), Tyrnel Ford, 1:38,957; 24, M Surer (Switz), Arrows Ford, 1:37,204; 25, P Alliot (Fn), HAM Hert, 1:38,840; 27, P Gilnzard (II), Osella Alfa Romeo, 1:40,431.

## FOR THE RECORD

ICE HOCKEY
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Boston Bruns 3, New
York Islanders 2: New York Rangers 5, New
Jersey Devis 3: Philadelphia. Pyers 1,
Pitisburgh Penguins 4: Detroit Red Wings 8,
Calgary Rames 4.
Gallen Estamational metric East
Germany 13, Hungery 3. BASKETBALL
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Philadelphia 76era 105, Washington Bulleta 101: Boston
Celtics 108, New York Knicks 100; San Antonio
Spure 129, Utah Jazz 126.

RIO DE JANEIRO: Brazilias League: Vasco da Gama 1, Gremio O. TOUR MATCH: AFA XI 3, New England Universities O.

HOCKEY CYCLING

GOLF

NEW ORLEANS: USF and G Classic: First round leading scores (US unless stated): 65 L Mize; G Halferg: R Eastwood, 67 A Adams; B Langer (WG); M Reict; J Kene. 65 V Heether; M Hatalaisy; A Miller; J Mahafley; D Edwards; G Norman (Aus), SNRGAPORE: Singapore Open: Second Round, Leading scores: 1357. T Sleciman (US), 85, 71; Hay, Shang San (Talwan) 71 856 kt union. SRNOAPORE Engapore Open: Second Round, Leading scoler 130: T Sieckman (US), 95, 71; Hsu Shang San (Taiwan), 71, 68; Ky Hia, Han (Burna), 72, 68; T Gais (Aus), 67, 70; P Fourley (Aus), 68, 68, 138; R Devices (Aus), 70, 68; F Minoza (Phil), 68, 70; J Hert (US), 77, 67; T Sis Yau Sol Ming (PN), 70, 69; Ws largelen (US), 72, 57; E Bagtas (Phil), 72, 67; M Cuming (US), 72, 68; Haidin Min Nam (Taiwan), 69, 70; Hsu Chi San (Taiwan), 68, 71. KAANAPALI, HAWAS: LPGA WO

## IN BRIEF

for the professionals.

## Ovett never tempted by golden mile

Steve Ovett, the world 1,500 metres record holder, never intended to run in a "golden mile" race in New Zealand today, Maurie Plant, his Australian manager

claimed.
"It was never Ovett's plan to start jetting off all over the place," Plant said yesterday. "He would miss four or five days valuable training." The organizers of the race, at Wanganui's famous grass track, have received a number of other setbacks. John Walker, the former world mile record holder and olympic gold medal winner, has withdrawn and their offer of \$70,000 (£50,000) to anyone who finished within 3mins 50secs has met with International Amateur Athletic Federation disapproval.

BOXING: The venue for the International Boxing Federation heavyweight title fight between Larry Holmes and Gerrie Coetzee on June 8 is likely to be Caesars Palace in Las Vegas. ATHLETICS: Wolfgang Bergmann, manager of the West German manager of the West German national team, has said that he is against the proposed changes in the decathlon scoring system put forward by Victor Trical, a Czechoslovak engineer. Bergmann

KAAMAPALL HAWAR LPGA Women's Open Creation of the Comment of the C



## Freddie Spencer, the world confident that he would be fit also climbed, from ninth to sixth

yesterday's final trials (Michael Scott writes).

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L. refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following report has been received from a tourist board:

Off Runs to Pists resort Crust Fair

Sprg

Varied Good Snow

Good Fn

CYCLING

Barcelona: Cathlina week race; Leading placings: first section: 1, 5 Angottis (Sp.). 3hr 55min 33eoc; 2, P Anderson (Aust), 3, Y Bertin (Fr), same time. Second section: 1, P Anderson (Aust), 30min 13eoc; 2, R Dietzen (WG), 30:27: 3, E Chozas (Sp.). 50:22. Cverat? 1, Anderson, 18hr 48min 55set; 2 Dietzen, 27 sec behind; 3, Chozas, 28sec; 4, J Recio (Sp.). 30sec; 5, A Ferramdaz (Sp.). 40sec.
VITHE, FRANCE: Tour D'Asmec: La Centre, VITHE, VITHE, VITHE, VITHE, VITHE, SPORTE, SECOND (Sp.), Second section (65km); 1, J-F Rodriguez (Fr), 2:08:10; 2 P Centrelon (Fr), asme time, 3, P Laleu (Fr), 2:12-40. Fixed everant: 1, Cemplon, 12:77:39; 2, Leverassour (Fr), 12:22-05; 3, J-C Sagot (Fr), 12:22-06; 4, Bonnet, 12:22-07; 5, Hinsut, 12:22-08.

Vicenzo (Arg).

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Caringorma: Upper and mixide runa, lower slopes complete, wide cover new snow, Vertical rune: 1800 ft. Hill roads: aligni snow, Main nodes: clear, Snow level: 1500 ft. Glenshee: Upper and mixide rune: complete, new snow on a fism base. Vertical rune: 1000 ft. Hill roads: slight anow. Main roads: Clear Snow level: 2000 ft. Glensoe: Upper runs and lower alopse: complete, wide cover one snow on a fism base. Vertical rune: 1600 ft. Hill and main runds: clear. Snow level: 1800 ft. Lactic Upper rund in mixide rune: complete, wide cover new snow with ity patiches. Lower slopes: smole nurseery areas, new snow. Vertical rune: 700 ft. Hill and main runds: clear. Snow level: 1700 ft. Hill and main runds: clear. Snow level: 2000 ft. Hill and main runds: clear. Snow level: 2000 ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2000 ft. Hill and main roads: clear. Snow level: 2000 ft.

## Gower revives victory hopes

CRICKET: A CAPTAIN'S INNINGS LEAVES ENGLAND WITH A CHANCE AT LAST

From John Woodstock Cricket Correspondent Lahore

For the second Friday in succession, David Gower batted all through a day's play here yesterday, and by doing so sustained a faltering England innings. At close of play he had made 124 not out in a score of 273 for five to give England an outside chance of winning the third and last Test match against Pakistan and so saving the series. With one day of 77 overs to go - this is the minimum number - England are 171 runs ahead.

I wrote on Thursday that yesterday's play would show how much England have learnt in the past three weeks about how to handle wrist spin. Well, Gower, all things considered, can be called for a viva for a First and Gatting may be given a fair Second. Of the others, Marks showed again what can be done by hard work and application, his 41 not out being every bit as timely as his 74 in the first innings. Lamb and Randall, I am afraid, failed, both falling to Qadir in the fifteenth of his 27 overs in the

In each of his tests in charge since Willis was taken ill, Gower has now made an invaluable hundred. He still fails quite often to read Qadir's googly; but he has the best of temperaments and it is as well the selectors should know that when he takes the field as captain he is by no means as casual as he looks. With Zaheer still much handicapped by a leg injury and Shaoib suffering from a damaged knee, Pakistan. lacking experience as they do, could still run into trouble today as they set about playing out time. A draw, of course, will give them the series.

They were again under the command of Sarfraz, whose first decision involved Qadir and when to bring him on. In the event, Sarfraz waited an hour before doing so. Only a bowler would have done that. spin from both ends. Wasim Sarfraz who knows the conditions at the Gaddafi Stadium as It was a rare treat to watch.

#### Back to work for Rackemann

in danger of being sent home after injuring his back early in the tour, is d in the Australians' team to play Barbados, the Shell Shield champions, in a four-day match starting in Bridgetown today.

only other first-class match on this

AUSTRALIANS: "K J Hughes, S B Smith, G M Wood, G M Ritchle, D W Hookes, D M Kines, W B Philips, 1R D Wolley, G R J Matthews, J N Maguire. C G Reckemern.

BARBADOS: "C A Bost, D L Haynes, T R O Payne, A Gillos, T Hust, S Graves, Na N A Philips, M A Small, 1M C Worrell, R O Estwick, D Cumberbetch.



Gower: by no means as casual as he looks

well as anyone, likes to bowl there in the mornings, when there is still some dew about. A batsman, such as Zaheer, would have known that the longer paces to Qadir, he punched him Qadir was kept idle the better hard back down the wicket, so pleased England would be. By straight that the ball hit the giving Kamal a raw tearaway bowler's stumps and then seven overs before bringing on umpire. The second ricochet giving Kamal, a raw tearaway, Qadir. Sarfraz played into sent it short and wide of England's hands. It allowed mid-on, so that Gatting called Gower and Gatting the chance to play themselves in. At lunch England, 102 behind

on the first innings, were 150 for two. For the next two hours

At 175 Gatting, soon after reaching his ninth Test fifty. was run out. Taking a couple of Gower for a run. With Rameez lurking at forward short leg there was barely one there. especially as Gower, not surprisingly, was unsure where the ball had gone. Gatting, however, set off and by the time

## Willis to see specialist

The England cricket captain Bob this series of tests will solve the Carl Rackemann, who had been Willis is to see a specialist in tropical diseases in Birmingham illness, thought to be hepatitis, which has brought him home early from England's Pakistan tour. Willis, said to be tired and ill after a labour fight has been appeared by the said of th The fast bowler took nine wickets
on a docile pitch in St Kitts in his
sedation at his home near Warwickshire's headquarters at Edgbaston.

The Kent fast bowler Graham Dilley, another recent our casualty, entered hospital vesterday for further tests on the numbness in his right side which caused his early return from Pakistan. "I shall be in hospital for 24 hours, and hopefully

Hampshire have signed a young West Indian left-arm fast bowler, Elvis Reifer, in the full knowledge that they may never play him. Hampshire players Malcolm Marshall and Gorddon Greenidge are expected to be in the West Indies party in England this summer and the Barbadian fast bowler Milton Small, who was signed as a replacement, has now gone into the West Indian team after only one domestic season. So this has given a chance to Reifer, aged 23, also from Barbados, but he will only play if Small is also in the tour party

Within half an hour Lamb and Randall were also out. Lamb has only a fairly hazy idea about wrist spin. In 11 Test

innings against Pakistan he has made 126 runs against them. His South African compatriot, Chris Smith, was saying in Faisalabad that the only other good leg spinner he has had the chance to play against in the last five year is Hobson, from Cape Town. Now, playing firmly forward. Lamb sent a comfortable return catch to Qadir. It was Qadir's hundredth Test

Randall's fourth ball finished up in the hands of silly mid-off. Bowler, fielders and umpire seemed in no doubt that Randáll, who was propping forward, had hit it, to judge from the way Randall, when given out, stood with hands on hips, he himself was equally certain that he had not. Although Randall tried, with a wave to the umpire, to apologize for his dissent, this did not save him from a rough recep-

Another wicket now and England would probably have been finished. But Gower's concentration never wavered, despite the heat. He was fortunate here perhaps to have a 90 minute break for lunch, the usual Friday allowance. With Marks staying with him for the last hour and three quarters England were able at least to end the day in hope, rather than the despair which had briefly threatened.

ENGLAND: Pirst Innings 241 (V J Merks 74, G Fowler 58, Abdul Ozdir 5 for 84).

G Fowler c Delpet b Mohstin Remel C L Swith nar out M W Gatting nar out 'D W Gower not out 

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-38, 3-175, 4-183, 5-163.

BOWLING: Moissin Kassal 17-3-59-1; Sariraz Rawas 20-1-59-0; Abdul Cadir 35-5-63-2; Wasseen Raja 21-5-48-9.

PAKISTAN: First Innings 343 (Sarizaz Nawaz 90, Zaiwer Abbas 52 not oct, Quasir Cruter 73, N A Foster 5 for 67). Gower saw him coming and sent him back it was too late.

#### Sri Lanka pick schoolboy

Colombo - Aravinda de Silva, an Colombo - Aravinda de Silva, an 18-year-old schoolboy, is in a Sri Lanka squad of 14, which has been chosen for the Asian Cup tournament, starting in Sharjah next month. De Silva, a left-hand batsman, captained Sri Lanka's under-19 team which toured Australia earlier this year. The squad includes 10 players who were in Sri Lanka's side for the Prudential World Cup tournament In SIT Lanka's Side for the Prudential World Cup tournament in England last year. India and Pakistan will also take part SORAD: L R D Mends (capt), R L Dias, S Westimury, R S Madupale, D S de Siva, G de Alvis, R J Rartmysie, U Karnein, D S B Kuruppu, VB John, A Ransamga, A de Siva, A M J G Ameerasinghe, A L F de Mei.

#### ROWING.

## Daboo makes his debut for Cambridge

and Cambridge women's and men's one. lightweights at Henley tomorrow .0). (Jim Railton writes). Colin Moynihan has a daunting

task of steering the national squad position past some pedestrian traffic; and 23-year-old Jimmy

and City; Cheshunt v Leatherhead: Fet

Maddrillead v Woking: Metropolitar Polics v Lewes: Tibury v Farmborough: Wembley v Hampton: Windsor and Eton v Heritord. Second division: Corinthian-Casuals v Grays: Dorring v Leyton Wingsto: Eastbourne United v Epping: Hungarford v Molesey; Letchworth G C v Newbury; Horstam v Basidore: Southali v Finchley: Ting v Raimham; Ware v St Albans. HERTS CHARITY SNIELD Semi-finals: Stevenage v Hemel Hempstaad. SLRREY SENIOR CUP: Semi-finals: Croydon v Epsom; Whyteleafe v Sutton.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Cheltenham v Gravesend, Dartford v Gosport; Dorcheste: Welling; Fareham v AP-Leamington; Fisher Affiletic v Bedwarth; Folkestone v Avecturch; Hastings United v Sutton Coldinict; Kinga Lymn v Goucester; Stourbridge v Chelmsford; Wathey v Corby.

Midland division: Forest Green v Bromsgrove;
Lacester United v Bambury; Mitton Keynes v
Dudley; Moor Green v Shopsted Charierhouse; Okbury v Termworth; Redditch v
Coventry Sporting; VS Rugby v Bridgnorth;
Willenhalt v Merthyr Tythil. Southers division:
Basingstole v Ashford: Centerbury v
Cambridge Gly; Chathem v RS Southerston;
Crawley v Addissions; Erith and Selvedere v
Hourslow; Hillingdon v Waserlooville; Pools v
Theret; Salisbury v Dover; Woodford v
Andover.

NORTHERN PREMER LEAGUE: Barrow v Granthum; Burton Ab. v Chorley; Goole v Sth. Liverpool; Maccisefield v Melbock; Marine v Geirsborough; Owesry v Hyde Utd; Rhyl v Worlsop; Southport v Howelri; Stafford Rings v Morecombb.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Banstead v Haringey Borough; Comberley v Wolvertor; Chertsey v Harwich and Parkeston; Edgware v Floet; Evertowell Heath v Chellont St. Pfeet; Harefled v

starting as a new entry, in 311th Daboo will become the first man to cox the Cambridge women's crew. This year's Head of the River looks wide open with 420 entries

'Aviazione' start in third place. The Head crew, Thames Tradesmen, in spite having world medalists on board, will be hotly pursued by London University.

Crews expected to make progress in the charts include Imperial College and Isis starting in tenth and twelth positions respectively. Isis contain six of the record-breaking

It is Boat Race fever again this weekend with he Head of the River first time since its inception in 1926, and should be near the top the Head crew could be a foreign and Carpbridge women's and men's one The success of the National Squad and Tyrian (368) depends on through a stampede of turtles that set off before them for Putney.

Cambridge with three National favourites for the women's race crews. Blondie against Osiris, then will be an inaugural Oxford and Cambridge lightweight race for competitors under 9st 7lb.

## Gamesmaster tunes up

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Robert Lemieux and The Gamesmaster continue their preparation | Pontypool. In the semi-final they Trials in the advanced section at tomorrow's Frensham horse trials, sponsored by MacConnal-Mason Thorneycroft, (Jenny MacArthur

Last year Lemieux and The Gamesmaster won at Rushall and Bramham. The eight-year-old geld-

ing was then on the point of being sold to America for £40,000

## **FOOTBALL AND OTHER WEEKEND FIXTURES**

#### First division Simplecham C v Notts County .

Bradford C v Bristol Rovers (2.30) .. Coventry C v Tottenham H \_ Gillingham v Burnley pswich T v Watford Hull C v Brentford Milwall v Lincoln C .. Newport County v Bolton W (3.15) ...

**QPR y Southemoton** Oxford Utd v Plymouth Argyle .... Sunderland v Aston Villa West Bromwich v Stoke C . Rotherham Utd v Scunthorpe Utd .. Wloan Ath v Preston Second division

#### Blackburn R v Carlisia Utd Fourth division Brighton v Leeds Liid ....

Aldershot v Doncaster R . Chariton A v Okinem Ath. Grimsby T v Barnsley ...... Huddersfield T v Cambridge Utd ..... Bristol City v Tranmere R Bury v Hereford Utd (3.15) . anchester City v Cardiff C \_\_\_\_\_ Chesterfield v Rochdale Middlesbrough v Fulham ..... Darlington v Stockport Cty .... Portsmouth v Crystal Palace ... Sheffield Wed v Derby County .. wabury T v Newcastle Utd \_

Peterborough Utd v Halifax T Torquay Utd v Mansfield T (7.30). FA VASE: Semi-finals, first leg: Inthingbo rough Diamonds v Stanford: Stansted whickfram. F A COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Semi-finals Wrexham v Hartfepool .. York C v Swindon T (11.0) \_\_\_ F A COUNTY YOUTH CUP: Semi-finate: Middlessx v Manchester (at Hayes). Attrinchem v Dagenham: Bengor City v Medistone; Bernert v Frickey: Bath v Scarbonugh; Boston United v Nuneaton: Enfield v Yeovil: Gateehead v Nuneaton: Enfield v Yeovil: Gateehead v Nuncora. Kentering v Klöderminster; Tellord United v Trowbridge: Wealdstone v Runcorn. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Beriding v Slough Town; Bilericay v Bogor Regis; Behop's Stortford v Harrow: Carshelion Athlietic v Statines Town; Hindon v Bromley; Hachin v Bromley; Hindian v Hayes; Walthamstow Ave v Dutwich Hamiet; Wolkingham v Harlow: Worthing v Leytonsto-relitor. First, division: Boretam Wood v Oxford City; Cheshunt v Lestherhead; Feitnam

Wimbledon v Walsali .

Whyteleafe; Kingabury v Hoddesdon; Marlow v Rechit; Rulsap Manor v Berkharnsted; Thatcham v Horley.
CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division (2.00): Aston Villa v Sheffield Wednesday; Manchester United v West Bromwich Albim.
FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Crystal Palace v West Ham; Leicester v Ipswich (2.15): Normich West Ham; Leicester v Ipswich (2.15): Normich

west Ham; Leiseater v Ipswich (2:15): Norwich v Luton (2:00): Reading v Arsenel; Southampton v Q.-Plangers; Tottenham v Oxford Utd. (2:00): Wasterd v Brighton.
IRISH LEAGUE: Bengor v Linfield; Cithorwille v Portadown; Colerance v Newry; Distillery v Carrick Rngrs; Glenavon v Ballymena; Lame v Consadens NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE CUP:

sarier-finals: Accrington Stanley v Prescot Penrith v Citheroe: Stalybridge C v ncaster City: Vulcan Newton v Eleamere Lancaster City: Vulcan Newton v Eleatmere Port.
First division: Congleton Town v St Helens Town: Darwen v Formby; Glossop v Ashton United: Leyland Metors' v Bootle: Winstord United v Caernarion Town.
MORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Alfreton Town v Blesston Town: Amodet v Enley; Appleby Frodingham v Gustorough Town: Bridington Trinity v Mexicorough Town: Bridington Trinity v Mexicorough Town: Bridington Trinity v Mexicorough Town: Brandey v Spalding United: Sutton Town v Belper Town: Thatdey v Boston: Winterton Rangers v Hearnor Town: ARTHURIAM LEAGUE: Premier Division: Arthuriams v Harrovians: Chigwellians v Lancang OB: Cholmeletans v Berntwoots. First division: Alenhaniams v Reptonians; Arthurans v Eloncarns; Salopians v Westminatura.
WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barristaple v Devizas; Chippenham v Clavedort; Emmouth v Clandowri, Mangotsfield v Bidetord; Metischem v Wellengton; Phymouth v Minehead; Weston-Super-Mare v Liesgard. League Cap: Semi-Band Dawish is v Settash. SOUTH EAST COURTIES LEAGUE (11.00; Prest division: OPR v Cambridge United; Southend v Arsenal; Spurs v Watford; West Ham v Ipswich.

cm, ad division: Brentford v Oxford United; of Rovers v Southend (1.00); Reading v ledon; Spurs v West Ham. LACROSSE LACHUSSE
HORTH OF ENGLAND JUNIOR PLACS: Final:
Old Hummeans A v Sheffield (at Cale Grean,
Stockport).
NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Ashton v South Manchester & Wythenshaws;
Old Hulmelans v Sale; Clid Stopfordians v

#### Scottish premier division Dundee Utd v Aberdeen . 'Hearts v St Mirren ..

Scottish first division

Motherwell v Hibernian

Allos v Hamilton ... Brechin v Clyde .. Clydebank v Falkirk K'mamock v Raith .

Partick v Dumbarton Scottish second division

Albian v Mantrose . Duntemaine v Fortar East Fife v Stirling .

East Stirling v Berwick .

Sternhousemuir v Queen of South . Stranger v Arbroath. Urmston: Old Waconians v Timperley: Sheffleld

University v Cheadle. SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First divisions:

ICE HOCKEY BRITISH LEAGUE: Premier division: Cleveland Bombers v Streutham Redistion (6.30); Notreghem Penthars v Ayr Brukes (6.30), First division: Crowinee Chiefs v Peterborough Prates (6.30), Desside Dragons v Blackpool Seaguits (6.30), Gesgow Dynamos v Richmond Flyers (6.30).

HOCKEY LONDON LEAGUE (2.45):

Premier children
Richmond v Beckenham;

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL (2.0): land v England (Helenvale Park, Glass

Milk Çup Everton v Liverpool (at Wembley, 2.30)

Scottish League Cup Celtic v Rangers (at Hampden Park, RUGBY LEAGUE

FIRST DIVISION: Castleford v St Helens (3.30); Featherstone R v Hull KR (3.30); Fultum v Leight Hull v Wakefield Trinsty, Clicham v Wilkehaven Whitehaven,
8ECOND DIVISIONE Badley v Workington
Town; Bramley v Blackgool Sorough; Carlale v
Huyton; Devesbury v Cardiff City (3.30);
Donoster v Swinton; Hunslet v Barrow (3.30);
Kelighley v Huddersheld (3.15); Kent Invicta v
Rochdale Homels.

HOCKEY REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES (2.45): RAF v. Linconshire (at RAF Cramvell), LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Tuise Hill 279 (2.45). IRIE CUP: Final (at Reading HC, 2.45):

#### **RUGBY UNION** JOHN PLAYER CUP

WELSH CUP

WELSH CUP
SEM FINALS
Aberavon v Neath Let Bridgend)
Gerdiff v Llenell Let Swensee)...
CLUB MATCHES
Bedford v Blecknesth...
Chelterham v Birmingham
Cross Keys v Aberillery
Ebbw Vale v Bridend
Gouesster v Sersoens
Harrogate v Liverpool
Hertiers\*

lewport v Richmond...

Preston Grasshopers v Rugby
Preston Grasshopers v Rugby
Rosstyn Pk v Coventry
Sth. Glam, Inst. v Glamorgan Wdra
Sheftsid v Vale of Lune
Sheftsid v Vale of Lune
Waspa v Orrell
Waspa v Orrell Wasps v Orrell.
West Hartispool v Roundbay.
SCOTTISH FIRST DIVISION: Ayr v West
Scottent, Boroughmuir v Haddington: Gela v
Shawar's Metroes FP; Herfot's FP v Kelso; Jed
Forest v Metroes; Klimarnock v Selkrit;
Watsonalams v Hawlick.

INTER-SERVICES TOURNAMENT **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

. CHALLENGE CUP

OTHER SPORT BADMENTON: Yonex All-England champion-ships (at Wembley Arens, 1 pm). BILLIARDS: Englah Amateur championship (at BBLLIARDS: Engan Amasur champonship (at Widnes Snooker Centre, 11 am): Strechen world professional championship (at Majeste Snooker Centre, Portsmouth, 2 pm). GROSS-COUNTRY: Orion Harriers 15 miles roce (Chinglord); Kant YA League (Rochester). GOLF: John Cross Challenge Bowl (Worpledon G.C.) GYNBIASTICS: Harrison Drape championships (Crystal Palace NSC, 9 am).

RUGBY UNION BLICKINGHAMSHRE CUP: final: Bletchley v Pernanient (at Bletchley RGC). KENT CUP: Final: Sidoup v Blackheeth (at Maddsone RFC, Mote Park). OTHER MATCH: Plymouth Albion v Camborne.

ICE HOCKEY
LEAGUE, Premier division:
n Redskins v Ayr Bruins (8.0); Whitley
v Dunder Rockets (8.00). Phrat
Sournemouth Stags v Grimsby
(S.0); Soshuli Berons v Southampton
on MOTOR CYCLING

THRUXTON CIRCUIT: (12.30): Shell Olls TT Formula One, and ACU TT Formula Two end full supporting programme. MOTOR RACING SNETTERTON: Cubmans Races. (Practice 9.15, Racing 12.30). BRANDS HATCH: Saloon car race Festival: Ascars, FF 1600, MG and saloons (Practice, 10.0, Racing 2.15).

OTHER SPORT

## **IB** leave room for a change of heart

this afternoon's semi-

Nottingham are dark horses only

than those of the three other semi-finalists, Bath, Bristol and Harle-

quins. Their deeds this season have

By David Hands

The International Rugby Board will consider the possibilities at their meeting in Paris next year of organizing an international competition. That, in IB language, is a world cup. So far, it was insisted in London meeters and the sound cup. London yesterday when the board concluded their annual meeting, they have committed themselves to no more than a feasibility study, undertaken by the New Zealand and Australian unions.

Last year the then chairman of the board, Ronnie Dawson, refer-ring to the world cup scheme presented by a Lodnon marketing firm, said: "The board's feeling was that it would not be in the best interests of rugby football. There is enough pressure on players as it is." Yesterday Cos Blazey, one of New Zealand's two representatives, and Gwilym Trehame (Wales), this year's chairman, both empasized that there had been no change of The study does, however, offer a

glimmer of light for proponents of the scheme, though there is no chance of a competition to coincide with the board's centenary in 1986 when two special matches are planned; one at Cardiff on April 16, 1986, between a British Lion XV and a Rest team composed of players from the other four IB countries, the second at Twicken-ham three days later between a Five Nations team and an overseas team drawn from New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. The Lions are due to tour South

Africa that summer and Albert Ferrasse, president of the French lederation, confirmed his country's intention to tour South Africa in 1985. The board accepted New Zealand's recommendation to increase the daily allowance to players on tour from £8 to £12 though they did not agree to the same country's proposal for an additional communications allowance of £15 a week.

Anyone who has played inter-national rugby for an overseas union may represent one of the four home unions, if it is his intention to make his home in that country.
Such a move would, for example, allow England to pick Salmon, the Harlequins centre who has played for New Zealand but is now teaching at Wellington College. It also produced the memorable comment from Mr Ferrasse that, yes, a New Zealander would be eligible to play for France but the

French team would not need him.

The board have outlawed the use of the flying wedge from a penalty.

Roger Vanderfield (Australia) said the law would take immediate

## Prospects brighten for dark horses in race at Beeston By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The prospects of the dark horses.

Nottingham, reaching the final of the John Player Cup for the first time brightened yesterday when Hill and the hooker, Cunningham, replacements for England and Scotland this far in the cup before, Bath have the greater all-round experience. Five of their side have played international rugby and I suspect spurrell and Simpson, together with the tactical appraisal of Horton, will bring Bath through to the final on April 28. that that knowledgeable trio, Hall, Scotland respectively this season, were forced to withdraw from the Bath side who travel to Beeston for

Bristol's close shave against Waterloo in the quarter-finals should act to their advantage against Harlequins at the Memorial Ground. It will serve as a reminder thet victory has to be worked for in so far as their quality and traditions are less widely known that victory has to be worked for and the effect should mean that gone a long way to making up the gap, materially helped by their ability to field a settled side and the goal-kicking of Hodgkinson, their Harlequins, for the third time, will miss the chance of playing in a cup final. Like Horton for Bath, Barnes should exercise a controlling influence for Bristol, despite the Bath, even away from home, will attention he will undoubtedly get from the speedy Cooke.

be in the game as favourites but at the shortest of odds. The loss of Hill at scrum half is a blow and his Hogg moves from the centre to full back and Sorrell plays centre for Bristol, Carr coming into the team replacement. Stanley, will find himself harassed at every turn by the young Trent Polytechnic student, Murphy, and a back row in which Rees, at flanker, has had most at left wing - a position ocupied for at left wing - 2 position occupied to Harlequins by the American, Jefferson, whose game has made great strides this season. Chesworth, the Cambridge University student, of the publicity, but which includes two more useful performers in Taylor and Stokes.

Although neither side have come his far in the cup before. Bath have he greater all-round experience. lock, where the unfortunate Riddell is missing after a serious neck injury customal rueby and 1 suspect.

Coventry. Cuthbertson, the Scottish lock, is not considered fit enough after spending six weeks with a groin injury. If, at the end of today's games, the scores, including tries and conversions, are level our

time will be played. Many of the younger members of the four sides will go on to Bisham Abbey tomorrow to join England under-23 training weekend, which will be conducted by Martin Green will be conducted by Martin Green and Alan Black. Black, the Wasps coach, will accompany the under 23 party who will play three matches in Spain between May 10 and 21 because Green is not available

More youthful talent will be displayed today at Pontypridd where Wales Youth play an England lock, from the side who best Italy loca, from the side who best fitaly last week. Last season England won the corresponding fixture 33-9; the going may be more difficult this time.

A look forward (and back) at a club making the running

## Private Godfrey will be missed from Bath's cup parade

Bath are an old rugby club (founded in 1865) and have always ranked as a senior one, though usually overshadowed by their neighbours, Bristol and Gloucester. When I first began to watch them occasionally, more than 30 years ago, they had a reputation for being dull; big heavy forwards, few runners behind the scrum. But they were difficult to score against, with those masters of cover. Kendall-Carpenter and Lewis, in the back row. They won most of their matches or so recollection suggests - by penalty

Today Bath are of quite different stamp. They have some splendid runners, who can make much of little possession, but have not quite the power in the front five to match them.

Against Wasps in the John Player Cup quarter final, although the score looked comfortable by the finish. I thought they were going to lose because the Wasps pack had control of the setpieces. For this reason I rather doubt whether Bath will win the Cup. Forwards have won most

Bath's coach, Jack Rowell, is bold and often lucky. Against Wasps he was both. Amid some dubiety from his side, he insisted choosing as his replacements a hooker and a scrum half. These, he condisers, given his resources, are the two key positions and Bath are well served in reserve Sure enough, the hooker and the scrumhalf were injured, but Bath were little affected.

Wasps also lost their hooker and scrum half but had only one specialist and a utility player to replace them. Rowell's decision, however lucky, probably won the match.

Everyone in this part of the world is longing for a Bristol Bath final. If it should occur, I would expect Bristol to win because of their pack; but I think Horton is a better stand-off than Barnes and Palmer at least as good a kicker; and Trick, if a touh eccentric, has moments of magic which no Bristol back can equal. So Bath vould have a fair chance.

I am more pessimistic about their chances at Nottingham in the semi-final. For Bath is in Somerset and it is an old Somerset sporting custom, as cricketers well know, to lose the matches they are expected to lose. And they have been beaten at Nottingham in the cup before when they were strong favourites. If Bath should win the cup this year the

pleasure wil be slightly diminished because Arnold Ridley had died, full of years and honour. You may think of him chiefly as Private Godfrey in televisions's Dads Army but in Bath, where he was born, he is remembered as a rugby man. He joined the club in 1908 and, although his playing carer was cut short by a wound on the Somme, he was branch secretary for seven years, later president and a life member. Alan Gibson

#### Place in final would put the lean times behind Neath By Gerald Davies

Neath, who play Aberavon at the Brewery Field in today's Welsh Rugby Union Cup semi-final. sponsored by Schweppes, won the competition in its inaugural year, 1972, when they beat Cardiff and reached the semi-final the following season. The lean years since seem to recaptured their power at forward which once made them such a formidable opposition.

They have won nine of their last 10 games, during which they became only the third team to beat d that they are not merely relying on a strong pack of forwards, when they summarily

Since Brian Thomas, the former Welsh lock, assumed what amounted to managerial responsibility last year, the team and its captain Elgan Rees have been imbued with a new sense of purpose. Adopting football-type secrety, the club will not announce their team until today, but they will doubtless include, which telepand doubtless include their talented stand-off Jonathan Davies, who returned for the quarter-final after more than a year off with injury.

Aberavon reached seven semifinals but have only succeeded twice in going further. Allan Martin, the lock, appeared in both finals and at 36 is hoping that in his last year of top class rugby, the club will succeed

at the third time of asking. In the third round last winter Aberavon lost 27-20 to Neath.

were no excuses when Pontypool took their ground record a fortnight ago, but because of international

South Wales Police.

matches since the last round. There tour of West Germany in May,

Cardiff and Llanelli, who dispute commitments, they were a much the other semi-final have mer twice depleted side when beaten by before in the cup. Lianelli won the London Welsh last weekend.

1973 final but Cardiff were Although there have been doubts victorious on the two other as to whether Gareth Davis has occasions.

Occasions.

Since their victory over Pontypool in the last round, Llanelli have to both Bridgend and Maesteg.

Today they will be without Douglas considered worthy of the final itself.

will miss Gravelle, the mainspring of the attack, who broke a shoulder bone in the believe round against South Wales Believe Jim Aitken, the captain of the Scottish Rugby Union team, is to outh Wales Police. lead a 22-strong Public Schools
Cardiff, too, have lost a couple of Wanderers squad on a three-match

CROSS-COUNTRY: HUTCHINGS ON COURSE FOR WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

## New hero steals the show

awesome". According to the local organizing committee for Sunday's world cross-country championships, Par Porter, the American champion and hope for the individual title, is in "awesome shape", and so is Robert de Castleea, the world

marathoning champion. When de Castella informed a When de Castella informed a press conference here two days ago that he had lost both his cross-country races in England in the last two weeks, and that, of his two victors, he rated Ken Hutchings above Steve Jones, the Americans reacted, well, with awe. They also hastily arranged a press conference for Hutchings, "Now, how do you spell his name?"

Hutchings reacted with the sort of detached bemusement that 30 years of David Niven movies have led the americans to expect from an Englishman, so everyone was pleased. Except de Castella. His plan to race himself into form foundered on the dual rocks of Jones and Hutchings. He could pass off the defeat by Jones in Portsmouth two defeat by Jones in Postsmouth two weeks ago as the result of travel fatigue. But he is clearly confused by the facility with which Hutchings beat him at Bolton last Sunday.

Hutchings admits that he had plenty in reserve, and cannot see de Castella beating him tomorrow on a course that is similar to the flat one at Bolton. That victory was Hutchings' fourth in four major cross-country races in Britain, which contradicts forcibly his own opinion that he is "not really a cross-country runner". What he means is that, as a southerner - he was born in London, and now lives in Sussex - and running for a small club, Crawley AC, he was never inculcated, like his Midlands and



Hutchings: plenty in reserve Northern contemporaries, in the After winning the English national cross-country 12 months ago at his first attempt, he had to miss the world championships at Gateshead and most of the

"shin soreness". It was another in a litany of injuries that have thwarted Hutchings's emergence until now. He was already a sub-four minute miler when the went up to Loughborough more than five years ago, but injury was so persistent that when he left two years ago he could best be described as an "ex-sub-four minute

living back at home with his parents in West Hoathly, he is now, at 25 back at Loughborough

Hutchings's form earned him election for the world championships despite his absence from this year's national championships. But the selectors ignorged Dave Clarke (seventh and tenth in the last world championships), and Mike McLeod (fith in 1982) for the same reason, despite their good form elsewhere.

Among his less strong reactions to a selection blunder that has amazed the other teams here. Hutchings said: "I'm very disappointed to be a member of a team that has got no

Pat Butcher

## Selectors fly in the face of reality

From Pat Butcher, New York

A disgrantled British party was rather a parochial west arrived here two days ago for the world cross-country championships after ill-conceived travel arrange-ments almost doubled the trans-Atlantic flying time of seven hours. minute wait above New York before landing in the teeth of a gale. The selectors for the english men's team, traditionally the most successful of the home countries,

have been whipping up their own storm by flying in the face of reality, and refusing to pick the best possible team. The principal omission among the athletes available are Dave Clarke 7th and 10th in the two

previous world championships, and Mike C McLeod, who was fifth in

Their sin was missing the national champinships, the tra-ditional proving ground for selection three weeks ago. But their past record and current from McLeod won the Gasparilla 15 kilometer road race here in the United Staes last month from a world class field, and Clarke was close to the lap record in the Hyde Park relay means that they should have been selected to give England any chance of wresting back the team title from

the Ethiopians, who won it from them in 1981, and are now likely to make it four in a row tomorrow. England cannot realistically expect to finish anywhere near the front Tim Hutchings could become the first Englishman since Dave Bedford in 1971 to win the individual title, but that should not diminish the selectors' irresponsi-

During the 69 years of what were initally the four-nations then the international cross-country cham-pionships, England won the team should title an incredible 42 times. But it Bradeley

European affair. Since the Amateur Athletic Federation took ove the race it years ago, and made it an official world team championship, the entries and level of competition have escalated - there are 43 countries represented tomorrow and England have done well to win Grete Waitz of Norway and Fishs Abebe, of Ethiopia, the reigning champions are the outstanding favourites for the women's and junior men's individual titles at the

the reigning men's champion Bekele also of Ethiopia, is running in the men's race, that title is open to half dozen contenders. Bekele and Mohammed Jeir, his compatriot that the Ethiopians would run, as usual as a team.

If Mrs, Waitz's principal op-ponents are Maricica Puica, of Romania, who beat the Norwegian for this title in 1982, and Betty-Jo Springs on the United States, it is another American, Pat Porter, who

Meadowlands racecourse across the river in New Jersey. But although

Porter won the national cham pionships before Christmas, and then the United States selection trial on this same course a month 250-Carlos Lopes (Portugal), second last year, had decided to concern on his Olympic marathon traming but must stand an excellent chance

Richard Findlow, the Yorkshire runner omitted from the junior squad in New York, runs at the Old Coulsdon today (David Powell writes). Findlow steps up to the senior ranks where his main rival should be Staffordshire's Clifton

HOCKEY: SOUTHGATE STRENGTHED BY AN ARRIVAL FROM ABROAD

## A triumphant return for Dodds

chance of winning."

Richard Dodds, an England Middlesex Cup. Southgate meet international, returns from abroad to rejoin Southgate this weekend (Sydney Friskin writes). His last match for them was on New Year's eve, since when Southgate have gone on to win the premier division championship in the London League, sponsored by Atari. On October 22 last year Southgate were beaten 2-1 by Hounslow in the league and another

meeting between them is in prospect tomorrow at Bisham Abbey, the venue for the last stages of the

Teddington in the first semi-final, starting at 10-0, to be followed by the second semi-final between Hounslow and Sunbury and the All four teams, however, move

All four teams, sowever, move into the southern pool of 24 teams for next year's club championship. Whereas Southgate are strengthened in midfield by the arrival of Dodds. There is more cup fervour tomorrow when Slough entertain Ritchings Park for the Buckingham-

ought to win despite the continued absence of their injured outside left, Kuljit Dhak Reading entertain Maidenhead for the Berkshire Cup final

in loday's London matches excitement is building up at the middle of the percentage table, where Guildford are fighting to finish in the top 10 and thereby remain in the premier division for next season. If they beat Bromley today they will, for their own survival, count on Blackheath

England face a moment of truth England aim to salvage some self-

respect from the home countries scries when they play Scotland at Halevale, near Glasgow, today (Joyce Whitehead writes). Certainly Valerie Robinson and Kim Gordon will fare better on true-running Astroturi but to combat Scotland's tight marking England's positioning away from the ball will have to be a great deal better than it was in lusing to ireland at Wembley two weeks ago.

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## Home gallops underline El Mansour's chance

able performance at Doncaster on Thursday, El Mansonr has much more than just a sporting chance of winning the William Hill Sponsored Lincoln handi-

cap at Doncaster today.
Steve Cauthen, his jockey,
rode Spanish Place to win that race over today's course and distance on Thursday, so he should be full of confidence. knowing that El Mansour has gone exceptionally well in two recent gallops at Lambourn not only with Spanish Place, but also that talented four-year-old, Prego, who finished fourth in last year's Cambridgeshire. Cauthen won last year's Lincoln

on Mighty Fty.
As for El Mansour, he was described by his astute trainer. Nick Gaselee yesterday as being "a very well horse indeed, and primed for the occasion." The key thing about the Lincoln in my opinion is the fact that El Mansour has been trained

After Spanish Place's admir- mind for a long while. As a two- opinion what beat him would year-old, he had the class to win the Newham Stakes over six

the Newham Stakes over six furlongs at the important Goodwood July meeting.

Last May he was good enough to carry 9st 10lb to victory in a handicap over seven furlongs at Salisbury. Yesterday the draw for a similar race was inconclusive. So, from verno, Saving Mercy, Caballo, Vintage Toll, Rapid Lad and Star Of A Gunner, are drawn. After his success on Wonder

Wood yesterday, Steve Dawson has a good chance of stealing the limelight again riding Pagun Sun in the Steel Plate Spring Handicap, judged on that horse's good run against Batille here in the autumn, Yesterday, Alan Bailey, Pagan Sun's trainer, said that Pagan Sun had improved out of all recognition specifically with the race in during the winter and that in his

As for the Cammidge Tro-phy, this looks a rematch between Vorvados and Camisite, who finished first and third in the race 12 months ago, separated by half a length. It was a credit to Michael Haynes and Bill O'Gorman, the train-No 19 Cauthen ought to be able to pick and chose and possibly ease towards the far side where such fancied runners as Gouverno, Saving Mercy, Caballo, the season and ran almost to within a pound of that form. Admittently, Camisite looked unlucky that day, but Vorvados must be preferred on balance,

Taylor inquiry

The Jockey Club inquiry involving Brian Taylor will take place on Tuesday, April 3 at Portman Square. The disciplinary committee will decide whether Taylor has broken the rules governing receipt of presents and damaged the interests of British racing.



The Tsarevich, a leading candidate for today's Courage Cup Chase Final at Newbury

## Concert Pitch strikes at right time for Carroll family

Florida Son, so I'll probably wait and watch where the pace is".

Edward Hide will be seeking his fourth Lincoln win on Vintage Toll. The veneran Northern jockey is happy with his draw in stall five. So, too, is Pat Rohan the trainer of Riviera fitness rather than a low Riviera littless rather than a sow draw won the first round of the Daily Mirror Apprentice Cham-pionship for Concert Pitch at Doncaster yesterday. Fresh from victory 'at Cagnes-sur-Mer the Scottish trained five-year-old made every yard of the running and held on bravely to beat Swift Palm by half a length. Both the punters and jockeys

som the panners and pockeys were watching the first race of the meeting run on the straight mile eagerly for pointers for this afternoon's Lincoln. Concert Pitch broke fast from stall No 2 while Swift Palm was drawn 24 under the stand rails. stand rails,

stand rails.

In the last two furlongs the winner drifted badly from the straight line and came half way across the course. The runner-up was six lengths clear of the third horse, Steal a Glance. The next three were all drawn seven or

Lester Piggott, who will be trying for his first ever victory in the first big handicap of the season on Florida Son thinks that the draw will have little effect. "I don't think there's a lot in it." the 11 times champion said. "I am drawn 11 on determined finish on Dromodan it

the Hayward's Pickle Stakes for a amateur riders. "We fancied him quite a bit and I hope that my man got me 25-1," the trainer said after Dromodan had to been returned at 14-1. Easterby has already won two Lincolns with Old Tom and Bronze Hill. "Loch Pearl" is well and I am hoping for the best. But realistically I'd be happy to see a lot of overnight rain." he said.

too, is Pat Rohan the trainer of Hooligan content that his well backed four-year-old will be breaking from stall five.

At Newmarket last autumn Vintage Toll showed pleuty of speed before finishing second to Bahoor in the Tia Maria Autumn Handicap and Jimpy Fitzgerald's consistent four-year-old tooks a sound bet to finish in the first four.

John Carroll, the successful apprentice on Concert Pitch hails from Doncaster and it was the first time that the jockey's father, who is also called John, had watched his son in action. "Dad's a face worker at Askern Colliery the 19-year-old Richard Holder is happy with the condition of Star of a Gunner the heavily backed second favourite... "Star of a Gunner has made a lot of progress recently and I am very pleased," the Bristol trainer said after watching Wonder Wood repeat the stable's victory last year with Mayotte in the Donesster Town Plate. Steve Dawson excelled himself in his handling of the

at Askern Colliery the 19-year-old winner.

jockey said, "He was working in my previous win on my home track, but credited with his second victory of the new season after winning the come today."

Two trainers with fancied runners Christe, but after a stewards inquiry. in the Lincoln received encourage—and objection by Steve Perks, the ment from saddling winners. Peter jockey on the runner-up, Video Easterby was in line form after watching his son, Tim, ride a second were reversed.

DONCASTER

[Televised: 1.45, 2.20, 3.0, 3.35]

Draw: 5f-8f, high numbers best. Tote double: 3.0, 4.05, Treble: 2.20, 3.35, 4.35.

Going: 1.45 DONCASTER EXHIBITION CENTRE STAKES (3-y-o: £2,802: 7f) (11

AFRICAN MAGIC (N Mandel) P Kelloway 9-0
BOARD THE TRAIN (P Mellor) F Watson 9-0
FANDANCO BEAT (A Shead) 8-Hits 9-0
GODS SOLUTION (Marketing Solutions) C Spares 9-0
KING'S KNIGHT (S Liem) E Exitin 9-0
SHARNERDOK (F Warren) M Jarvis 9-0
SHAULA (P Goulandris) P Walvyn 9-0
SHAULA (P Goulandris) P Walvyn 9-0
LASER BIRD (R Lee) G Harifer 8-11
LITLE MIN (A Norman-Thorpe) W Guest 8-11
OME BETTER (Ledy Clarges) J Winter 8-11
OME BETTER (Ledy Clarges) J Winter 8-11
GES: Malacco Street 8-0 T Ives (8-1) W O'Gorman, 11 cm.
go Best, 11-4 Terabla, 4 Shaule, 6 African Magic, 8 Shambrool S Cauthen
N Day
A Mackey
B Raymond

2.20 CAMMIDGE TROPHY (28,772: 6f) (9)

300184 CAMESTIE CD (Times of Wigen) W O'Gormen (
117 CREWS HELL (C Herny) Mrs C Reevey 8-9-10 ...
20031- KRICHWER (D) (D Harrison) B Lewis 8-9-10 ...
VORYADOS (CD) (Mass F Gelicinan) M Haynes
300000- VORYADOS (CD) (Mass F Gelicinan) M Haynes
300000- VURYADOS (CD) (Mass F Gelicinan) M M MEEKA (BMC) (Mass F Gelicina) S George (CO)
1982: Vorvados 8-8-10 L Piggot (T7-2) M Haynes

FORM: VORVADOS (9-7) best CAMBSTE (9-7) 11/4 into 4th (Doncester, 5f, (2A.557, Good to firm. Nov 5), KIRCHNER (9-6) best Cognito's Friend (9-6) neck (Capannelle, 8t. 213.417, Good to firm. Nov 13), PUSEY STREET (9-1) 7th bester 71/4 to Battle, Hyron (9-10) at Doncester (6t. 23.250, Good to firm. Nov 5), MRI MEEKA (9-10) 3t whener over Mouten Boy (9-9) at Novariated (8t h'cap. 24.331, Good. Oct 13), REESH (9-0) 31/4 3rd to Superlative (9-0) at Doncester (5t. 212,899, Soft.

3.0 WILLIAM HILL LINCOLN HANDICAP (£17,205: 1m) (26)

WYLLIAM FILL LINCOLIN HANDICAP (£17,200: 1m)
430220- GREY DESIER (M Britain) D Plant 4-8-10
1971400- CURTE A NIGHT (D) (3 Radmore) D Oughton 4-9-5
120220- ALAWR (Handen Al-Makitouri) H Thomson Jones 4-9-4
120220- RAZOR SHAMP (5) (Mrs J Yamotok C Pelson 4-9-1
12022)18 EL MANSCHR (P Newton) N Gaselee 5-9-0
1002200- GOUVERNO (D) (W Zelshinck) P Durt 5-9-0
1000000- MACMILLION (I McCarthy) Mrs B Waring 5-9-13
1000000- MCCHESTMAS COTTAGE (D)(B) (Mrs P Meson) J Mason 231848 HOOLIGAN (P Marsh) P Rohan 4-8-12
876280 FLORIDA SON (D) (R Ogden) J Hanson-5-8-13
1/034 SAVING INTERCY (Dr M Benacertaf) D Weld (Ire) 4-8-8
031344 BASIL BOY (C.D) (B Haywood) R Camon 5-8-8
04/17- LGCH PEARL (E Robbins) M H Easterby 4-8-7
072039 POLLOW THE STARS (C Harper) D Elsworth 4-8-7
413233 VINTAGE TOLL (D Camon) J FitzGerald 4-8-4
440000 JUNGLE ROMED (V Kitsarny) D Murray-Strift 4-8-4
440000 TAPPI LAD (D) Si Borsberry) J Spesting 6-8-2
122320 WISS RANGE (D) (G Reinford) J Wilson 5-8-1
121313- MARSHALLA (D) (D) Berestord J Wilson 4-8-1 W R Swinburn A McGlone 3

3 212330- RALLAD SLAND (D) (F Wilson) M. Jarvis 4-8-1 M. L. LICOTIERI, 12 113113- MARSHALLA (D) (D Bernstord) J Wilson 4-8-1 K. Derley 10 5 302214- REAR ACTION (D)(B) (D Huminset) R Shybit 4-8-0 R. Helle 3 22 6 2021/08- TELEPHONE MUNISCIPS (S) (K Higson) D Cughton 4-8-0 M. Wilson 4 3 22 6 2021/08- TELEPHONE MUNISCIPS (S) (K Higson) D Cughton 4-8-0 M. Wilson 1 4 40001- SKYBOOT (Are B Robinson) C A Bell 5-8-0 J. Lowe 14 8 148001- STAR OF A GUNNER (CD) (J Neville) R Holder 4-7-13 M. Carson 9 1835. Highty Ry 4-8-4 S Cauthen (14-1) D Elsworth. 26 ran.

13-2 Gouverno, 8 Star Of A Gunner, 10 Basel Boy, 12 Loch Pearl, El Mansour, 14 Saving roy, 16-Christmae Cottage, Florida Sun, 27 Follow The Stars, Vintage Toll, Hooligen, 25 carbein, Culte A Night, Alswir, 33 Belled Island, Cabello, Jungle Romeo, Mooree Metal, 46 lets.

MACRIFLION (9-7) behind. GOUVERNO seriller won 4 races at 8f, including that time our. HOOLIGAN won Chester matten by 10 (7f, 21,759, good, Aug 20), FLORIDA SON won twice over 1m 2! in 1983, best form on soft ground. SAVINS MERCY (8-8) 69/2 5th to Boom Towntown Charle (8-11) at Newmarkst (7f, 21,5311, good to sont, Apr 13, BASIL BOY (9-1) had GULVERNO (9-8) 59/2 back in 5th at Ascol (8f, 22,952, good to firm, Sep 22); serier (8-4) 316; 3rd to Mighty NO (9-8) 59/2 back in 5th at Ascol (8f, 22,952, good to firm, Sep 22); serier (8-4) 316; 3rd to Mighty NO (9-8) to 1985. The color with FLORIDA SON (7-11) and MACRIFLION (10-1) behind. LOCH PEARL won 8f races by 99 and 41 on act of ground lest spring. WhITAGE TOUL (7-7) behind. LOCH PEARL won 8f races by 99 and 41 on act of ground lest spring. WhITAGE TOUL (7-7) behind. Dock when 3rd to Bancor (Newmartet, 1m 2f, 213, 149, good to firm, Oct 29). STAR OF A GUNNER (8-9) best Roman Beach (8-6) 9/ (Doncaster, 1m, 23, 225, good to firm, Nov 5) with FLORIDA SON (8-5) helded.

3.35 STEEL PLATE SPRING HANDICAP (3-y-o: 24,487: 7f) (11) TOPHANS YAVERISS (R Tophan) T Fahturst 8-7
LEYSH (D) (H H Prince Yazid Saud) G Haffer 8-2
FOOT PATROL, Airs G Fans) J Bethell 8-1
BLOCK OF GRANITE (M Haven) R Armstrong 7-13
DOCTOR'S ORDERS (P Brookshaw) P Brookshaw 7-6
PAGAN SUN (D) (D Harrison) A Balley 7-7
HEMEMBRANCE (A Smaaton) J Watts 7-7
1962: El Giano 8-1 P Robinson (6-1) R Bose, 12 ran. 3410-001240 000-

11-4 Leysh, 7-2 All Hell Let Loose, 9-2 Foot Patrol, Native Charmer, 6 J. nams Tavern, 12 others.

PORM: JAMAIS DERIERRE (8-11) won by 11 from Lak Lustre (8-11) at York (8f, 22,900, good to soft, Oct 8), ALL HELL LET LOCKE (8-0) best Ziggurat (8-0) short head (Newmarks), 7f, 24,259, good to Srm, Oct 29), TOPHANIS TAVEDNS (8-8) best Nobleeque (8-9) 119. (York, 1 in Nez-25,537, good to soft, Oct 8), LEYSH (8-0) best Trible Tower (8-9) 11 (Lingdisti, min. 22,590, good Oct 31), POOT PATROL (8-13) best Halicathrodynesier 2 (Newmarket, 8) houp, 23,657, good to firm, Oct 29), DOCTOR'S ORDERS (8-0) best Bon Hommarge (8-0) 2 (Epsom, 6), mdn, 21,842, frm, 12-27. firm, Oct 25), DOC 10m 3 one. Aug 30), SELECTION: FOOT PATROL.

MARCH MAIDEN STAKES (3-y-o: £822: 1m 4f) (11) MALIDEN STAKES (3-y-0: 2022: 1M 47) (11)

SORODBIO (C Berber-Lorser) T Fishtrurst 9-0

DERETA'S DUDLEY (5): 0.d Metthews) Mrs C Resrey 9-0

DERETA'S DUDLEY (5): 0.d Metthews) Mrs C Resrey 9-0

FEN TIGER (Mrs J Bigg) R Hoffinshead 9-0

LITTLE LOOK (S Marchos) G Harmon 9-0

LITTLE LOOK (S Marchos) G Harmon 9-0

MERDON MONARCH (J Solbt) R Sheether 9-0

SEA BED (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0

SHAMGOSEER (J was Geed) R Williams 9-0

TW S HOMES (T Suiter) B Richmond 9-0

WING AND A PRAYER (D Harrison) A Balley 9-0

YANKEE BOND (A Richmol) C British 9-0

1983: Bahoor 9-0 Streethey (svens 18-19) G Harmood, 9 ran.

1983: Bahoor 9-0 Streethey (svens 18-19) G Harmood, 9 ran.

200, 7-2 Fen Tioer, 9-2 Yankee Bond, 7 Dereta's Dudley, 10

4.35 SOUTH YORKSHIRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-o fillies: £822: 51) (11)

A LISA PEARL (R Johnston) G Harman 8-11
CRONG'S BRAGE (Cronk Garages) B Switt 8-11
EDNA LAWN (W Wharton) W Wharton 8-11
LADY DOWNA (P Mersdew) R Bose 8-11
LITTLE DIMPLE (Mrs C Seymour) R Holder 8-11
LITTLE DIMPLE (Mrs C Seymour) R Holder 8-11
CUE SERA (Mrs R Narse) W O'Gorman 8-11
ROSE DIGCROS (Dicklins Lot) R Holder 8-11
SEA OF GOLD (A Durken) M McCormack 8-11
SESTER RACINE (Mrs D Kein) T Fethurst 8-11
TICKLED TROUT (J Brown) J Berry 8-11
TILLAGE (Mrs S Gribben) R Hobson 8-11 ...G P Kelly W Wharton Pat Eddery ...G Duffield

Doncaster selections

By Mandarin 1.45 African Magic, 2.20 Vorvados, 3.0 EL MANSOUR (nap), 3.35 Pagan Sun, 4.5 Little Look, 4.35 Quesera.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 One Better. 2.20 Camisite. 3.0 Gouverno. 3.35 All Hell Let Loose. 4.5 Yankee Bond. 4.35 Que Sera.

FORM: EL MANSOUR won Salistury Meap (71, 22,789, soft, May 5). GOUVERNO (8-12) 31 2nd to-Mainten (8-8) at Newbury (81, 25,618, Good, Oct 22) with FOLLOW THE STARS (8-0) 9th and 2.20 Kirchner. 3.0 Vintage Toll eacy way. 3.35 Pagan Sun.

NEWBURY [Televised (BBC 1): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 Tote double: 2.30, 3.40. Trable: 2.0, 3.10, 4.10

1.30 HOECHST REGUMATE NOVICE HURDLE FINAL (Limited handicap: meres: £4,705: 2m 4f 120yd) (17 runners) 

izvine, 3 Artist's Design, 11-2 Kilnos's Calin, 13-2 Cape Mandy. 12 Pres Choice ss. 16 others.

FORMIC PRINCES, 16 CORES.

FORMIC ROSE RAVIDES: (11-S) 61 Formwell winner trons STARS AND STRIPES (10-10) with LADYCROSS (11-S) beatins a distance in 4th (2m 2f, 2968), heavy, Jun 18). Also (11-S) beat Bucko (11-S) 5 at Warwick (2m 5f, 23,610, heavy, Feb 22). ARTISTS DESIGN (11-S) 2t third to Teopoton at Notificipam (2m, £1,768, good, Feb 13). Earlier (10-S) 71 Hersolved winner from LADYCROSS (11-1) with FREE CHOICE (11-S) a farther 17f back in 4th and JUBILEE DOVE (11-0) 6th, DEEP MOPPET (11-S) every claunce when let 3 out (2m 4f, £1,558, good to larn, Dee 5, SCOTCH PRINCESS (10-9) 219 2nd to Sam Da Vinci at Donessate (2m 4f, £4,558, firm, May 10). CAPE MANDY 61 winner at Wincanton (2m, £1,058, good, Feb 9). RUM IN TUNE (11-7) beaten 4f by Rhyme 'N' Resson (11-7) at Chepsatow (2m, £2,056, good to soft, Mar 3).

2.0 TOTE CREDIT HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: £8,753: 2m 100yd) (18) CREDIT HURDLE (Handicap: 4-y-o: 28,753: 2m

BEROAD BEAM (CD) (J. Jannings) Mrs M Rimel 11-7

ARMONT (I Hodysiss) Mrs J. Hodgides 11-4

GOING BROKE (J. O'Nell) D Murray Smith 11-2

SACRED PATH (Airs C Fleeth) J Berhal 11-1

BERANDROUR (E Weinstein) A Janks 11-0

BERANDROUR (E Weinstein) A Janks 11-0

TWESWOOD (J. Webber) J Webber 10-13

EVERSEAL (Airs D Beddington 10-13

NUDGE NUDGE (EP) (J. Benhalt) J Davies 10-11

NUDGE NUDGE (EP) (J. Benhalt) S Melor 10-10

HIGH REDOWN (Nav. J Ramadon) I Barron 10-5

HIGH REDOWN (A Kaplan) Mass A King 10-1

CHENTY GEARY STEELS (F) Pullon) R Champion 10-4

GO TO SLEEP (S Mullen) Miss A King 10-1

THE FIND (L Mortimer) C Mackenzie 10-0

HISE SAB (King 10-6 C Smith (16-1) W Musson 21 ran.

Beam, 4 Armonit, 6 Eversel, High Remown, 15-2 Nudge Nudge

GE CUP CHASE FINAL (Limited handican: £13.628; 3m) (9 

9-4 Scot Lane, 3 The Tearsvich, 4 Carny Denny, 6 Master Dosovan, 10 Broadheath, 12 Royal pointment, 14 Kudos, 20 others. 3.45 SELBORNE ENGINE HURDLE (£1,772: 2m) (10)

CHASE (£1,031: 2m) (6)

41) (10)

ENGINEERING

4106 NEWLETE CONNECTION (CD) W.A. Stephenson 5-11-

6-2 Eboracum, 7-2 Mr Denetop, 4 CurN Dry, 7 Newlife Commicadero, 8 Penscynor, 12 Gelatch, 16 others.

4.15 HUGH JOICEY MEMORIAL HANDICAP

313 EVEN MELOY (D) (BF) N Crump 15-11-12 C Hawkins 3313 EVEN MELOY (D) (D) (BF) N Crump 15-11-12 C Hawkins 3327 VELED CITY (CD) F Storey 8-11-4 (4 ex) ... B Storey 8-10-14 (4 ex) ... B Storey 8-10-14 (4 ex) ... B Storey 8-10-14 (5 ex) ... B Storey 8-10-14 (6 ex) ... B Culture 10-10-0 ... J O'Nell 200 NO MYSTERY W A Stephenson 10-10-0 ... K Jones 6332 FOLKLAW T Bernes 6-10-0 ... M Barnes

2 Velled City, 11-4 Even Metody, 7-2 Aversun, 11-2 No Mystery, in-Narm, 12 Foldow.

4.45 ALLERWASH NOVICE CHASE (Div II: 2807: 2m

7-4 Strawhill, 5-2 Hazy Glen, 4 Legal Emperor, 8 Threfield Haf, 1: regate, 16 others.

FORSE: SCOT LANE (12-0) 4th and CANNY DANNY (12-0) 7th to Burrough Hillard (12-0) in Gold Cup (Cheftenham, 3m 2), 247.375, good, Mar 15). THE TSAREVICH (11-12) 25ys, 211,824, good, Mar 3). MISTER DONOVAN (11-5) westerned 2 out when 7th to Broomy Bank (11-6) at Cheftenham (3m 11, 22,336, good, Mar 13), BROADHEATH (10-4) best Earthurgh (11-7) at Cheftenham, 3m, 23,460, Dec 2, RUDOS (10-9) 219 2nd to Forther's Express (11-7) at Doncester, Sm, 24,945, good to 8m, Feb 25). ROYAL APPOINTMENT (11-0) 41 3nd to Mac's Garage (9-7) at Navan 3m, 22,2707, taking, Mar 10).

Selection THE TSAREVICH 3.10 BETTERTON CHASE (£3,028: 2m 4f) (5) ALVESCOT NOVICE HURDLE (£1,893: 2m 4f 120)

acono
ALANGROVE SOUND (N Brookes) N Brookes 6-11-9 ...
ARRIV COUNCIL (Queen Mother) R Chempion 5-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs B Trainord) J Gibord 6-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs B Trainord) J Gibord 6-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs B Trainord) J Gibord 6-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs B Trainord) J Gibord 6-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs B Trainord) J Gibord 6-11-9 ...
COUNTRIAR (L Threathes) S Christian 6-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Bernsey) D Oughton 5-11-9 ...
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BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Bernsey) D Oughton 5-11-9 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-3 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-3 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-3 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-3 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-3 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-4 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-4 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-4 ...
BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J Borning) R Derning 10-11-5 ...
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BUCKS GREEN (Mrs J BORNING) R DERNING MRS DUCKS GREEN BORNING L BUCKS GREEN BORNING GREEN BORNING GREEN BORNING GREEN BORNING GREEN BORNING GREEN BORNIN 3.40 ALVESCOT NOVICE HURDLE (£1,893: 2m 4f 120yd) (19) DOUBTFUL,

2 Baschworth, 11-4 Sir Kernein, 4 Olympic Prize, 13-2 Army Council, 10 Fortster, 16 S 4.10 FROSTYFACE HUNTER CHASE (£1,105: 3m) (12) 4.10 FROSTYFACE HUNTER CHASE (£7,105: 3m) (12)
602 904-3pp BALLET MASTER (D) (Aira J Hodgidas) Mrs. J Hodgidas 11-12-2 JVBBr 805 9410-93 The WRESTLER (D) (Aira J Hodgidas) Mrs. J Hodgidas 11-12-2 Dr G Straight 7: 807 21:05-32 BALLYDANAGH (D) (Lady E Nugent) D Nugent 11-11-12 R Durwoody 4, 608 2-21:21 URSER (D) (M W Easterby) M W Easterby (0-11-12 T Thomson Jones, 609 0ptip) DIZZY BOY (S) (M Smith) W Smith 13-11-7 J Miss Smith 7: 610 0toppy EXPRESS ORICHED (S) (A Oldham) A Oldham 11-11-7 A J Wilson 612 304-942 JUST LINCT THAT (M Truster) M Truster 12-11-7 Miss S Betcher 7: 615 23024/0 PURDO (N Smith) N Smith 13-11-7 N Smith 7: 617 000/0P - ROYAL AR (M Fear) M Fear 13-11-7 R Fear 7: 620 020p-p0 URSEATABLE HARD (D Bell) D Bell 8-11-7 G Miss K Reynolds 7: 1902 Prominent King 11-11-11-7 A J Wilson (S-8 tav) M H Easterbe 5 mm.

sent King 11-11-7 A J Wi 13-8 Urser, 11-4 Ballydonagh, 4 Glencarry, 8 Purdo, 12 Just Like That, The Wires Newbury selections

By Mandarin
1.30 Rose Ravine. 2.0 Broad Beam. 2.30 The Tsarevich. 3.10 Charter Party.
3.40 Sir Kenwin. 4.10 Urser.

Consolation for Shaikh Ali

Shaikh Ali Abu Khamsin had won on King's Bishop in the me compensation for Gaye Brief Woodway Handicap Chase. some compensation for Gaye Brief missing the Champion Hurdle at

two of his horses win at Newbury sixth time this season and his yesterday. Silver Wind (7-2) intrainer, Mercy Rimell, said: "Not many handicap hurdlers win as Railway Handicap Hurdle by a often as he has. He's in at Liverpool, length from Mountain Man under Richard Linley, then Colin Brown him".

BANGOR-ON-DEE GOING: good 2.0 PENLEY NOVICE HURDLE (Div I: 2550: 2m 80yd)

(17 TEIRRERS)

2 0p00- CLEERO C Dingwell 5-11-1 T Wall
10 CLEF BANK (8) J Neechem 6-11-1 J Bryen
10 GODS WILL O O Neil 5-11-1 J Surisem
11 p009 GOLDROY W Whiston 5-11-1 S J OTNeil
12 4-009 BRCANDESCE W Clay 5-11-1 S J OTNeil
14 2p-0p IRR CHOW C Bridgett 5-11-1 Mr C Bridgett
15 ONE-7-CORBET W Jerks 5-11-1 Mr C Bridgett
16 8 FAIR GLORY D Windle 6-10-10 P Christopher 7
21 p0 BIOOR BROOK Lady S Brooks 5-10-10 M Huttal 4
22 04 RACHEL'S DELIGHT O Brennan 5-10-10 M Britslad 4
23 9 ARROWOOD JUNITION C Trieffine 4-10-7 R Stronge 4
24 CRAY R Perfors 4-10-7 Mr S Didde 4
25 942 KNRC JO. SET) Mrs M Rimel 4-10-7 Mr S Didde 4
26 942 KNRC JO. SET) Mrs M Rimel 4-10-7 Diane Cay 7
30 020p William PRANKIART H Narper Jiff R Harper 4
32 00 GRAY ROSE-BAY E Owen Jun Set All Processes,
230 BOSRY CINEW I MOUNCE CLIASE IS an Excesses 2.30 BOBBY O'NEILL NOVICE CHASE (6-y-o: £988: 3m 200yd) (9 runners)

dart Justice, 7-2 Optimum, 5 Good To See You, 6 Bay Forest, 3.0 ALTHREY WOODHOUSE CHALLENGE TROPHY (Handicap chase: £1,710: 2m 4fur 70yd) (9 

3.30 ERBISTOCK HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,452: 2m

Doncaster results

Going: Good to firm 2.45 HAYWARDS PICKLE STAKES (amalours: \$2,835: 1m 2f 50yd)

22,535: Im 2150yd)
DROMODAN b g by Dance in Time –
Wordrane (M H Easterby) 4-10-3
Easterby (14-1) 1
Easterby (14-1) 1
Studier's Fling ch c by Norther Fling – Nors
Harvey (R Shutter) 4-9-2 Troome Haynes
(12-1) 2 

CONCERT PITCH on c by Royal Match -Ballychord (Ree Goodfellow Ltd) 5-8-2

Also Ran: 11-2 few Garden Route. 10

Also Ran: 11-2 few Garden Route. 10

Morally Stone (Str), O 1 Oysten, Custier

Prince, Rely on Guy, 12 Mellment, 14 Top O' Th'

Lane, Westgate Star, 20 Bertin, Martin, Show

of Hands, Steal Venture, 33 Citarlotte's Dunce,

Sugar Loch, Carriage Way (Sn), Whister Ha,

Rose of the North, Tox Sharkade, Shockley

Belle, Economy Gift, NR: Singers,

211.80, 216.70. DF: £272.10. CSF: £153.23. Tricast: £2.864.82. T Craig at Dumbar. Vg. E. 1m 40.18sec. 24 ran. 9.45 DONCASTER TOWN PLATE HANDICAP Pansky values; 29,008-2m 28 

CSR 249.63. Tricest 2172.54. 4m o1.19sec.

at Billesdon. Tote Whr. Valocided 240.60. Vee Bee £5.00. Parase: Velocided £5.00, Vee bee £2.20. Parasema £12.50. DF: £110.00. CSP. Velocidad and Vee Bee £133.42 and Velocidad £119.56. 1,7111.06. Thispath: Velocidad, Vee Bee and Paraberns: 23,218.08, Vee Bee, Velocidad and Paraberns: 23,208.32. 1m 02,16sec. 4.65 SESSACARR SELLING STAKES (3-y-cs \$1,270: 1m)

Also Ran: 11-4 fav Starting Point (50t): 13-2 C A Lighting (40t): 12 pirate Gurner: 14-Sexon Radio: 16 Adecident: 23 Kalechanca, Lindrick Victor, Wersum Last; 33 Montana Dewn, Moober Sar, Saffron Lady (6th), Star Patrick TOTE: Wire £4.80. Places: £2.20, £2.80, £2.20. DF: £13.00. CSF: £23.50. 1tm 44.05spc. After a Stevends inquiry and objection by second to temper, placings of first two was reversed.

9 6161 DICK'S FOLLY R Hodges 5-11-2 [5 ax] S Earl 7
10 0-000 RED NICH O Brennan 6-11-6 DOUBTFUL
12 6100 FURKY ANGEL (CD) P Felgate 8-10-12 DOUBTFUL
13 10pg RVA BE 6000 0 O'Neil 7-10-12 Mc Carvell
14 RAWDY J Spacing 6-10-12 R Linky
15 8021 WYE LEA (CD) J Edwards 5-10-12 (5 ex) R Linky
16 000/p NICKADVENTURE H Harper 8-10-9 Mr R Harper 4
19 2110 EXCLUSIVE FOCK Withis 7-10-9 A Webber
20 prio RODACE (CD) Linky S Brocks 5-10-3 J Bryen
21 1000 MARJORAM H Herming 5-10-3 MR Pepper 4
23 1000 MARJORAM H Reming 5-10-1 Mr A Shirps
26 000/ TABAGUT Balley 10-10-0
29 0006 CUTTING COMMENT (S) S Holmes 9-10-0 B Wright
7-2 Dick's Foly, 4 Wye Lee, 11-2 John Present, 7 Bickinstve Fox,

4.0 HUGH PEEL HUNTER CHASE (amateurs: £659:

2 1147 SPARIAN DOMESTAY BRUSH A HOMBIOWER 10-11-12
Miss M Knows I

7 CHIVERS BOY M Gittord 8-11-7 — Miss M Rintmet 7 9 08/8 THE BAKER H Harper 74-11-7 — R Harper 7 11 WINSLOW BOY N Whitel 11-11-7 — Jeles P Whitel 7 4-6 Hillingdon Boy, 2 Sparten Rembler, 8 Pearty Brush, 12 citiums.

4.30 PENLEY NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: 2548: 2m

SOyd) (10)

0b0b BARNSTED W Whiston 5-11-1 S J O'Neith
0004 TYPECAST Miss A Hinds 5-11-1 R Crank
1 2063 E LEN GREAVES R Risher 5-10-10 Duggen 7

1 10- HIGH COURT ACTION Mirs W Sylvas 5-10-10 Bryan
1 00 CHRISTOWE SIOY J Wilson 4-10-7 Mirs G Rees
2 0 SRDS OF A FEATHER Mirs J Fraser 4-10-2 Surben
4 44 CELTIC PRINCESS (BF) Mirs M Rimel 4-10-2
Mirs A Starpe
R Hyett

25 1332 CHALKES PET D Windo 4-10-2 R Hyd 27 DO MONCLARE LADY P Bevan 4-10-2 Seric Princess, 9-4 Chelides Pet, 11-4 Ellen Graves, 100-30 Ceitic Princess,

Bangor selections

By Maudarin 2.0 King Jo. 2.30 Jeddart Justice, 3.0 Straight Cash, 3.30 Dicks Folly, 4.0 Hillingdon Boy, 4.30 Cettic Princess.

Hexham selections

3m 200yd) (6 runners)

80vd) (10)

5.15 GREY PRIARS MAIDEN STAKES (2-y-21,118:56) Pet Eddary (5-2)

Also Plant 11-2 Aquada basch Bith, Brampton Grace (4th): 7 Bucks Bolt; 16 Philip, Pringlecode, Pacitts Was (5th): 33 Ivan-Jo. 10 ran, 19,1 nlc D Thorn at Newmarket. TOTE: Win: £35.30. Places: £5.40, £1.50, £1.50. DF: £32.10. CSF: £66.75. 1m £3.99sec. TOTE double, £22,20; treble, (paid on first le only) £13,40. Placapot: £348,10.

DONCASTER: 3.00 Telephone Num Dereta's Dudley.

**HEXHAM** GOUNG: good 2.15 ALLERWASH NOVICE CHASE (Div I: £807: 2m 3 0013 INDIAN MAIZE (D) (Lady C Renwick 11-11-13 6 ffps ANOTHER FLAME V-Thompson 7-11-3 ... M Thompson 7 Just BARSERSTOWN CASTLE W Sample 11-11-3 DATECTOWN CASTLE W Sample 11-11-3

100-p

10

7-4 Olive Press, 3 Glory Snatcher, 7-2 Indian Maize, 8 Bobby Brown,

2.45 WALWICK MAIDEN HURDLE (£763: 2m (21) 5-2 Humyak House, 7-2 Star Of Poland, 4 Night Pearl, 5 Dynades,

3.15. SELBORNE ENGINEERING HANDICAP CHASE (£2,309: 3m) (12) 4-11! EARLS BRIG (D) (SF) W Hamilton 9-12-5 LMr P Craggs pb30 ANOTHER CAPTAIN (CD) A Scott 12-11-9 N A Stringer 3132 HONOURABLE MAN (D) (Mrs P Russell 11-11-5 R Eurostaw poor NOLBORN HEAD (CD) WAStephenson 8-10-10 K.Jones
0-013 SOLO SAM (CD) R Brewis 12-10-8 — P A Ferral 17
112b ANDROIMA (D) (BF) J Fitzperald 7-10-7 — R O'Leary
0464 THE ENGREER (CD) Lord (Simey 12-10-7 — P Tuck
1103 RUNN RLY (D) A Mactaggert 8-10-0 — J J O'Neil
0-050 O'MEN BURN (C) K O'Ney 7-10-0 — Mr P J Dun 7

5.15 SANDHOE NOVICE HURDLE (amateurs: 2782 Miles B Oliver 5-4 Avon Oek, 4 Precious Sue, 11-2 Lark's Lady, 7 No Lemon, ite Prince, 12 others.

4.0 (Sm 2) Böyd chase) 1, King's Bishop (C Brown, 5-4 fave); 2, Cold Spall (M Perrett, 9-1); 3, Crose (S Moore, 9-4), ALSO RAAt 8 Another Plater, 11 Money For Jam (Srin, 12 Roman Bismo (48), 8 ran, 294, 194, 251, nt. 1 Kennard at Taumton, TOTE: 22:30, 21.40, 22.50, DF: £3, 10, CSF: 21138, 4.30 (25F: 21138, 4.31 (25F: 2114), ALSO RAAt: 9 Beach Copes, 10 Cathinen (Sm), 16 Lyminster (44f), Roseri, 20 Simeric (Sm), 16 Lyminster (44f), Roseric, 20 Simeric (24f), 16 Lyminster (44f), Roseric, 20 Simeric (24f), 16 Lyminster (44f), Roseric, 20 Simeric (24f), 16 Lyminster (44f), Roseric (44f), 18 Lyminster (44f), Roseric (44f), Roseric (44f), Roseric (44f), Roseric (44f), Roseric Newbury results 2.8 (2m 100 yels helis): 1, Tough and Ragged (J. Francoste, 3-2): 2, Puriters Lad (P. Double, 9-2): 3, Kelly's Boy (V. McKavitt, 10-1). ALSO RAK' 7-2 (3r Derish Fight, 11-2 Furino (49th, 10 Crispin (69th). 12 Bronds Bombashall, 18 Firm Crausation, 20 Ledy Kamiras, 23 My Friend (2dt). San Express, 50 Dicide Bow, Buttina, Blonds Ballerina, 14 ma. NR. Irish Corn. NK, 61, 62, 3. F. Winder at Lamboum. TOTE: 24,30; 22.20, 21.50, 24.80, DF; 27.10, CSF; 222.70. 22.20, 21.50, 24.80, DF. 27.10, CSP. 223.70, 23.0 (2m chare): 1, lasyfield Boy (R Rowe, 9-1): 2. Aramoss (V McKevis, 11-2; 3, Marcy Less (C Marn, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 3 fav Sathgatree, 5 Brian's Buck, 13-2 Valle of Welkon, 15-2 Dropalot, 16 Bleck, Rod (4th), 20 Sparcon, 33 Mark Paul (6th), Madame Karine, Mary Bella (5th), Miss Pauls, 13 7am, 5, 8, nk, 8, 301, J Glifford at Findon, TOTE 218.50; 24.90, 22.00, 22.10, DF. 255.40, CSP. 255.91, 3.0 (2m 4f chase); 1-Prescenan Wood (P Warner, 9-2); 2-Proty Lass (P Expleriors, 4-1); 3, Ladham View (R Strongs, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Trust To Luck, 8 Missnessa (6th), 7 Meggies Darre (5th) 11 Josefes Janet (4th), 20 Anber Paleca, Another Nity, 50 Boundless Grace, 10 ran, 10, 119, 25, 25; 12, P Tylor at Helsam, TOTE: 25.10; 21.70, 21.70, ps.20, DP. 25.10, CSP, 220.37, Tricast 2284.46. Ludlow 23.10. U.S.P. 220.37, Thicast 2284.46.
2.30 (2m 100yd Indio) 1. Silver Wind (R Linlay, 7-2); 2, Mouritin Man (G Jones, 20-1); 3, Catistania Plyer (M Perrett, 38-1), ALSO RANk svens far Park Rainbow (6th), 8 Golden River (5th), 12 Jungle Jim (4th), 14 Kassand, 20 Deep in Debt, 25 Solid Rick, 100 Kerry Diemond, 10 ran, 11, 31, 32, 32, 35, 51, Mrs. M Rimel at Kirmersley, TUTE, 23.90, places 21,80, 24.50, 24.30. DP. £35.10. CSP: £58.69, Tricket, 21,770.52.

Going: Pirm 2.30 (2m hole) 1. Tangend Welk (J Bryan, 5-2 tov); 2. Rhodamartie (10-1); 3. Prince's Drive (5-1); 114, 7.16 fata, 1851; Last Thail C. Jackson, TOTE: 24.10; 22.40, 22.30, 21.80, DF; 222.50. CSF: 225.18.
3.0 (Sm chase) 1, Chealde Ora (Mr P Greenhall, 49 fan); 2, Tan Peg (10-1); 3, Lacostar (50-1); 12, 196. 15 ran. H Perry, TOTE: 21.55; 21.00, 12.70, 25.00, DF: 27.50, CSF: 25.75; 21.00, 12.70, 25.00, DF: 27.50, CSF: 25.75; 20.00, 27.70, 27.00, CSF: 25.70, 27.70,

4.9 (2m 4) chase) 1, Cold Blood (N Morris, 25-1); 2, Takesieron (35-1); 3, Odin (5-1 tav); 4, Day Atlan (6-2), 21, 51, 16 ran. K B White, Tolar

P17.00: E1.80. E11.00. £1.10. £1.30. DF: £5.60. CSF: £588.28. Tricaut: £2.658.80.
4.30 (2m chase) 1, Dennis Aubiam (R Crank, 6-4 fav); 2, Kings Singer (13-2; 3, Linte Trouble (8-1); 20, %4.7 ran, R B Francis. Tota: £1.80. £1.50. (23.0) DF: £2.20. CSF: £10.86.
5.00 (2m hurde) 1, Try Te Remember (P Richards, 14-1); 2, Fet-Remember (P Richards, 14-1); 3, Fet-Remember (P Richards, 14-1); 3, Fet-Remember (P Richards, 14-1); 4, Paramaribo, the mount of Bruce

Raymond, tackles eight opponents in the £14.4! Premio Pisa (group three) over a mile at Pisa tomorrow. Paramaribo had an outing in Italy recently, but could finish only sixth. and on that running should not bear

 Michael Dickinson has confirmed that he will send his three Cheltenham Festival winners to Aintree next week: The Mighty Mac will run in the Friday's Perrier Jouet Champagne Cup Chase, Badsworth Boy tackles the Captain Morgan Aintree Chase on Saturday and Browne's Gazette lines up for the opening event on Thursday, the Knowsley Hurdle.

Weekend radio from page 35 Correspondent. 5.45 Sports Roundup. 8.00 World News. 5.09 Meridian. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Commentery, 8.15 Lettertox. 8.30 Sunday. 8.01 Commentery, 8.15 Lettertox. 8.30 Sunday. 8.01 House. 9.02 People and Places. 9.15 Trip Plassure's Yours. 10.00 World News. 19.09 Science in Action. 18.40 Reflections. 10.45 Sports Roundup. 11.00 World News. 19.09 Commentery. 11.15 Letter from Arestica. 11.30 Thirty Minute Thesers. 12.00 World News. 12.09 News. About British. 12.15 Radio Newsrate. 12.30 Religious Service. 1.00 The Great Northern Expedition. 1.45 Rock Back the Clock. 2.00 World News. 2.03 Review of the British Press. 2.16 Good Books. 2.30 Music New. 9.00 World News. 3.09 News. About. 8rtain. 3.15 Thomas Traheme on Crestion. 3.30 Anything Goes. 4.45 Letter from London. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.08 Sunday's World Service SUDDAY'S World Service

5.00em Newadask. 5.30 Jazz for the Asking.
7.09 News About Strain. 7.15 From Our Own
Correspondent. Z.30 The Seven-Deadly Sins.
7.50 Recording of the Week. 8.00 World News.
8.09 Refections. 8.15 The Pressure's Yours.
8.00 World News. 9.09 Review of the British
Press. 8.15 Science in Action. 8.45 Sports
Review. 10.15 Classical Record Review. 10.30
Sunday Service. 11.00 World News. 11.09
News About British. 11.15 Letter From
America. 11.30 Baker's Haff Dozen. 12.00 Pier
of the Week. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Commentary. 1.15 Good Books. 1.30 BBy
Budd. 145 The Sandi Jones Request Show.
2.30 The Doctor. 3.00 Radio Newsreet. 3.15
Concert Hell. 4.00 World News. 4.29
Commentary. 4.15 From Our Own EDUCATIONAL CAREER ASSESSMENT
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Annual General Meeting of the Conpage will be held willing the Head
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Edinburgh, on Tuesday 17th April.
1994, at 12 noon.
A member entitled to attend and vote at
the recyting may appoint a proxy to
altered and vote in his stead. The pleasy
need not be a member of the Company,
need not be a member of the Company,
need not be a member of the Company.
There are no contracts of service
the woen the Company and any Direcber. W M MORRISON, Géneral Mana A copy of the Annual Report and Accorain will be sent to any policyholder on request or may be obtained from any office of the Cami-

Swift Pales b g by Some Hard - March Stone (Name of Stone of Stone

Also Rain. 6-1 Orange Raed (4th), 8 High-cannon (5th), 9 Besta, Graphics Solar (6th), 10 The Paym, 12 Easter Lee, 25 Work Meds. 10 an. 18, 7 R J Holder at Bristol. TOTE: Wht. £8.20. Places; £2.30, £2.80, £1.20. DF: £35.20. CSP: £49.63. 4.15 WILL SCOTT HANDICAP 23,255 each: 50). VELOCIDAD on thy Balder - SunLamp- (F Ramadan) 4-8-2 PRobinson (25-1) 1 Vee See b hy High Award - Shuari (Mrs H Barry) 5-7-7 McKay (12-18) 1 Parabasas b m by Seeing Easy Lurar Cusen (A Wildrach) 5-8-7 \_T Williams (25-1) 3 Lusen (A www.mscn) 5-6-7-1 Treatmes (2-1) 3 Also Rent 9-4tev Singing Seltor (4th), 15-2 Lady Cart (6th), Sanjarida, 12 Kethrad (5th), Plancourt, Shests Sen, 14 Bernet Helt, New Embassy, 20 Roman Guest, 33 Pergoda, Sodiord, Dragunh 15 ran. dead hest. Vt. Aerocidad M Ryan at Newmarket Vee D Leste vs. Billiceting

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TEL 01-370 0999/0286 (24

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WINTER SPORTS

U.K. HOLIDAYS also on page 13

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A Week in Politics, 2 (Cocper's Golden B (Cocper's Golden B (On Fam 1957) (Company) (Application of Company) (Applica

SPORM As London except:

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#### BBC 1

Days also on page 13 PEWS COAST

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Tie:

6.20 Open University (until 8.25). 8.35 Godziffa. Cartoon series (r), 9.00 Saturday Super Store. Guests this morning include Depecte Mode, Tim Rice and Roald Dahl. Book illustrator Quentin Blake joins Mr Dahi and together they offer a star bargain. Record producer of the year, Steve Levine, impar while Mat Levine has the breakfast menu of a typical astronaut. 12.12 Weather.

12.15 Grandstand introduced by David Coleman. The line-up is 12.20 Football focus; 12.45 PE to B at CRESNING News summary; 12.50 and 4.30 ice Skating from Ottawa featuring the Men's Free Programme; 1.25, 1.55 and 2.25 Horse racing from Newbury; 1.40 Fencing. Coverage of the Diners' Club nternational Sporting Seven; Badminton from Wembley Arena. The Yonex All England Open Championships.

2.50 Besketball. The Dathatsu Championship from Coasters Arena, Falkirk; 3.30 and 3.55 Rugby League, Highlights of the first semi-final of the State Express Challenge Cup; 3.50 Half-time scores 4.15 Motor Racing. A preview of tomorrow's Brazilian Grand Prix 4.40 Final score. 5.05 Anything Goes, Shop istants from London and

competition at the circus ring of Blackpool Tower. 5.45 News with Jan Leeming 5.55 Regional news and sport.

6.00 Jim'll Fix it. Mr Savile performs his miracles for the last time in this series.

6.35 Film: The Sting (1973) starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford, A welcome re-run of the lighthearted story of an alaborate cambling confidence trick on racketeer Doyle Lonnegan. Directed by George Roy Hill.

ving Ambition. Episode four of the eight-part serial about two housewives bent on becoming motor racing stars.

9.30 World Figure Skating Championships live by satellite from Ottawa. The climax of the Ice Championship with Torvill and Dean four minutes of Ravel's Bolero away from the championship.

10.20 News and sport. 10.35 Wogan. Among his guest s tonight are Hollywood gossip columnist Sheila Graham; Boy George and Culture Club; and Cher de Bono.

11.25 Match of the Day. Jimmy Hill introduces highlights of matches from the First and Third divisions

42.15 Film: The Possessed (1977) starring James Farentino (who files helicopters on BBC1 on Hackett. A tale of the supernatural about a girls' school which seems to be possessed by the devil. The school is a victim of unexplained fires and happenings, eventually turning the place into a house of former minister, expelled from to rid the place of its evil. But the forces of the devil are extremely strong. Directed by Jerry Thorpe.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain
presented by Henry Kelly and
Toni Arthur. Weather and
news at 7.00 and 8.00; sport at
7.10; George Best at 7.15; plus
celebrity guests and Rustle
Lee's cooking hims. 8.40 Data Run includes an item on the making of Michael Jackson's million-dollar pop

video, Thriller, ITV/LONDON

9.25 LWT Information, 9.30 Sesame Street. Learning made fun with the Muppets. 10.30 The Saturday Sh presented by Isla St Clair and Tommy Boyd. Culture Club's new video and studio guest, naturalist Gerald Durrell, are among this morning's offerings; plus the finals of the Talented Teacher competition. 2.00 World of Sport introduced by

Jim Rosenthal. The line-up is: 500cc Grand Prix at the Kvalami Circuit. Johannesburg; 1.05 News; 1.10 On the Ball with lan St John and Jimmy Greaves: 1.35, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.30 Horse Racing from Doncaster 1.50, 2.30 Figure Skating: coverage of the Original Set Pattern of the Ice Dar Championship and the Men's Free Programme; 3.45 Halftime scores and reports; 4.00 Wrestling from Derby. A catchweight contest and a challenge match; 4.45 Results

5.00 News. 5.05 Fraggle Rock. Fun and games under a lighthouse. With Fulton Mackay as the token

humen. 5.35 Whiz Kids. The talking computer plus enthusiastic youngsters on the trail of a corrupt politician and the murderer of a photographer.

6.30 Child's Play presented by Michael Aspel. Comedy game in which calebrities have to decipher children's definitions

7.00 The Price is Right. The first of a new series of game shows presented by Leslie Crowther in which contestants have to use their knowledge of prices of goods of all shapes and 8.00 T. J. Hooker, The resourceful

police serogant discovers that compulsive gamblers are being used to smuggle drugs. 9.00 News and sports round-up. 9.15 Torvill and Dean, Live coverage of Torvill and Dean

interpreting Ravel's Bolero at the climax of their attempt to win three major titles in the space of a few weeks. The commentator is Simon Reed. Film: Beguiled (1970) starting Clint Eastwood and Geraldine Page. Drama about an injured

Union Army soldier who is taken to the Farnsworth Seminary for Young Ladies to recover - with disa results. Geraldine Page plays the fading Southern Belle who is in charge of the girls, brooding over the past and what might have been. Suppressed passions abound - a situation of which the young soldier takes utmost advantage. Directed by Don

11.10 Film: Mon Premier Amour Siegel. followed by Tina Turner at the Apollo, London. The dynamic soul singer with a number of her best-known hits. 1.30 Night Thoughts from Tom Chetwynd.



Henry Wilcoxon as Mark Antony and Claudette Colbert in Cecil B. De Mille's film Cleopatra (Channel 4, 2.20pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 3,10). 3.10 Film: Movie Crazy" (1932)
starring Herold Lloyd and
Constance Cummings. Vintage
comedy as the accident-prone
Harold Invades Hollywood in an attempt to break into films Directed by Clyde Bruckman.

4.30 Film: My Mari Godfrey (1957) starring David Niven and June Alyson. The lighthearted story of Irane, a New York socialite who discovers Godfrey at a party. He becomes her butler and the object of her affection much to Irene's arrogant sister's disgust. But Godfrey's unknown past suddenly comes to light at a cocktail party. Directed by Henry Koster.

6.00 The World Chess Championships. The first of a new series begins with Jeremy James and Bill Hartston introducing coverage of the Challenger's Finals between Smyslov and Kasparov. ne and the Bounds of Empire. The second of three Open University programmes

examines the format Galila Narbonenisis. 6:50 Sight and Sound in Concert. Pete Drummond introduces lan Dury and The Music Students at The Gold Diggers,

7.30 News read by Jan Leeming. and sport. .50 Masterclass. Paul Torteller who celebrated his 70th

birthday this week, teacher Elgar's Cello Concerto (r). Rugby Special, Highlights of the John Player Cup semi-final match between Bristol and Harlequins.

9.30 Strangers and Brothers. Episode 11, based on the first part of C. P. Snow's Corridors of Power, heralds the first appearance in the serial of Anthony Hopkins. He plays Roger Qualife, an ambitious Tory Cabinet minister at the time of the Suez crisis (r).

10.25 International Radminton Highlights of the semi-finals of both the Men's and Women's doubles in the Yonex All England Open Championships from the Wembley Arena. The and Derek Talbot. 11.05 News with Jan Leeming.

(1978) starring Anouk Aimee showing on British television of this story of a young man who, only when it is nearly too late, learns to appreciate a mother's love. Directed by Elis Chouraqui. Ends at 12.50.

4.05 Borodin Trio: Beethoven's Variations in E Flat Op 44; and Brahms's Piano Trio Op 87. 1 5.00 Jazz Records Requests:

presented by Peter Clayton. 5.45 Critics' Forum.

London.
7.20 Moontiger: Sara Kestelman reads
Benedict Blattways's short story.
7.45 Tchalkovksky: the LSO (cond.
Simonov) play the Polorasise
(Eugene Onegin); and Sacenade
in C for string orch: 8.25 City
Faces: Mark Girouard on water
worship: 8.45 Tchalkovsky:
concert. Part two. The Manfred
Symphony.†

Symphony, †
Preludes and Fugues: The first six of the second book of Bach's '48' are played by Susan

Bradshaw, †
Parasus: William Byrd Choir
perform the Peniteratel Psalm No
3; and the Domine ne in furore
tuo, Psalm 37. †
News. Until 11.18.
VHF: Open University: 7.357.55am What is a Function 9
11.20pm Studying Literature; and
11.40-12.00 Metodrama.
Medium waye only: 7.30-

11.40-12.00 Melodrama. Medium wave only: 7.30-11.40sm Pakistan v England:

6.35 Franz Schmidt: Some of his

**CHANNEL 4** 

1.49 Mothers by Daughters.
Bernadette Devlin McAliskey
talks to Bel Mooney about her
mother, Elizabeth (r). 2.20 Film: Cleopatra\* (1934)
starring Claudette Colbert in
the title role, A Cecil B. De
Mills epic that traces the story
of the irresistible woman from when she trapped the allconquering Caesar to her exile 4.15 Film: Uncivil Warriors\* (1935)

starring the Three Stooges. American Civil War comedy rith two of the trio joining one side, the third, the other Directed by Del Lord. 4.35 Mama Malone. A family row accidently involves the Innocent Father Silva.

5.05 Brookside. A compilation of the week's two episodes (r). 6.00 No Problem! The family learn that their Granny Cox has died in the West Indies. They collect a large trunk full of papers and momentoes - but no money. Most are disappointed but Ha tooks upon it as a

chance to trace their roots. 6.30 The Other Side of the Tracks. The final programme of the series and Paul Gambaccini takes an in-depth look at the career of Elton John.

7.30 News headlines and weather followed by Union World. Bob Greaves reports on the problems faced by women working in the building industry.

8.00 Twenty Twenty Vision: The Queue. A documentary about the poor whose lot it is to for supplementary benefit and for housing.

8.30 Film: Shadows from Light (1983). The first documentary made by Stephan Dwoskin. and the first film on the late photographer Bill Brandt that was made with the photographer's assistance. 9.35 The Avengers. Steed is commissioned by Mother to

prove that colleague Melville is responsible for a costly double-cros 10.35 The Comic Strip Presents . . . Summer School

The eccentric collection of comedians discover the elights of living in the past when they attend the University Summer School -Iron Age Module (1). 11.15 Film: House of Strangers\* (1949) starring Edward G.

dominating father whose sons take a rare chance to escape from his autocratic rule. Directed by Joseph L. 1.05 Closedown.

Challenge Cup semi-final). Cricket: (3rd Test) and 5.00 Sports Report. 6.00 Folk on 2 with Jim Lloyd. 7.90 Beat the

on 2 with Jim Lloyd, 7.00 Beat the Record Ketth Fordyce tests your musics knowledge, 7.30 Gala Concert Recorde at Chifs Pavilion, Southend-on-Sea, 8.20-8.40 Interval, 8.30 Big Band Specia with the BBC Big Band, † 18.02 Sports Desk, 10.05 Saturday Rendezvous with Shela Tracy, † 11.90 Ken Bruce, † 1.00am Pater Dickson presents Nightride, 1 3.00-4.00 Pop over Europe.

Radio 1

6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Saturday Show. 10.00 Dave
Lee Travis. 1.00 Hitsville USA The Story
of Motown. † 2.00 Paul Gambaccini. †
4.00 Saturday Live with Bichard Skinner
and Andy Batten-Foster. † 6.20 in
Concert featuring Any Trouble. † 6.50
Sight and sound in Concert featuring lan
Dury A simultanelous broadcast with
BBC2. 7.30 Japice Long. 10.00-12.00
Gary Davies:

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Move About Britain. 7.15 From the Weeldes. 7.30 A Talent to Amuse. 7.45 Network UK. 8.00 World News. 8.00 Residence. 8.15 Short Talens. 8.38 Pop. The Cuestion! 8.00 World News. 9.00 Review of British Press. 8.15 The World Today. 8.30 Francial News. 8.40 Look Ahead 8.45 Papple and Politics. 10.15 Whatts New. 10.30 My World 11.30 World News. 11.50 Moves About Britain. 11.76 About Britain. 12.94 Radio Newsrand. 12.15 Amethor Gree. 12.94

Gary Davies:

11.55 Weather.

Radio 4

5.25 Shipping Forecast 6.30 News: Weather, Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday Papers. 7.15 Apna HI Ghar Smathlye. 7.45 Bells. 7.50 Turning Over New Leaves.

Sunday Papers. 9.15 Letters From America by Alistair

0.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.

Read That Again

12.30 The Food Programme. Visit to Yegetable Research Station in Warwickshire. 12.56 Weather, Programme News. 1.00 The World This Weekenct. News

Courtess: play by Elisabeth Morgan, about the relationship between John Buskin and

between John Ruskin and Euphemia Chalmers Gray. Starring Derek Jacobi, Timot West, Bridget McCarn, Elizal

Morgan and Henry Stamper (r).
4.00 News: Talking About Antiques.
4.30 The Living World. Nature trail around Safishury Cathedral.
5.00 News: Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way visits the Isle of Sheppey, Kent. 5.50 Shepping.
6.00 News.

6.00 News. 6.15 Feedback with Colin Semper. 6.30 A Passage Through The South Pacific. Titled of four programmes in which Elisabeth Mardal

7.00 Travel; The Birds Of Dawning by

programme. In tonight's edition, the Duke of Edinburgh comments

on Men, Machines, and Sacred Cows, the new collection of his views and opinions.

parts (5). 7.30 Bookshelf. Radjo 4's book

orts on her visit to Papu New inea. (3) Happy Isles.

Morning Service from Bolton Parish Church.

Smash Of The Day: "I'm Sorry I'll

News. 8.10 Sundsy Papers. 8.15 Sunday. 8.50 Week's Good Cause: (Leo McKern). 8.55

Sunday, 8.50 Week's Good Cause: (Leo McKern), 8.55 Neather; Travel, 9.00 News, 9.10

music for 4-to 8 year-olds.

review of the Sunday papers at 8.40; and an interview at

10.55 Languages for Life. A Punjabl version of the film Languages for Life (r). 11.20 Technical Studies, Part two: Cutting Tool Materials (r). 11.45 Machur Jaffrey's Indian Cookery Course, Part seven: Cocktall Kofizs (r).

BBC 1

Hinde Street Methodist Church, London, 18.00 Asian

Magazine. Today's programme gives advice on booking holidays and include a portrait of Madan Lai

Khandelwal, a blind man who

runs a successful London travel agents, 10,30 Play it Safel Jimmy Savile with advice

for children on shattering glass (r). 10.40 Matha Help. Lesson

22 of the O-level course deals

6.20 Open University (until 8.50).

9.00 Mr Benn For the very young (r). 9.15 Sunday Worship to the West London Mission,

12.10 Use Your Head. Key words in memory and recall (r). 12.35 Computer in Control. A beginners guide to world of robotics (r), 1.00 Ferming, 1.25 Letting Go. Lesson six: Sex tion (r). 1.50 News.

1.55 Film: Young at Heart (1954) starring Doris Day and Frank Sinatra, Musical love story about three girls who fall for Gordon Douglas. 3.45
Bonanza. A visitor to the
Ponderosa is bitten by a rabid wolf. What can the Cartwrights do to save the girl's life?

4.35 World Figure Sketing ahin from Ottawa Alan Weeks and Barry Davies recall highlights of the gold medal performances

5.15 It Ain't Half Hot Mum. Succes at last for the Concert Party they have been booked to appear in cabaret at the Kama Sutra Club (r).

5.45 News with Jan Learning 5.55 Holiday. The last of the present series find Tom Savage wild animal spotting on a game drive in Kenya's National Parks and John Carter sampling Galicia, "the real Spain".

Streetwise, Lesson six and Judith Lowe teaches Sarah Kennedy a simple technique which may help effect an escape from a mugger. 6.40 Songs of Praise from the Isla

of Thanet. 7.15 One by One. The penultimate episode in the series based or the Zoo Vet books by David Taylor. Donald acquires an anaesthetic dart gun:

8.05 Mastermind. The specialist subjects are British birds; the life and works of Noel Coward the voyages of Captain Cook; and the novels of Barbara 8.35 Dynasty. What will the reading

of the will hold for briefly-wed 9.20 That's Life. Consumer affairs and the not-so-serious side of

10.05 News with Jan Learning. 10.20 The Heart of the Matter. David lessel talks to international rugby players about the proposed tour of South Africa by the English Rugby Football

10.55 The World of Cooking. The cuisine of Brazil. 11,20 International Athletics from

Meadowland, New Jersey. Highlights of today's cross country championships. Chetwynd.

Tv-am

8.30 Good Morning Britain includes news and weather at 8.30; a

ITV/LONDON

Weekend World presented by Brian Waldren. As the people of El Salvador got to the polls to elect a new pres Walden examines the prospects for peace in Centra America. 1.00 Police 5. 1.15 nurfs. 1,30 London news headlines followed by Encounter. A profile of the Rev Tom Hodson, the minister at Hay Mills Congregational Church, Birmingham, who helps all sorts of people from battered wives to down and

out alcoholics or drug addicts 2.00 The Milk Cup Final 1984, Live coverage of the match tween arch rivals Liverpool

4.45 The Smurfs. 5.00 Bullsaye. Darts and general knowledge quiz. The guest celebrity, throwing for charity is Singapore champion, Paul

Hunniford's quests this week are Diana Rigg, Earnonn Andrews, Robert Powell, Anne Diamond and Terence Donovan.

6.40 Appeal. Thora Hird appeals on behalf of the Association for

Hydrocechalus 6.45 Highway. Harry Secombe visits St David's in West Wales and among the people he meets is Wynford Vaughan-

7.15 Film: Agetha Christie's A Caribbean Mystery (1983) starring Helen Hayes as the elderly sleuth, Miss Marple Caribbean cruise, uncovers a scheme whereby a ruthless

9.15 The British Academy Awards announcements of the winner the presence of Princess Anne. Michael Aspel is the

They are in Spain on the trait of one of the world's most ruthless men (r). 12.15 Night Thoughts from Tom

7.25 Good Morning Britain introduced by David Frost includes a guest speaker with a Thought for Sunday. 7.30 Rub-s-Dub-Tub. Cartoons and

9.25 LWT Information. A preview of the day's programmes. 9.30 Me and My Camera. Guest Anthea Sleveking gives advice on getting the best results when photographing babies (r) 10.09 Morning Worship from St Mary's Church, Stockton-on-Tees. 11.00 Getting On Seventy-seven-year-old Laura Mitchell's techniques for protection on manufacture in the seventy-seven-year-old Laura Mitchell's techniques for protection on manufactures. to Gillan Reynolds, 11,30 Crafts Made Simple, Ken Foord introduced a programme on Plaster Carving.

and Everton at Wembley. The commentator is Brian Moore.

5.30 Sunday Sunday, Gloria

6.30 News

Spina Biffda and

Thomas

no, on a supposedly relaxing husband is trying to kill his wife. Directed by Robert

Live coverage from London's Grosvenor House Hotel of the 11.45 London news headlings

8.00 In Soite Of Ourselves, Third of eight programmes in which Dame Maria Boulding, OSB, explores our common experience of failure. (3) A Celebration of

8.15 With Respect Ambassador. Simon Jenkins, in the fourth of five programmes explores the myths and realities of the mode diplomat (4) Back at "the office". 8.45 Ad Hoc Adventures with Bob Symes (2) Here Be Dragonnas. News; Our Mutual Friend by Charles Dickens, dramati ten episodes by Betty Davies. With Michael Kitchen as John Rokesmith and Janet Maw as Lizzie Hexam (1), 9.58 Weather.

10.00 News. 10.15 Bestseller, Last of four programmes (4) "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" by Edward Gibbon. Peter Jeffrey plays Gibbon and the readers are Garard Green, Christian Rodska, Andy Rashieldh and Ann Rye. Written by Stanley Williamson who also presents the

programme. I1.00 · From Death to Life. Sue Talbot draws on experiences of Christian friende as she finds links between giving birth and

11.15 Insige Fariament.
12.15 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15
Close. Shipping Forecast.
ENGLAND: VHF as above except
6.45-7.45 Open University: 6.45
Newspapers and Technological
Change. 7.85 Acting Cleopatra.
7.25 Education Otherwise. 1.652.00 Listen Corner 4.01.5.60 2.00 Listen Corner, 4.00-6.00 Study on 4: 4.00 The Future of Work. 4.30 Get by in Greek. 5.0 Prefaces to Shakespeere. 5.30 Taking the initiative.

Radio 3

7.55 Weather. 8.00 News...
8.05 Corell's Op 6: Coace to Grosso in G minor Op 6 No 8 and No 11;
Bach's Sinfonia (Christmas Oratorio); and Brandenburg Concerto No 5.9.00 News.
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Wit's Symph in ("Jena"); Chopin's

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: Starts 9.30-10.00 Paint Along With Nancy. 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camers. 1.00 Encounter. 1.25 Weather. 1.30 Farming Diszy. 5.30 Return of the Saint, 11.45-The Jazz Life (Chico Hamilton). 12.20 Alies and Accusers.

Sund Jazz: Chaka Khan. 12.20

GRANADA As London except: starts 9.25 The

YORKSHIRE As London except 10.00 Weather followed by Getting On. 11.00 Me and My Carnera. 11.30-12.00 Farrring Diary. 1.00-1.30-Stingray, 5.30-5.30 We'll Meet Again. 11.45 in Exite. 12.15 Five Minutes. 12.20 Closedown.

STV As London except: Starts 9:25-9.30 Cartoon Time. 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street. 11.30-12.00 The Glen Michael Cavalcade. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 Farming Outlook. 2.00 Cross Current. 2.30 The Scottish League Cup Final. 4:30-5.00 Senson 5.30-6.30 Falcon Crest. 11.45 Late Call. 11.50 At Ease. 12.20 Closedown.

Tonight, 12.15 Postcript, 12.21 Closedown

Michael Kitchen and Pippa Guard: Dickens's Our Mutual Friend (Radio 4, 9.00pm)

BBC 2

6.25 Open University (until 1.55).

4.15 The Life of an Honest Man Episode three of the series

about the life and times of the

wildemess, Moliere at last has

a stroke of good fortune when he is invited to perform at court following a chance

neeting with the king's brother

,10 Wales! Wales? The lifth in the

six-part series shedding a fresh light on the history of the

Welsh and Dai Smith examines

his countrymen's passion for rugby football.

presented by Brian Widlake and Valerie Singleton. This

week the programme includes a profile of the successful

Australian entrepreneur. Alan

expand his business interests

compension to win the £100m order from the RAF for a new

Gotf. The final programme of

the acres matches the two

professionals - Tom Watson

and Greg Norman - against two amateurs - Sean Connery

training aircraft for pilots.

15 International Pro-Celebrity

and Jimmy Tarbuck.

World Figure Skating

Championships come under

scrutiny this week. Among the

quests are cartoonist Jak and

the media's treatment of the

8.45 All the World's a Stage. Part

9.40 Grand Prix. Highlights of

and James Hunt.

10,20 Film: Break of Day (1976)

the Formula One World

nine and Ronald Harwood traces the history of the

today's opening Grand Prix of

Championship. Reporting from

Rio de Janeiro on the Braziliar

Grand Prix are Murray Walker

starring Sara Kestleman and Andrew McFarlane, A love

small mining town in Victoria to find peace for her painting.

Here she meets the handsome

but married proprietor of the

local newspaper. Directed by

British television). Ends at

Barcarolle Op 60 (Gammon, piano); Wagner's Wesendonk (Janet Bakar) and Dvorak's The Wild Dove, Op 110.†
From the Proms: City of Birmingham SO, with Peter Dononboe (plano). Part one.

Donohoe (plano). Part one. Faure s Pelieas et Melisarx

Rachmaniov's Plano Conc No 3. At 12.30, Stravinsky's Petrushka 1947 finterval reading at 12.25. 1.15 Hayon and Schubert: Vermeer

String Quartet play Haydn's
Quartet in G minor, Op 77 No 1;
and Schubert's Quartet in A
minor, D 804, †
2.26 Plano Music: recital by David
Mason, Works by Debussy (incl.)

Mason: Works by Debussy (inci-the preludes General Lavine, and La puerta del vino); Falla: and Percy Grainger (Cotonial Song and Shepherd's Hey). 1 3.00 BBC SO: Concert, part one. with Erich Guenberg (violin). Weber's overture Der Freischutz; and

overure der Freischutz; and Brahms's Violin Concerto. † 3.55 Dreams, Realites, Montages: talk by Basil Greenhill, former Director of the National Maintime Museum, Greenwich.

4.15 Concert: part two. Tchaikovsky's Symph No 5. † 5.15 The Trouble Dream:

or United States of Smetana: Libuse.

1 Czech Radio production (sung in Czech): Josler conducts the Chorus and Orchestra of the

the little role and Vectev Ziek as Premsyl, the peasent. Act one 1 6.55 Resurrection in the Alps: a talk by John Pemble, Lecturer in History. in Bristol University 7.15 Libuse: the second act (scenes 1 and 2), with interval reading at 8.20. Act 3 begins at 8.30. f 9.30 Eduardo Peolozzi: Richard Cork talk to the Frighumb-hom.

9.30 Eduardo Paolozza: ruente talks to the Edinburgh-born architect about his life and work.

10.00 BBC Philhamonic Orchestra: with Rita Cullis (soprano).

Prague National Theatre. With Gabriela Benackova-Capova in the title role and Vactor Zitek as

Documentary (the second in a series of four) about the Welfare

Halsey, Director of Social and Administrative Studies, University of Oxford.

10.30

Ken Hannem (first showing on

mort remiad a prode viors

inthony Holden, who analyse

8.05 Did You See . . .? Spitting Image, Moonfleet and the

Royal Family.

theatre.

in the United Kingdom; and the

Bond, who is planning to

6.00 News Review with Jan

6.30 The Money Programme.

French playwright Moliere. After 15 years in the artistic

1,55 International Badminton, Live coverage of the finals of the Yonex All England Open Championships.

1.15 The Making of Britain. In this last of the present series Dr Philip Dixon examines the upheavals in Europe that were creating feudalism in the

**CHANNEL 4** 

Middle Ages. 1.40 Irish Angle. The week's news as seen by Radio Teletis Eireann and Ulster Television. 2.10 Don Carlo, Partrone of the 1 Metropolitan Opera's production with Placido Domingo, Mirella Freni, Nicolai Ghiaurov and Grace Bumbry. This afternoon covers the first

four scenes, ending with the king suspecting that his son loves his stepmother (r). 4.15 Jack's Game. The final programme of Jack Charlton's controversial series finds the

blood sports fanatic on a day's 4.45 Anything We Can Do. Computers in the home and

how best to use them. 5.15 News headlines and weather followed by 7 Days. Michael Chariton and Helen Hayman plus guests discuss the moral and religious aspects of the

week's main news stories. Where in the Worldl Quiz about travel and travelling presented by Ray Alan. T team captains are John Julius Norwich and John Carter. 6.15 International Volleybalk The

Bremen Tournament. Kathy Taylor introduces the first match of the women's tournament - world champions China against South Konsa. . 7.15 The World at War. Archive film

of the Americans fighting across the Pacific towards Japan and the Philippines from February 1942 to July 1945. 8.15 The Jewel in the Crown: The Moghut Room. Barble has died and Colonel Layton

returns to Pankot (r). 9.20 Ther'll Always Be Stars in the Sky. Jeremy Marre investigates the "Indian film music phenomenon".

10.20 Skating - World Chami nshio Gala. Highlights of the gala that closes the World Figure Skating Championships in Ottawa. Plus the highlights of Torvill's and Dean's week and their thoughts on the future.

11.33 Film: Bluebeard's Eighth Wife\* (1938) starring Claudette Colbert. Light hearted romance about a woman who aims to become the latest wife r4 an American millionaire. divorce him and pick up the alimony. With Gary Coope and David Niven. Directed by Emst Lubitsch.

12.30 Closedown.

Russia; Bax's Two Noctumes for soprano and orchestre; and Korngold's Sinfonletts.†

11.15 News, Unit 11.18. VHF only: Open University. 6.55em Modern Art: Pessants; 7.15 Behaviou Modification; and 7.35 — 7.55 Social Sciences Magazine.

Radio 2

4.00mm Martin Stanford † 6.00 Sheila 4.00am Martin Stanford, 16,00 Sheila. Tracy, 17,30 Paul McDowell says Good Morning Sunday, including 7,45 Bishop Bit Westwood, 9,00 David Jacobs,† 11,00 Deamond Carrington, 112,30 Vince Hill's Solid Gold Music Show (Special guest Roy Walker). 12.59 Sports. 1.00 John Dunn with Two's Best # 2.00 Milk Cup Final: (Everton v Liverpool). 4.30 Sing Something Simple with the Citif Adams Singers # 5.00 Charlie Chester with your Sunday Soaphox. 5.58 Sports. 6.00 Comedy Classics: "The Men From the Ministry" (r). 6.30 Tommy Relity. 7.00 Olympic Memories. Lynn Davies and some team males share memories of Toyko 1964. 7.30 Grand Hotel. 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour from Allander Evangelical Church. Hour from Alander Evangelical Church, Milingavia, Glasgow, 9.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.02 Sports Desk. 10.05 Marching and Waltzing, With the Band of the Corps of Royal Engineers (Chadhem). 11.00 Sounds of Jezz. 1.00am Peter Dickson presents Nightride.† 3.00-4.00 John Dunn with Two's Best.†

Radio 1 6.00am Mark Page. 8.00 Tony
Blackburn's Sunday Show. 10.00 Adrian
Juste. 12.00 Jimmy Savile's 'Old
Record' Club. 2.00 Bruno Brookes. 4.30
The Great Rock 'N' Roll Trivia Cutz. 5.00
Top 40 with Simon Bates. 17.00 Anna
Nightingale. 19.00 Robbie Vincent. 1
11.00-12.00 Gary Byrd's Sweet
Inspirations. 1 VHF Radio 1 and 2:
4.00ars With Radio 2. 2.00pm Benny
Green. 13.00 Alan Dell with Sounds
Easy. 14.00 String Sound with Jean
Challis. 14.30 With Radio 2. 5.00 With
Radio 1. 12.00-4.00em With Radio 2.

World Service, p33

BORDER As London except: starts.
9.25 Border Diany. 9.3010.00 A Land, A Man, A God. 11.30 Me
and My Camera. 11.55-12.00 Border
Diany. 1.00 Encounter. 1.30-2.00
Farming Outlook. 4.45-5.00 Cartoon
Time. 5.30 Footbalt: The Scottish
League Cup Final (highlights), 5.15-6.30
Hear Here. 11.45 Closedown.

CHANNEL As London except: starts: 1.25 Weather 1.25 Good News, 1.30 The Battles of Plowers, 4.45 Pace the Mile, 5.30 Battlestar Galactica, 11.45 Cornedy

GRAMPIAN As London except: starts. 9.25 The Adventures of Parisey, 9.35 Se Street, 10.35-11.00 Sport Billy, 12.00 Ma and My Carmara, 1.00 50 cent 10.35-17.00 sport Sey, 11.30-12.00 Me and My Carmerá, 1.36 University Challenge, 1.36-2.00Farming Outlook, 2.30 Scottish Leegue Cup Final, 4.30-5.00 The Pruitte of Southampton, 5.30 Curting, 11.45 Newhert, 12.15 Reflections, 12.20

HTV WEST As London except starts 9.25 Cartoon time. 9.35 Fatcon Island. 11.30 Me and My Camera. 1.00 University Challenge. 1.30 West Country Farming. 4.45 Nature's Food Chain. 5.30 Fatcon Crest. 1.45 Meacher.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN..

Radio 4

1.30 Weather.

6.25 Shipping Forecast. 6.30 News; Farming Today. 6.50 In Perspective with Rosemary Harthill. & 55 Weather: Travel. 7.00 News. 7.10 Today's Papers. 7.15On Your Farm. A weekly review of the agricultural scene.
7.45 In Perspective. 7.50 it's a
Bargain. 7.55 Weather; Travel.
8.00 News, 8.10 Today's Papers. 8.15
Sport on 4, including World Ice
Skating Championships (Torvill
and Dean). 8.48 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.75 Weather Travel.

llament, 8.57 Weather: Travel 9.00 News. Breakaway. Susan Marling with 9.05

holiday, travel and leisure.

9.50 News Stand. Review of weekly magazines.

10.05 The Week in Westminster. With Daily Service.t 0.45 Pick of the Week, TV and radio Extracts.t From Our own Correspondent.

BBC correspondents report from around the world. 2.00 News; Money Box. 2.27 The News Cuiz. 12.55 Weather. 1.10 Any Questions? from Ryton, Tyns and Wear. With Tony Benn, Lord Bruce-Gardyne, Devid Alton and Germaine Greer (r). 1.55

Thirty-Minute Theatre Evening Class by Matthew Solon.
Disruptive tactics at a class for

violin players. With Alison Skilbeck ! Medicine Now. A report on the health of medical care. Home-ing In. Tips and techniques to help you save time and money if you do-it-yourself. 1.30

News; Radio News Special Report. BBC correspondents investigate important current assues (4) Risk at Lloyd's.... Does He Take Sugar? Magazine i.00 Poet to Poet. Five poets of the past seen through the eyes of poets today (1) P J Kavanagh on Henry Vsurhan

the week's newst. 5.50 Shipping. EQUENCIES: Radio 1 MF 1053kHz/285m or 1089kHz/275m. Radio 2 MF 693kHz/433m or 909kHz/330m. Radio 1/2 VHF 88-91MHz. Radio 3 VHF ·92.5MHz. MF 1215kHz/247m. Rac BC1 Wales: 5.55-6.00pm Sports
News Wales, 1.30am Weather
Wales, Close, Scotland: 5.5500pm Scoreboard, 11.25-12.15am

Autscene: Football: Highlights from an itstanding match in the Scottish emer League; from England some stimoments of a First Division clash. 35am Close. Northern Ireland: 4.55-15pm Northern Ireland: 5.55-6.00 rthern Ireland news. 1.30cm North land news. Close. England: 5.55-Xipm London: Sport. South West ymouth: Spotlight Sport. All other glish Regions: Sport/Regional new ISam Close. 4C 1.55 A Week in Politics. 2.35
Henry Cooper's Golden Belt.
10 Film: 3.10 to Yuma\* (1957) (Glenn
rd). 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 6.05 The

rd). 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 5.05 Yr Awr Fawr. 5.05 Ser. 7.30 wyddion. 7.45 Mentrol Mentrol 8.15 assure Hunt. 9.15 Y Maes Chwaran. 10.50 Dream Stuffing. .20 Arolwg, 19.50 Dream Stuf .15 Film: I Love Quincy. 1.10 ORDER As London except: starts 9.25 Vicky the Viting. 9.50 vice Upon a Time Man. 10.15-10.30 e Smurfs. 10.30 Film: The Family Way 366), John Mills. 12.49 Closedown. 7.45 Baker's Dozen with Richard

Bakert P Bakert Saturday-Night Theatre. "Craft" by Guy Meredith. Black comedy. A freak sale; for a large sum, of the sale; for one of his paintings brings an impoverished painter back int London's art world. He steals of his own paintings, and selfs it on the black market. With

12.00 News, 12.10 Weather, 12.15

Radio 3

Concerto are compared, f.
10.15 Stereo Release: Mahler's songs
Hans und Grete; Winterfed; Im
Lenz (Janet Baker); Schubert's
Rosamunde (excerpts); and
Schubert's Schwarengesang
(Fischer) Diseaseng

11.40 BBC Scottish SO: with Richard Markham, plano. Haydn's Symp No 89, Tippett's Divertimento on Settinger's Round and, at 12.25

CHANNEL As London except starts 9.25
Thunderbirds, 10.20-10.30 Puffin's Pla(l)ce. 5.05-5.10 Puffin's Pla(l)ce.

1.40 Music Special: Love Machine. 12.15 Weather, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: starts 9.25 Morning Glory, 9.30 Sport Billy, 9.55 The Flying (Cwt., 10.25-10.30 TT Time, 12.30 Poet's

GRANADA As London except Starts 9.25 Sesam Street, 10,20 Cartoon, 10,30 Film: The Wild Geese, Richard Burton, 12,45

Portrait of a Legend (Kenny Rogers).

CENTRAL As London except starts 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 The 1963 BMX World Championships. 10.15-10.30 Cartoon Time. 10.00 Films Sitting Target (Oliver Reed). 11.40 Superstars of Music: Pink-Floyd. 12.40 Closedown.

6.09 News; Sports Round-up.6.25 Desert Island Discs: The owner of the Old Vic in London, Ed

11.00 Lighten Our Darkness.

Kenneth Leighton's Plano Conc No 3. 11.00 News. 1.05 Clarinet and String Quartet: Setter's Divertimento for clarinet and string quartet, and Reger's Clarinst Quintet Op 148 Mirvisht. Stop The Week with Robert Robinson. Music by Fascinating 2.80 Dreamers of Dream: Works by Holst (Including Ode to Death, and Mars and Venus from The Planets), Elgar (Spirit of England Delius (Regulern) and Bridge (Oration from Concerto Elegiaco).

18.15 Turn to Hope. William Morris (1834-1896) by Mervyn Jones. Philip Voss plays the 19th century

7.55 Weather, 8.60 News.
8.05 Aubarde: Seint-Saens 's March herolque: Tarrega 's Five pieces (Yepes): Sterndale Bennett 's Leanin' (Brannigan); Mendelssohn 's Songs Without Words, various (Barenboim, piano); and Vaughan Williams 's Three Portraits: England of Elzabeth. 19.00 News.
9.05 Record Review: Different versions of Grieg's Plano Concerp are compared. f.

Norman Rodway and Carole Boydt. 9.58 Weather.

11,15 Animal Language. The last in a 13-part series on sound communication in animals, narrated by David Attenborough 11.45 Archive Auction.

(Weinberg/Amphion String Quartet). 1

Radio 2 4.00am Martin Stanford. † 6.00 Shelia Tracy fincl. 6.03 Cricket. 7.50 Racing. 8.05 David Jacobs fincl. \$.02 Cricket. 18.00 Sounds of the 60s fincl. 11.02 Sports Desk 12.02 Cricket. 1.00 The new Huddlines. 1.30 Sport on 2: includes Rugby Union: (commentary on John Player Cup semi final) and Rugdy League: (commentary on State Express

YORKSHIRE As London except starts 9.25 Weather followed by Melotoons. 9.35 The Flying Kiwi, 18.00-19.30 University Challenge.

HTV WEST As London except 9.25am Sesame Street 10.25-10.30 Carroon Time. 11.55 Rugby: Notis v Bath. 12.30 Weather. HTV WALES: 11.55-12.25 Newhart.

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderfut World of Professor KitzeL 9.30 The 1983 BMX World Championships. 10.15-10.30 Cartoon Time. 10.30 Firm: Sitting Target (Oliver Resol), 12.10 Portrait of a Legand (Tony Orlando), 12.40 Conscious.

TVS As London except starts 9.25 Wattoo Wattoo, 9.35 The Smurfs 10.00-10.30 Mork and Mindy, 5.35

Knight Rider. 10.00 Film: The V Geese (Richard Burton). 12.25

Company, Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

News Nouse Prizers 11.09 World News 11.09 News About Britain 11.16 About Britain 12pm Radio Newsreel, 12.15 Anything Goes. 12.45 Sports Palundup, 1.09 World News. 1.69 Commentary, 1.15 Network UK, 1.20 Thirty situate Theatre. 2.00 Muscal Memories of Svelyn Barbrutil. 2.39 Anything for a Laugh. 3.00 Radio Newsreel, 3.15 Saturday Special. 3.00 News Stammary, 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Stammary, 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Stammary, 5.02 Saturday Special. 5.00 News Stammary, 5.02 Commentary, 8.15 Good Sooks, 9.15 Wharfs News. 12.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 19.38 New Ideas. 12.09 From Our Own Correspondent. 19.38 New Ideas. 12.09 Hord News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.16 World News. 11.09 Commentary, 11.15 Letterbox, 11.30 Meridian. 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week. 13.00 Bloom About Britain. 12.15 Radio Newsreel, 12.30 Play of the Week. 13.00 Bloom's Half Dozen. 2.00 World News. 13.08 News About Britain. 21.15 From Our Own Correspondent. 3.30 Ny Word. 4,45 Prepaid Review. 4.55 Reflections. 5.00 World News. 5.08 Review of the British Press. 5.15 Letterbox. 5.45 Letter from America. (All threes in GMIT) 2.5MHz, MF 1215kHz/247m. Radio 4 LF 200kHz/1500m and VHF 92-95MHz. Greater London Area MF 720kHz/417m. LBC MF 1152kHz/261m. 97.3MHz. Capital MF 1548kHz/194m, VHF 95.8MHz. BBC Radio London MF 1458kHz/206m and VHF 94.9MHz. World Service MF

> ULSTER As London except starts 9.25 Space 1999, 10.20-19.30 Cartoon Time, 4.55-5.90 Ulster Sports Results, 10.00 Firm The Wild se (Richard Burton). 12.25 News GRAMPIAN As London acceptations and starts 9.38 Noddy.
> 9.45 The Smurfs. 10.10-10.30 Falcon Island. 12.00 Newhart. 12.30
> Reflections. 12.35 Closedown.

> ANGLIA As London except: 10.30pm Film: Sitting Target (1972) (Oliver Reed). 12.10 House Calls, 12.40 Recipe for es. Close TSW As London except: Starts: 9.25 The wonderful stories of Professor Kitzel. 9.30 Freeze Frame. 10.27 Gus Honeybur's Magic Birthdays 5.05-5.10 Newsport. 10.30 Firm; Sitting, Target (Oliver Reed). 12.10 Music Social, 12.40 Postscript.

BBC 1 Wales: 3.45-6.15pm Sports
Line-Up (followed by news
headfines). Includes Rugby Union:
(Schwepes Semi-finat Cardiff v Lianelli
and Aberavon v Neath) and Hockey:
tedies: international championships Wales v Ireland). 19.20-11.00 Chris
Stuart Cha Cha Chat Show. 11.00-11.35
Heart of the Matter (as BBC 1 10.20pm)
11.35-11.55: Join International Athletics
on BBC 1.11.55-12-20am The World of
Cooking. 12.20 News of Wales. STV As London except: Starts 9.25 Cartoon Time. 9.35 Happy Days. 10.00 The Plying Kiwi. 10.25-10.30 The Cantinflas Show. 10.00 Film: Fear in the Night (1972) (Peter Cushing). 11.45 Late Call., 11.50 Making a Living. 12.20 Closedow: to 150-1, 1325-12-20am The World ( Cooking, 12.20 News of Wales, Scotland: 1.25-1.50pm Taking Stock, 6.40-7.15 Glory Be. 10.20-11.10Mr Speaker Sirt The Motion: That denominational schools should be abolished?. 11.10-11.45 Heart of the Matter, 11.45 Scotleth summer.

> S4C 1.50 Flermyr 2.00 Twenty
> Twenty-Yskin. 2.25 Eastern Bye.
> 3:20 Enthusiass. 3.50 Diverse Reports.
> 7.15 Wish You Were Here ... 7.4.45
> Mathii Maiope. 6.10 The Stadows From Light. 6.15 International Volleybal. 7.15
> Wil Cwac Cwac. 7.20 Newyddion. 7.30
> Gwely a Brewcast. 8.00 Rhaglen Hywel
> Gwynfryn. 8.50 Dechrau Canu, Dechrau
> Carmol. 8.20 The World at War: Japan
> 1941-1945. 10.15 Film: House of Strangers (Edward G Robinson), 11.55 Seven Days, 12.25 Diwedd/Close: TVS As London except: Starts 9.25 Farming Brief. 11.30 Land of the Dragon. 1.00 University Challenge. 4.45 TVS News. 4.50 Cartoon. 5.30 Chips. 12.15 Company, Closedown.

Matter. 11.45 Scottleh summery. Iorthern Ireland: 5.15-5.45pm More a Vay of Life. 11.55 Northern Ireland

CENTRAL As London except: starts 9.25 The Wonderful World of Professor Kitzel. 9.30-19.00 About Britain, 11.30-12.00Me And My Camera, 1.00-1.30 University Challenge, 4.45-5.00 Cartoon Time, 5.30-6.30 Return of the Saint, 11.45

TYNE TEES As London except:

9.25 Morning Glory.

9.30 Getting Cn. 11.00 Looksround.

11.05 Stan and Oile. 11.30 Me and My
Camera. 11.55 North East News. 1.00
University Challenge. 1.30 Farming
Outlook. 4.45 Cartoom Time - Dick Tracy, 5.00 The Little House on the Prairle, 6.00 North East News, 6.02 Bullseye, 11,45 The Irlsh R.M. 12.45 Susie Beddow Plays, 12.50 Closedowr

ULSTER: As London except: 11.30-12.00 Me and My Camera. 12.58 News: 1.09-1.30 University Challenge: 4.45-5.00 Cartoon Time: 5.30 The Smurts: 6.00 The History of The Grand Prb: 11.45 Sports Results: 11.50

Wonderful Stories of Professor Kitzel.

9.35-10.00 Land of The Laps. 11.00 Me
and My Camera. 11.25 AAP KAA HAK.

11.30-12.00 This is Your Right. 1.001.30 University Challenge. 4.45-5.00
Carpon Time. 5.30-5.30 Chips. 11.45
That's Hollywood. 12.20 Closedown.

TSW As London except: starts 9.30 Getting On. Followed by Getting On. Followed by Getting On. Plus, 11,00 Me and My Camera. 11.25 Look and See. 11.30 South West 12.00 Noon. 1.80 Gerdens for All. 1.30 Farming News. 11.45 Cornedy

HTV WALES: No variations

## Massive turnout at miner's funeral

A half-mile long procession of pitmen from all over Britian yesterday followed the funeral cortege of Mr David Jones, the miner who died, aged 24, during picketing at Ollerton colliery, Nottinghamshire, last

Mr Jones, who was buried in his home village of South Kirkby, West Yorkshire, was a trainee deputy at Ackton Hall

colliery, near Postefract.
Afterwards, Mr Arthur Scargill, said that the ded man's
father had told him: "Under no circumstances must the miners give up now.

Mr Jones's father, Mark, is a retired miner. He had three brothers and two sisters.

Mr Scargill, along with Mr Jack Taylor, the Yorkshire miners president and Mr Owen Briscoe, the Yorkshire secretary, headed the column of miners on the slow march to the church. Despite the massive turnout, there were few

Among the wreaths in the hearse was one from the chief constable and members of Nottinghamshire Police.
The vicar said: "I am

conducting a normal family funeral. I shall not be mentioning the coal industry and its

Mr Scargill said: "Mr Jones told me under no circumstances must the miners give up now. They must fight to save pits and jobs in the industry because that is what their son gave his life for. "I can think of no stronger mandate to me than this impassioned plea, and my sympathy goes out to this

Dr Stephen Jones, a Home Office pathologist, has said that it was almost certain that Mr hones died after being crushed. His report indicated that Mr Jones had received a crushing injury to his chest which damaged blood vessels attached to his heart.

He found nothing to support suggestions by other pickets that Mr Jones was hit by a

Mr Jones was picketing at Ollerton when he was apparently told that his car was being vandlized. He collapsed as he ran several hundred yards along the main road from the



Mr and Mrs Jones, and the dead miner's sister, girlfriend and brother, following the coffin into church.



Mr Scargill (left) with Mr Peter Heathfield (centre) NUM general secretary, and Mr Taylor at the funeral.

Today's events

Royal engagements

Last chance to see

Music

East Devon. 8.

Norfolk, 7.45.

Tomorrow

Banbury, Sat 10 to 4 (ends today).

Organ recital by Kenneth Eade, St Andrews Church, Colyton,

NSPCC charity concert by Colchester Institute Symphony Orchestra, St Botolph's Church, Colchester, 7.30.

Royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh leave Heathrow at 10.30

to pay a state visit to Jordan.
Princess Anne. President of the
British Acadamey of Film and

Television Arts, attends the awards

ceremony at the Grosvenor House Hotel, London, 6.30.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen

Mother attends the Football League's Milk Cup final at the Empire Stadium, Wembly, 2.20.

Princess Margaret attends a service of thanksgiving at Chel-msford Cathedral on the completion of restoration work, 2.45.

## In search of a myth called **Morris** By David Hewson

Japanese tourist wanders out of Bexleyheath Station, a camera round his neck, a copy of the London A-Z in one hand, an edition of A Dream of John Ball in the other. Morris-mania is at work once again.

Today is the 150th anniverary of the birth of William Morris - dreamer, artist and author. It will be celebrated with exhibitions in Walthamstow and Hammersmith, where he once lived, and at the Institute of Contemporary Arts.

The Communist Party, which believes Morris was a true revolutionary, has paid for the production of a brochure on his life and beliefs, subtitled Social ism by design. But the Morris myth is

nowhere more alive than in the inlikely surroundings of Bexley-heath, the artist's home for a mere five years, but one which has proved a magnet to his admirers for decades. The Red House was designed in 1859 by Philip Webb, with the aid of Morris, From 1860 to

1865, different Pre-Raphaelite artists visited it, spending their spare hours painting on walls, or decorating cabinets produced by Morris. Pevsner describes the building as "of a surprisingly independent character, solid and spacious looking and yet not in the least pretentious". Its unusual design, and the promise of unseen Pre-Raphaeite works hidden from public view, have turned the Red House into a prized destination

architect Edward Hollamby and his wife, Doris, who have lived there for 32 years. "We want to allow the public to see the building because we feel we have a duty to allow Morris's work to be seen," said Mrs Hollamby. "But it all got too much, so now we only accept people by appointment made in writing and we're already inundated with re-

on the list of any international Morris fan visiting London, frequently to the displeasure of

The Red House has a number of accountrements which hardly fit Morris's image as a devout socialist. While he lived there, he employed a groom, houseroaid, cook and nurse, and built up the foundations of his successful hand-print wallpaper company, while scandalizing local residents with his Bohe-

quests.

## Letter from Puttaparthi Why faithful flock to Sai Baba's ashram

In a golden-sanded courtyard swept as clean as Disney World, before a temple painted pink and baby blue and cream, a holy man moved among his followers in this village in the Indian state of Andhra Pradesh. Two thousand sat cross-legged in reverent silence, men on one side, women of the other.

They all firmly believed that this man in the saffron floor-length robe and the Afro hairdo is an incarnation of God, an avatar, an embodiment of the Holy Spirit, and like Christ, come among men to save them.

Hundreds of thousands of his followers around the world - his disciples claim he has 10 million of them - revere him and believe him capable of performing miracles of materialization.

As he moved among his devotees in the pale morning sunlight he spoke in lisping accents to them and from time to time turned his hand palm downwards, made a fluid circular gesture and produced a pinch of white ash from his fingertips. Those close to him received it as though it were heavenly manna, or at least the eucharistic host. They put it to their lips, or smeared it on their foreheads.

The women, as he passed, kissed the hem of his dress, and if he stayed long enough, rubbed their foreheads on his feet. Messages requesting all manner of belp and advice were passed to him. As the darshan - the public

viewing - ended be called a few of his congregation into a small private room. He sat in a swivel-based throne, not unlike a barber's chair, and spoke to them at first altogether and then withdrew individually with them to another inner sanctum. For a middle-class middle-aged, woman he made the circular gesture with his hand and conjured a golden-coloured ring, which she placed on her finger radiating joy. For a young man he materialized a medallion, with

a prestidigitator's flourish. He spoke to and patted an Italian follower, and the man's face glowed with devotion and happiness.
Sai Baba, the focus of all

this devotion, is the last of the great gurus of the sub-continent who appeal to both

Indian and Western adherents. Among the congregation at the morning's darshan were two hundred or more Westerners, the suspension of whose critical faculties indeed seemed miraculous

Foreigners come from the United States, from Germany Scandinavia and especially from Italy to sit at Sai Baba's feet and to hear his wasis. The Italian community, staying for extended periods at the asbram a hundred miles north of Bangalore, includes, for example,

Antonio, the younger brother of the Italian Prime Minister,

Signor Bettino Craxi. Unlike some other gurus appealing to young West-erners, Sai Baba does not preach sexual freedom. In fact, the rules of the ashram are decidedly staid, prohibiting social conversation between men and women adherents completely. Smoking is like-wise prohibited, as is the eating of meat or even eggs The swami's message is, however, of universal love

and the unity of all religious a particularly Hindu concern His message is expressed in a which could have been collected from Christmas crackers. "Love is selflessness," he said to me. "Self is loveless ness."
"What is truth?" he asked.

"We seek self-confidence." be said. "Then follows selfsatisfaction. Self-sacrifice is

followed by self-realization." Sai Baba was born in this village, he says, in 1926, though he looks a good deal younger than the 58 that that would make him. When he was 14 he had already established something of a local reputation for "materializing" sweets for his fellow schoolchildren. He announced to his parents at that age that he must be about his business of preaching and converting, The development of his

ashram has taken place in the past 15 years, and now has lodging for several thousand

## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Solution of Puzzle No 16,381 CONTRIBEDE THEFT



1 Like agreements of 1 ac, I found

in diplomacy? (5).
Blacken Caesar's coin by itself

3 As husband, unusually heroic?

Put in play by Shakespeare (9).

4 Prize someone ran up to get

5 Deputize for one serving under

captain in craft (3).
6 Improvise new final section for

7 Awkward place to stick actor

(3-4).

8 Putting together evil-sounding proposition (9).

13 Possibly in seven, is it? Number

14 Noticing nothing odd in disguise

(9). 16 Blessed, we hear, this sort of

23 Staff upset my unassailable

position on course (5). 25 Midsummer, say, in German

is more like this (11).

intelligence (5).

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.387

A price of The Times Allas of the World (comprehensive edition) will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, 12 Coley Street, London WC99 9YT. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mrs B. Trevor, 3 South View Cottages, Sedbury Lane, Tutshill, Chepstow, Gwent: Mr John Pringle, 26 Derwent Grove, London SE22: Mr S. P. Perkins, 50 Oxford Street, Barry, South Glamorgan.

## **ACROSS**

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- 1 Without opening mouth, are they pious holy men? (9). 6 Guardian disputes - no end of
- strike in sight (5). 9 Money to provide the finishing touch, almost (7). 10 Ring-leader of the "B" crew (7).

11 Foreigner you heard in Northern

- port (5). 12 Site of castle in Northern Athens
- 14 Unimpressive type can't cut these diamonds (3).
- 15 Roman sage includes us all (4,7). 17 Agreement to provide detailed references (11).
- 19 Practical cat has a right to leave 6 (3). labour (9).

  18 Hurry up! Produce notes for medical treatment (7).

  19 First-class degree for relatively old woman (7).

  21 Note what's right, using such 20 National leader of note - a scurrilous one (9).
- 22 Head for this antelope? (5). 24 Perform action like Henry's tige.
- or ape (7).
- 26 Fitting like 1 ac (2,5). 27 Pipes stopped in the loft? (5). 28 Demand reply from midshipman in bar (9).

Concert by Bruton School for Girls Chamber Choir with Nuova Corda, Clifton Cathedral, Pembroke Road Clifton Bristol, 245. monic Orchestra, Coventry Cathedral, Coventry, 8. monic

Music ...

Concert by Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra, with Jin Li, Pavilion, Sandown, Isle of Wight, 3.

## Daylight saving

At midnight tonight we put our clocks forward for summertime, in common with most of Europe, although European summertime ends on September 29. Britain and the Irish Republic are the exceptions bere, ending summertime on October 27. Russia follows its own rules, starting summertime on April 1 and ending it on September 30. Daylight saving in the United States will also run from the first Sunday next month to the last Sunday in October.

## **National Day**

Greece tomorrowcommemorates its Independence Day. The date marks the outbreak in 1821 of the rebellion which finally led to the overthrow of nearly 400 years of Turkish rule.

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## In the garden

Grass is growing and in the South many of us have given lawns their-first cut. A feed now with a general lawn fertilizer is indicated - I prefer Princess Anne visits Downside School, Stratton on the Fosse, Bath, the soluble types as they get down to the roots fast. Another feed in about Paintings of Y S Huntriss: four weeks will greatly help the grass. If a new lawn is to be sown, Banbury Museum, 8 Horsefair, start preparing the site now. Hopefully the first crop of weed seedlings can be hoed off and seed Shoes; and Hand-made lace; both at Guildford House Gallery, 153 High Street, Gaildford; Sat 10.30 to 4.50 own about the end of April or early

n May.
Time soon to plant an asparagus bed. Order the plants and prepare the soil by double digging and working in plenty of manure or compost. The old idea of planing in Recital by Neeme Jarvi and Howard Shelley, Liverpool Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, 7.30.
Recital by Barthold Kuijken (flute) and Johann Sonnleitner (harpsichord), the Wells Centre, Staithe Street, Wells-next-the-Sea, Norfolk 7.45 raised beds is now discredited.
Good results are obtained by planting on the flat. Sow tomatoes in a heated greenhouse. Plant early potatoes, shallots, onion sets and garlic.

## Gardens open

P = Plants for sale.

Kent: The Pines Garden, Beach Kent: The Pines Garden, Beach Road, Bay Hill, St Margaret's Bay, 6 acres, rock and bog gardens, fine trees and shrubs; daily 9 to 6. Oxfordshire: Marten's Hall Farm, Longworth, 8m W of Abingdon, 2m NW of Kingston Bagpuize; plants-man's garden; unusual small bulbs, adioning nursery, 2 to 6 adjoining nursery, 2 to 6. TOMORROW: Buckinghamshire: Spindrift, Jordans, 3m NE of Beaconsfield off

road; 1½ acres, shrubs of special interest to flower arrangers, rock garden, greenhouses; P; 11 to 6. Hampshire: Castletop, Castle Hill Lane, Burley, E of Ringwood; & acres, bulbs rhododendrons and arres, butos racoccentrous and other flowering shrubs; P. also open May 6, 2 to 6. Leicestershire: Rockyfield Garden. Priory Lane, Ulverscroft, nr Markfield, off M1 at exit 22; musual trees and shrubs, rhododendrons, rock garden; nur-sery with plants for sale; 9 to dusk. Lincolnshire: Wheelabout Wood, 3m W of Spilsby; 42 acres fo rare and unusual trees and shrubs, bulbs P; every Sunday and Bank Holidays ir every sunday and Hank Holidays:
I to 6. Somerset: Broadleigh
Gardens, Barr House, Bishops Hull,
3m SW to Taunton, 4 acre nursery
specializing in dwarf bulbs and unusual herbaceous plants, 1 acre garden; P; 2 to 6.

## The pound

Sells 1.50 26.29 79.00 1.81 13.65 Australia S 27.80 83.00 1.88 14.35 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Finland Mikk 8.47 11.98 8.07 Germany DM 3.93 3.73 160.90 150.00 Greece Dr Hongkong \$ Ireland Pt 1.22 1.28 Italy Lira Japan Yen Netherlands Gld 339.00 323.00 4.21 10.74 Norway Kr Portugal Ese South Africa Rd Spain Pta 196.50 186.50 1.96 1.82 219.50 210.50 11.64 3.24 11.06 . 3.07 1.42 Sweden Kr Switzerland Fr USA \$ · Yugoslavia Dar 182.00 172.00

Retail Price Index: 344.0.

## Roads

London and South-east: A406: Outside lane of eastbound carriage-way of North Circular road closed between Brentfield Road and Iron
Bridge, Neasden. Westbound outside lane closed between Neasden
Circus and Woodhayes Road; both
perhaps a shower or two late
variable, fight; max term 7 to 9 closed between 08.00 hours and 15.00 hours. Blackwall Tunnel closed to southbound traffic from midnight Friday until 6.00 am Monday; alternative route sign-posted. A3218: Roadworks at junction of Old Brompton Road with The Boltons, delays both

Wales and West: A38: Lane closures between Plymouth and Ivybridge at Marsh Mills, Devon. M4: Lane closures between junction 21 and junction 22 across Severn Bridge – both carriageways affected; also off-peak overnight closures. A48: Contraflow westbound carriageway of Eastern Avenue Cardiff, south Glamorgan.

Midlands: A49: Single-lane traffic on Shrewsbury-Ludlow road at Marshbrook, Shropshire, temporary signals. A49: Single-lane traffic at junction A456 at Wooserton, Shropshire; temporary signals, A45: Lane closures east and westbound along Bury St Edmunds by-pass, Suffolk. North: A691/A692: Roadworks

at Leadgate by-pass, co Durham. A56: Single-lane traffic in Washway Road, Sale; diversions signposted. Road, Sale; diversions signposted,
A696: Roadworks at Newcastle
Airport, NW of Newcastle; delays,
SCOTLAND: A987: One lane traffic between A907 junction and Cullaloe Reservoir, temporary lights.. M74/M73: Intermittent lane closures at junction 6/1. A80: Contraflow on southbound side of road north of A73, junction near Cumbernaud, Dunbartonshire:

Information supplied by AA.

## Anniversaries

Births William Morris, Wal-amstow, London, 1834; Olive Schreiner, writer, author of The Story of an African Farm, Winebergen, Cape Colony, South Africa, 1855. Deaths: John Harrison, horologist, inventor of the marine chronometer, London 1776; Bertel Tharvaldesen, sculptor, Copenhagen, 1844; Henry Wadsworth Longellow, Cambridge, Massachusetts, 1882; Sir Edwin Arnold, poet The Light of Asia), London, 1904; Jales Verne, Amiens, 1905; Joha Millington Synge, dramatist, Bublin, 1909; Eurique Granados, composer, at sea, 1916; Mrs Humphry Ward, novelist and social reformer, London, 1920.

#### TOMORROW (Bela Bartók,) composer was born at

Nagyszent miklos, Hungary (Roma-nia), 1881. Deaths: Frédéric Mistral, poet, Maillane France, 1914, Claude Debussey, Paris, 1918, John Drinkwater, poet and playwright, London, 1937.

Today is the Feast of the Amuniciation of the Blessed Virgin-Mary, commemorating the announcement by the angel Gabriel to the Virgin of the conception of Christ (Luke I, 26-38). This Lady Day was the legal beginning of the year until 1752 when the Gregorian year was adopted.

## Weather

6am to midnight

London, E Midlands, NW England, SW variable, light; max temp 7 to 9C (45 to variable, light hax temp 7 to 50 (45 to 48F). SE, E, central N, NE England, East Anglia, Lake District: Cloudy at first with

Anglie, Lake District: Cloudy at first with rain, heavy in places, becoming mostly dry with surny intervals. SE strong to gale becoming southernly light, 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Centrel S, SW England, N Miclands, Charmel Islands, S, N Wales, lele of Man, Northern Ireland: Mist and fog patches clearing, surny intervals developing but also scattered showers, some heavy; wind variable mainly S to SW, light; max temp 8 to 10C (46 to 50F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Duades, Aber-

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Gissgow, central Hightende, Morey Firth, Argyll, NW Scotland: Cloudy rain, heavy at times with snow on high ground, some drifting, becoming clearer from SW later; wind SE strong to cale, mederating later; max temp 6 to 8C (43 to 46F) NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Dry at first but rain, with snow on high ground, heavy in places with drifting, spreading from S; wind SE strong to gale; max terms 3 to 5C (37 to 41F).

Cutlook for temorrow and Monday: Rain in N and Scotland, elsewhere showers and surnry intervals, rather cold.

SCA RASSAGES Morth Sac Wind SE SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind SE SEA PASSAGES: North Sea: Wind SE strong to gale, veering westerly and becoming fresh in W later; Stratts of Dover, English Channel (E): Wind W fresh, increasingly strong to gale in Dover at first; sea rough, moderating for a time. St Georges Channel, Irieh Sea: Wind SW fresh, backing W strong to gale later; sea moderate becoming rough later; sea moderate becoming rough later.

Sun rises: 5.54 am Moon rises: Moon sets: 2.25 am 9.45 am 7.58 am.



Lighting-up time

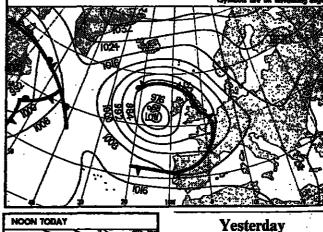
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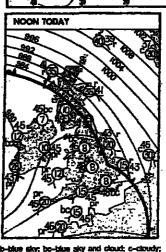
## **Around Britain**

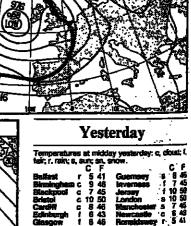
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London Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 8 pm. 135 (SSF); min 6 pm to 6 am, 5C (41F). Hundrift: 8 pm, 44 per cent. Rain: 24m to 6 pm, 18 in. Sur-24m to 6 pm, 5.3. Ber, mean see level; 6 pm. 599.9 millibers = 28.51

Highest and lowest Yesterday: Highest day terror Northof, Heathrow, 13C (56F); lowest day max. Fisk lisk 3C (37F); righest randelt Long Krish, 1.282 highest sunshine: Claston, 7.5hr.

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resident followers. In the past two years a university has founded and students of Sai Baba's thought are instructed in more worldly matters, such as chemistry and 314.4 N ir Michael Hamlyn anas Hised THE OF i chik

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